Snowy morning inaugural seats city leaders

Honora Kaplan to chair new School Committee

By RICMARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Honora Kaplan who has been the outspoken liberal voice on the School Committee for the past two years, was elected to lead the nine-member group during a caucus before the inauguration

Monday.

Nancy Mann from Ward 3, one of the five new liberals on the Committee who now form the majority' was elected vice chairwoman without a dissenting vote

Manuel Beckwith, who begins his twelfth term on the Committee, was elected chairman emeritus without the voice vote of former Chairman Alvin Mandell. Beckwith served as chairman

Other inaugural photos inside

for three terms but was stripped of the

"emeritus" title by the last Committee. Kaplan nominated Beckwith chairman emeritus and Ann Berwick from Ward 6 seconded the motion. Kaplan was nominated for the job by Sandy Fleishman from Ward 7.

Kathy Jones from Ward 2 seconded Fleishman's nomination, and after Kaplan was elected, Jones nominated Nancy Mann as vice chairwoman. Howard Spergel from Ward 1 seconded

the nomination There was only one name offered for

each of the positions.

The members of the School Committee repeated their votes taken in the 9:30 a.m. caucus after they were sworn into office along with the aldermen by Mayor Theodore Mann. The mayor is the ninth

member of the School Committee in accordance with the City Charter. Kaplan's plans Honora Kaplan from Ward 5 said she "I think she's terrific."

The Committee adapted the rules and regulations of the former committee at the caucus, and Kaplan said prior to being chosen chairwoman that she hopes any changes in the way the Committee operates "would be a consensual kind of

She would like to see more public participation at the meetings, and this might include allowing the public to speak before certain votes are taken, and postponing important votes to allow the public to discuss the issues before the Committee votes.

The Newton Federation of Teachers has publicly acknowledged that they worked to elect this new majority of liberals on the Committee, and Kaplan admits getting the support of teachers in

Does she feels she owes them anything? 'No. I've been supportive of teachers before and during the election," she said and she will be supportive of them af-

terwards. If she owes anything to anyone, she said, it is to the voters of Newton who elected her, "some of which are teachers," she said.
"I don't feel political pressures from

The Newton Teachers Association still does not have a contract for the current school year, and that creates more of a burden on a new Committee that has to deal immediately with planning next year's school budget.

"I am so anxious to get this behind us,"
Kaplan said of the contract dispute.

Kaplan, who is a special assistant in the Department of Mental Health, said she as many curriculum ideas she would

Her plans that never saw the light of day in her first two years on the Com-mittee made the job "very frustrating,"

KAPLAN - See Page 5



The new leadership

The old order gave way to the new Monday as Mayor Theodore D. Mann, serving his third term as Newton's chief executive, joined hands with Ald. Matthew Jefferson of West Newton, new president of the Board of Aldermen; and School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan of Waban, new chairwoman of the Newton School Committee. The leadership trio appeared before the estimated 1500 guests at the Inaugural

Mann embarks on third term at helm

Mayor Theodore Mann Monday embarked on his third term as mayor of Newton' at the end of which he will have served the city for a full decade as

Mann was sworn in at the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies at City Hall by Judge Monte Basbas, presiding justice at Newton District Court, who preceded Mann as

Board of Aldermen and the School

In his inaugural address the mayor reviewed past accomplishments and outlined his priorities for the future. He pointed to the city's high credit rating and said, "Much can be done that

is innovative and within our capacity to pay the bills and sustain our city's credit

Improvements the mayor would like to see in his third term include better maintenance and replacement of public works equipment; proposed solutions to the solid waste problems in the form of resource recovery; improved communications for the Police, Fire, and Public Works Departments; revitalization of the Needham Street industrial area and Newton Corner; and improvement of MBTA services and the development of along for the provided that the provided in the

development of plans for "sup-plementary modes of transportation." Expansion of the tax base, the mayor said, has been occurring through new construction and renovation of business property, and he intends to encourage business and industrial

At the same time, he noted a "special concern for the needs of the elderly" in regard to housing.

The mayor said, in reference to the

preservation of open space, "We plan, in the near future, to act on the Novitiate

property."
"It will be our policy to continue the

and effective way with federal and state assistance wherever possible to sup-plement our local commitment."

In the coming year the city of Newton will embark on a "major energy conservation program," the mayor said. An energy division will be established in the Building Department to monitor and promote the efficient use of energy in

municipal buildings "as well as in the conduct of municipal services." The mayor asked Newton residents individually to make a commitment to improve the quality of their lives and the quality of lives of their neighbors, "in small and large ways'' such as attention to the appearance of homes, removal of snow from sidewalks, awareness and alertness to the security of the city, and well-being of the elderly.

He encouraged the continued participation of people in city government through the many volunteer committees and commissions

Mann outlined several legislative goals he will fight for at the State House in the coming year. These include:

obtaining control of air rights over

MANN - See Page 5

Inside

Remember all those stories that never seemed to reach a denouement? Please see page 2.

Is big business a threat to art galleries? Please see page 7

BayBank Newton Waltham elects 17 new of-ficers. Please see page 16.

PW Commissioner Larson fired by mayor



Gene Larson

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore Mann last week fired the fourth Public Works Department head to have served in his six years as

Gene (Emil G.) Larson was dismissed Dec. 29 and immediately replaced as public works commissioner by Russell Halloran, until then head of the city's Recreation Department.

Larson heard rumors that he was going

to be relieved of his duties and confronted the mayor that afternoon, according to several City Hall sources. The mayor indicated that the rumors had some substance and asked for Larson's resignation, which he refused to give.

Larson said Friday that he had not resigned nor would he resign, C "but Friday, Dec. 30, is my last day as ommissioner of Public Works for the city of Newton.'' He had no other comment except to thank members of the Public for their continued support over the past

Larson had been Commissioner of

Public Works officially since April 1976, although the mayor appointed him Jan. 1 of that year, to become effective in April.

Before that he had been Building

Works, a less powerful position, were U.M. Schiavone, who served in an acting capacity during parts of 1974 and 1975; LARSON - See Page 5

Halloran replacing Larson?

The appointment last of week of Russell Halloran as public works commissioner was being referred to as "acting commissioner" by Mayor Theodore D. Mann Thursday.

statement by the mayor that Halloran, as "acting" PW commissioner, has agreed to work with "an administrative group" in "breaching the gap during the change in the Public Works Department," leaves the appointment up in the air.

According to the mayor's office Thursday, a meeting is to be held Friday

morning with the president and vice president of the Board of Aldermen on the matter of filling the job of public works commissioner.

Halloran could not be reached for position.

The mayor's office issued a press statement Tuesday saying: "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Russell J. Halloran as commissioner of public works for the City of Newton ef-fective Dec. 30, 1977."

What caused the change in title since

speculation that Halloran may not want the job after all.

This development is the latest in a series of unexpected twists in the public works story that started last Thursday when the mayor fired Gene Larson and immediately swore in Halloran to replace

Talk among the new aldermen at Monday's inaugural centered on the swift change in management, Ald. Richard J. McGrath, chairman of the new alder-HALLORAN - See Page 5



\$100,000 in jewelry stolen from 6 stores in Upper Falls mall

continuing an investigation into the theft of about \$100,000 worth of jewelry and antiques from six antique stores in Newton Upper Falls last week. Six stores in the Echo Bridge Mall, 381

Elliot St., were entered by a thief or thieves who broke through a partition in an adjacent industrial warehouse. Police first were called to the mall area

when the Instock Products Co. at 385 Elliot St. discovered their electrical supply house had been broken into by someone breaking a window. When police investigated that break at

about 8:30 a.m. Thursday, they noticed about \$1000 worth of antiques and jewelry on the ground, but did not notice anything unusual about the stores in the mall. At about 10 a.m. the first antique dealer

doors to the individual stores were Thieves bypassed the alarms on all the

in the mall called police and reported the place was ransacked and windows and

through a wall partition from the

warehouse into Antiques and Manniques.

Newton Det. Francis DeVito said he originally thought the value of the goods taken was bout \$250,000, but as the store owners began taking inventory the estimate was reduced to about \$100,000.

The other shops entered were Eugene O'Neil Antiques, Ida Lupin Antiques, The Muses Antiques, Shirley Van Antiques, and Two Sisters, Inc.

Det. DeV: said the losses per business ranged from about \$5000 to \$35,000. Items taken included rings, watches, and silverware and, from one store, cam-

He said police have no leads to the one or two men who may have planned the heist. Fabric fibers found in the stores seem to indicate the intruders wore gloves DeVito said.

The dealers were alerted by police to watch for their merchandise at auctions and sales where it may be resold.

Police reported about \$100 worth of tools used to take down and replace the sheetrock petition were taken from Instock Products.



Manuel Shlager, co-owner of Antiques and Manniques in the Echo Bridge Mall, leaus on the empty showcase that held \$5,000 worth of merchandise until the burglary last week. Burglars made off with an estimated \$100,000 worth of antiques and other goods from the mall.

Conservation commissioners mull what to do in wake of deer attack By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent

The finding of the lost deer at the citywned Deer Park last week reaffirmed the position of at least some conservation

Three of the city's five deer died in the Dec. 26, 1977, dog attack. A fourth was lost and presumed dead until it was found hiding in a rock formation at the park

Both of the attacking dogs were from One was a mongrel shepherd which the owner subsequently had put to sleep. According to the Conservation Com-mission, the owner of the second, a mongrel beagle, also agreed to have her dog put to sleep.

In a telephone interview, commissioner Deborah Howard said she had been suprised to hear the owners had so readily agreed to do away with their pets. According to Howard, all dogs, no matter how gentle and friendly, are natural predators of deer especially when they gather together in packs. "It's like killing a cat for catching a bird," she said.

Howard added, the deer in the wild are usually able to outrun the dogs, but in the park they are in an enclosure. She said if the commission should decide to continue

the animals deserve the minimum of care and protections, which should include an absolutely dog-proof fence. Howard said she feels it is inhumane to leave the deer at the mercy

"I feel the city is now at a crossroads regarding the herd," Howard said. She added, "We are into a biological decision as well as a political decision. According to the commissioner, the choice should be made on a biological basis, which is why she wants to hear from wildlife

James McDonough, an officer with the tate Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, is expected to attend the commission's February meeting. discussion of replacing the deer will then be on the agenda again. Newton residents are encouraged to give their opinions on the matter until then, according to commission's decision made at last week's meeting

Howard said if the decision is made to maintain the herd, some interpretation should be made to the public of why the deer are there. She explained, she would like to see a guide at Deer Park who would tell why wild animals are loose at the park, what deer eat, and how they

commission Secretary Helen Heyn said in a telephone interview, finding the lost deer changes the whole picture. She reported that McDonough said the city is responsible for maintaining the two deer. She added, as long as the city keeps them, it might as well bring the herd up to its maximum of five.

Heyn said the city has already budgeted the money to keep the herd through June 30th. It cost \$3000 a year to maintain the animals. The cost for replacing the three deer, has not yet been termined, according to the secretary.

Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said he was a bit suprised by the commisioners' response at last week's meeting, to replacing the deer. Ditelberg was absent from that meeting when several members said they were against obtaining new ones

"I don't have the heart to do away with the deer. I feel they are an important part of Newton's recreation," the chairman

Ditelberg added, if the deer had died of attrition, he is not sure the city could afford to replace the herd. But since they died in a dog attack, he said, he favors restocking them regardless of whether or not the city obtains restitution from the dogs' owners.

South American students seek host families here

Last summer Deborah Garfinkle of Newton Highlands stayed in the home of a French family, and this year her family accepted the rewarding responsibility of hosting a French student in their home.

The matchmaker for both connections in the the Garfinkle home was the international Youth for Understanding

(YFU) student exchange program. Now in its 27th year, YFU is seeking host families for two more youths who will be arriving in Massachusetts before the end of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Garfinkle of Centre

Streethead one of more than 90 families in Massachusetts that are currently hosting students who come from all continents

Saul Garfinkle said being a host family has been is a "very interesting and rewarding experience." Last winter the family began

corresponding with Joelle Mangeot from Paris before Joelle came to Newton in August. Joelle and Deborah Garfinkle are both seniors at Newton South High

"People are 8very open," Joelle said, and are very interested in France. She was surprised that students can choose

their own courses at the school.
Students who come to the United States through YFU speak English, have their own spending money, and insurance, and have had an extensive orientation to

prepare for the stay. Students who would like to live here are Jose-Henri de Raucourt of Chile and Luciano Goldani of Brazil.

Jose-Henri is 16 years old and is from Santiago. He is five foot ten inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has had five years of English. His interests are volleyball,



Jose-Henri de Raucourt

Dump closing appeal to be

heard Jan. 17 Newton's appeal of an order by the state to close and discontinge use of the Rumf^ord Avenue landfill area will be heard Jan. 17 at the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

DEQE ordered the city to close the dump several months ago, but con-struction material and other such fill has been dumped there pending the outcome of the appeal.

DEQE claims that seepage from the landfill pollutes the nearby Charles

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy has asked the Law Dzpartment to determine why the area should even be called a "sanitary landfill," which she says implies an area receiving rubbish and garbage that must be coeered with earth at regular and frequent intervals.

The city uses the Rumford Avenue site ally for construction and similar materials, she said.



Luciano Goldani

swimming, rowing, chess, stamp collecting, and listening to music.
Luciano is 16 years old and is from Porto Alegre. His father is a doctor and be has had five years of English. His interests are soccer, volley ball, tennis, predicingly the New York College. medicine' chess, New Orleans jazz, and

Families interested in sharing cultures with one of these students can call Ragna Spitzer, coordinator for the Brookline-Newton area, at 277-4760, or the YFU office at 267-1141.

Fuel averages 50 cents/gallon

The Massachusetts Energy Office is issuing biweekly a regional breakdown of fuel costs in the state. The figures are based on a region-by-region survey of

dealers by the Energy Office.

Retail fuel costs for the period of Dec. 922 for the Eastern Massachusetts area

average 49.9 cents per gallon, with a range from 46.9 to 50.9 cents per gallon. The average for the state was 49.2 cents per gallon. The lowest prices were in the Fitchburg area, highest prices were in the Berkshires, Eastern Massachusetts and on the Cape

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Pension probe at dead end

Investigation of falsified city payroll records by the Middlesex County District Attorney's office and state police has

fizzled out to nothing.

The probe of records, altered apparently for the purpose of assuring replacement of names.

The 12 persons whose names were

larger pensions when they retired. Information from the district attorney's office indicates that the hunt for the person or persons responsible for the

alterations has turned up nothing.
"There's no way we could bring any charges," the spokesman said. "Unless someone comes forward with information

persons whose names now appear on the records as having been employed in 1939 or before has applied for a pension.

larger pensions for some city employees than they would be entitled to, began last June, after Newton Comptroller Lawrence Marino' also a member of the Retirement Board, noticed erasures and

replaced were all employed by the city in 1939 or earlier, and would be entitled to

or evidence, nothing more can be done.'
According to Marino' none of the

If they do apply for a pension on that basis, they will be denied, he said.

Hall, 7:30 p.m. Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 Community Schools Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 Land Use Committee, City Hall,

Housing Services Commission,

Thursday, Jan 12 Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority,

DA turns down probe of North High problems

Newton North High School will not be investigated by the Middlesex County

Investigated by the Middlesex County
District Attorney's office.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who had urged an
investigation of the "bidding,
specifications and building" of the 4-yearold school, was notified by Dante
DeMichaelis, assistant district attorney, that the office has found "no basis upon which to deploy our already overburdened state police investigators, either on the basis of bidding violations or corruption.

DeMichaelis said in his letter that specifications and building of the school are strictly civil matters, "entirely out of our sphere of investigation, which is limited to investigations of criminal conduct."

Sheehan wrote and worked for passage of a resolution by the Board of Aldermen asking that the district attorney's office investigate the school, which has had major problems in heating, ventilation and air conditioning, as well as other less serious deficiencies.

The city's Law Department has had a lawyer working on various suits against contractors for more than a year.

More than \$2 million will be involved in

Medical examiner system to be reorganized

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has announced that her legislation aimed at reorganizing this state's archaic examiner system will be signed into law by the govegnor this week

Pines expressed great pleasure that despite last— minute obstacles the bill had finally bezn passed after several years of effort.

The legislation is designed to professionalize the Commonwealth's medical examiner system and is the first major reform of the system in the 100 years since its inception.

Medical examiners play a vital role in the detection, control and prevention of potentially dangerous pathological disorders by investigating deaths

South field hearing Jan. 20

Newton South's planned football field and track will have a preliminary hearing Jan. 20 at the state Department of Environmental Affairs.

The plan to complete the high school's

athletic facilities was approved over the past year by all necessary city and state agencies, including the Newton Con-servation Commission and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineeging but was appealed Dec. 5 to DEQE's parent agency by several revidents of Brandeis Roab and Littlefield Road.

They say they fear that because the planned site for the field and stands borders on a wetland any construction will cause increased water in bysements of houses on adjoining lots.

They also object to the prospect of

stands being placed on the field. A maximum of 1500 seats is planned and the ytands will not be of the permanent type

The new field and track were planned to be ready for use in 1978.

The delay has thrown that schedule out

the window, and now no date is certain.

Meetings

Monday, Jan. 9 Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m. Human Services Committee, City

209, 7:30 p.m. School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m. Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

believed to be caused by a variety of unnatural and sudden causes," Pines said. "These causes include violence, the said. "These causes include violence, the effects of chemical, thermal, electrical or radioactive agents, abortion and occupationally related diseases and injuries. Serious deficiencies in the present system, however, have prevented the state's 148 medical examiners from doing as effective a job as is needed."

The medical examiners, who are now premitted by the governor for syven year.

appointed by the governor for seven-year terms, are essentially not coordinated and not supervised, Pines said. Although the duties of medival examiners revolve around pathological disorders, the present statute does not require examiners to be pathologists or have pathology training. Over 30 percent of the positions of medical examiner and associate medical examiner in the state are currently vacant because of the lack of qualified candidates.

Pines has been working very closely with Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists and a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, who has been fighting to provide leadership and quality control in

the system for several years.

The bill calls for the establishment of a 14-member Commission on Medical-Legal Investigations and the appointment Legal investigations and the appointment of a chief medical examiner. The quality of the examiners would be upgraded by investing the chief examiner with supervisory and educational duties. Further, the terms of office j ould be reduced from seven to five years and training programs established for the

Draft of plans for Newton Corner revealed Tuesday

A working meeting of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee to review preliminary plans for improvements in Newton Corner will be Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church in Newton

Peter McManmon from the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill said he hopes to present plans for improving commercial use and appeal in the Corner, and some preliminary designs for traffic improvements.

A second meeting with the advisory committee will be on Wednesday, Jan. 18, to review more preliminary plans, Mc-Manmon said. These two meetings are open to the

public. A public hearing to review all the plans will be Tuesday, Jan. 31, the planner said.

Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill was hired with \$20,000 of federal community development funds to work with the neighborhood to develop a land use plan The planners have been holding public

meetings with the various neighborhoods in Newton Corner since August. A summary of community recom-mendations for the Corner was published in November' but those have all been distributed. A second printing is planned within the next few weeks and will be available in the Planning Department at City Hall.

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FILM & DISCUSSION PROGRAM JANUARY & FEBRUARY

1. Wed., Jan. 11 8 p.m.
"Rabbinic Hebrew and the Tradition of Jewish Com unities in Israel"

2. Sun., Jan. 15 Films on The Wan People Returns to its Land



....8 p.m

Jew: Immigrat 3. Sun., Jan. 29

4. Sun., Feb. 12 8 p.m

Intensive Hebrew language courses taught by native Israeli instructors are offered on all levels (beginning through advanced), mornings and evenings, weekdays and Sundays, starting February 1. Classes meet for two-hour sessions, two-eweeks, through a fifteentwice weekly through a fifteen week semester. Ulpan Directo Malka Lifshitz will assist you in



that is suited to your needs and experience. Registration which begins January 10, includes a \$90 fee.

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City census forms due

Census forms have been mailed to all

households in the city.

Census information is required by state law to be furnished by recipients of the

Election Commissiom Secretary Alan Licarie requests that all households return the completed census forms as soon as possible, noting that the in-structions call for their return within seven days.

About 20 percent of the forms have been

WINTER 1978 returned, Licarie said.
Attached to the census form is an "The Changing Face of Jewish Civilization: Hebrew Short Stories in Translation" 7-8:30 p.m. opinion survey that gives residents a chance to express their opinions on various city services and other aspects of municipal govern-Return of the opinion survey is not mandatorf, but the Planning Department

needs the information.

Also included in the census questionnaire are questions on children who qualify for Chapter 766 (for learning-disabled or physically handicapped children) and on children from homes

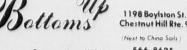
where English is not the primary language. Infanyone knows of a nousehold in which recipients cannot read English, Licarie asks that he or she contact the Election Commission, which will be able to

At SANDLER of BOSTON WAREHOUSE

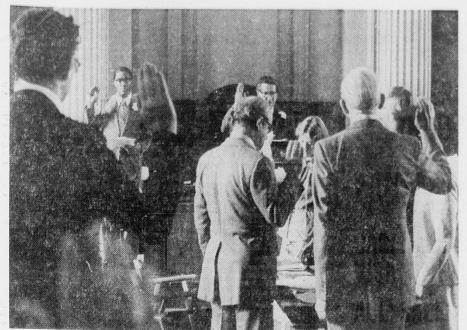


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Newly-sworn Mayor Theodore D. Mann administers the oath of office to the members of the Board of Aldermen and School

Committee (clustered right), making them the official governing bodies of the city for 1978-79. (Williams photo)



Basbas, now chief justice of the Newton
District Court, administers the oath of
office to Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The

Former Newton Mayor Monte G. snowy morning inaugural in City Hall was attended by several hundred people.

Boat and silver dollars missing from residences

An 18-foot fiberglass boat worth \$4451

was reported stolen from Newton Centre Monday, and 75 silver dollars were taken from a Waban home the same day. Alfredo Kenig of 31 Jacobs Ter., Newton Centre, told police that his 1977 Shoreline boat with an 85 horsepower motor and trailer was taken from his driveway sometime between Saturday and 4 p.m. Monday.

At 4:55 p.m. Monday Ben Lofchie of 181 Winslow Rd., Waban, told police that a color television and 75 silver dollars were

stolen from his house.
The theft occurred sometime after 2:30 p.m. that day and police said two doors were forced to gain entrance through the

Nancy Barber of 29 Loyett Rd., Newton Centre, told police on Monday that within the last five days someone entered her

house and took eight record albums. Bruce Warr of 90 Roundwood Rd., Upper Falls, reported that his van was p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

Missing were a an AM-FM radio, lock, and some clothes worth a total of \$200' police said.

Kevin Kennedy of 42 Henshaw St., West Newton, reported the theft of a black-and-white TV and two radios sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 a.m. Sunday. The rear kitchen door was forced to gain entry

Arthur Schleifer of 25 Farlow Rd., Newton Corner, reported a sterling silver set for 12, three sterling silver cups, a paintings were stolen from his home sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Police said thieves entered

through an unlocked front door.
On Tuesday, Jan. 3, Blanche Endlar of 74 Brookline St., Chestnut Hill, told police that sometime between 9:20 a.m. and 4 p.m. thieves entered the home by kicking in a kitchen door. Taken were a color TV

and silverware.

A stereo and a black-and-white TV were also taken from the home of Miguel Fernandez on Watertown Street, Newtonville, sometime Tuesday ' police

Auburndale man charged with assault

A Newton man was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon early Friday morning following an altercation outside the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls.

Police arrested Ralph E. DiPietro 30, of 98 Albert Rd., Auburndale, at 2:16 a.m. outside the lounge at 399 Grove St.
Police responded to a call of a fight in

progress and discovered two men who were bleeding. A Wellesley man was in the men's room with cuts on an elbow, ear, and back, and a man outside the lounge was bleeding near his eye and on his knuckles.

DiPietro, police said, also had a red and swollen nose. He allegedly assaulted the Wellesley man with a broken glass from

Pair of juveniles charged with break

Two 16-year-old Newton juveniles were arrested for breaking into the Newton Potters Supply on Rumford Avenue in West Newton on Monday.

At 1 p.m. officers were checking the doors of the Nabisco Corporation and saw two boys looking at some boxes in the rear of building. The boxes appeared to be from a break

and officers chased and apprehended the two youths at the rear of W.H. Nichols Co., 48 Ward Ave., Waltham. The rear door oxthe Potters Supply was knocked in, police said, and in the boxes

The youths were charged with burglary, forced entry, and larceny over

were power tools and a radio.

More goods were recovered from the break on Tuesday, police said.

Joseph Rogers who works at 71 Wabasso St. told police that at 6 a.m. he found two boxes of goods and a bicycle in front of Metropolitan Paint Co.

In the boxes were three telephones, two staple guns, and some hand tools

Rehabilitation services for handicapped would be expanded by Backman bill

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human services and Elderly Affairs, has filed legislation for the 1978 session which proposes major changes in the state's rehabilitation services for handicapped persons.

At the present time, rehabilitation assistance to children under Chapter 766 and other programs ceases at age 22. The bill would mandate the Massachuettts Rehabilitation Commission to evaluate each child before he or she reaches age 22 and to continue the rehabilitation services if it is needed after that age

Sen. Backman said, "Special education programs provided under Chapter 766 have been of great value in ameliorating the specific disabling conditions that interfere with a child's learning abilities in a regular school setting

"The tragic fact," said Backman, "is that once a person reaches the age of 22, he or she is considered an adult and is no longer eligible to participate in special education programs.

"There is increasing evidence that young adults need additional opportunities to continue their rehabilitation and their education if they are to realize their full potential," Backman added, noting that a significant

Mofenson wants dangerous products reported to state

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is sponsoring legislation to require insurance companies doing business in the Commonwealth to report unsafe and dangerous products to the Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

"A bill of this nature is essential if the consumer is to be protected from the great numbers of dangerous items now available. Under this law, insurance companies will have an opportunity to plwy an important role in helping our state's consumers," Mofenson said. Under the proposed legislation, any

company which has received notice of any unsafe or defective consumer product, or consumer product prone to causing damai e, through claims filed with the company during the course of its business, must report the products semi annually to the Secretary of Consumer

Affairs.
State Sen. Jack H. Backman is cosponsoring the legislation with Mofenson.

Owen Moore

DEDHAM MALL

OUR LEASE WAS NOT RENEWED!

ALL MERCHANDISE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

CASH - MASTERCHARGE -

VISA ONLY!

ALL SALES FINAL!

MARKED DOWN!!

number of handicapped adults who never had the opportunity to participate in programs which have only recently been made available by Chapter 766 could also

benefit under the proposed legislation.

The Backman bill calls for the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission to administer the expanded program of rehabilitation services to handicapped adults.

Major provisions of the legislation

specific handicapping condition or of the

all such individuals have reached the age

requiring that after evaluation, all rehabilitation shall commence on or before the 22nd birthday of the disabled

removal of the requirement that the commission must be reasonable certain that the person it rehabilitates can be expected to be made "fit to engage in a

include: remunerative occupation."

— requiring the commission to assist all disabled persons regardless of the rehabilitation programs will be covered under Medicaid and therefore will not impact upon the cities and towns as the age of the afflicted person.

— authorizing the commission to evaluate all handicapped persons

Special education costs currently do,"

Sen. Backman concluded.



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It's New-It's Delicious LOVITT'S SHAVED STEAKS

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Editorial

No easy comeback

Former Governor Francis W. Sargent has been slowly edging closer to an attempted political comeback but has reached the point where he would like some of his fellow Republicans to give him

a gentle push into the gubernatorial field. That push eventually will come since many of Sarge's former aides and allies would like to see him return to the political wars and themselves restored to positions of political power.

With Elliot L. Richardson unlikely to come home and stand for the Governorship, it now seems probable that Francis Sargent will seek his party's nomination for Governor later this year.

The likelihood is that he will gain the right to run as the Republican candidate for Governor if he tries for it since he is better known across the state than any of the three GOP leaders who would be in the primary field against him.

Sarge will be obliged to fight for the nomination in order to get it since there appears to be no disposition on the part of Republican House Leader Francis W. Hatch, Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley or former Republican State Committeeman Edward F. King to step aside and allow him a free run in the GOP primary

In fact, they point out privately that Sargent declared at a Republican "unity meeting" early last year that he would not be a candidate for Governor this year.

That was before a professional poll made for a Boston newspaper showed Mr. Sargent to be surprisingly strong and indicated he would have a realistic chance of achieving a comeback if he undertook one.

Sargent feels he needs someone to urge him to run and to push him into the race for governor in order to get around his own statement that he would not be a candidate.

Ex-Governor Sargent would relish a return fight with Governor Dukakis. He would be less enthusaistic over the prospect of engaging in an election battle with State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

That is one consideration which is holding Sargent back and conceivably could cause him to abandon the idea of another bid for the governorship.

He still feels bitterly about the campaign Dukakis made against him in the 1974 election, the criticism Dukakis directed at some of his judicial appointments, the claims by Dukakis that Sargent had managed the state into a financial mess and the promise by Dukakis that there would be no additional state taxes if he was elected Governor.

Now Francis Sargent would like an opportunity to tell the people of Massachusetts what he thinks of the way Dukakis has run the commonwealth and his evaluation of some of the judicial appointments Dukakis has made.

Sargent by no means believes Dukakis has made good on his promise to give Massachusetts citizens the best managed state government they ever had.

But before he can meet Dukakis in a head-to-head encounter, he must win the nomination of a Republican primary and Dukais must get past Kevin Harrington in a Democratic primary. That may not

At this point in time the political analysts wonder if Francis Sargent has a better chance of winning the Republican nomination than Dukakis does of gaining renomination.

And Sargent is not all that popular with some elements of the Bay State GOP who feel he did little to rebuild their party during his six years as Governor Nevertheless, he may be the strongest candidate the Republicans can put up for the governorship next autumn.

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Perspectives .

Capitol Hill Highlights

Failure to implement energy-saving technology

By Robert F. Drinan

One of the most conspicuous omissions of President Carter's energy legislation is its failure to rapidly implement energy-saving technology, especially in the in-dustrial sector, which accounts for approximately 40 percent of our energy

onsumption.

In April, we were told that energy conservation was the "cornerstone" of the National Energy Plan, but analysis by the independent General Accounting Office (GAO) revealed that the plan would result in little reduction of energy demand, and was not even capable of demand, and was not even capable of meeting its own conservation goals. More recently, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger assured representatives of the oil industry that "there is a very limited amount of conservation in this program.'

Economic Growth

The potential remaining untapped is enormous. In 1975, a Ford Foundation study found that a permanent 33 percent decrease in industrial energy demand could be achieved with existing technology with no sacrifice of production or economic growth, and at lower capital cost than production of equivalent new energy supplies. These findings were

reinforced this spring in extensive analysis by the Thermo Electron Cor-poration of Waltham, which concluded that a permanent 25 percent reduction in industrial energy demand—on the equivalent of 4.5 million barrels of crude oil per day—could be achieved by 1985 at two-thirds the cost of developing equal amounts of "new" energy. The cumulative cost savings for the American economy would be \$59 billion, compared with business as usual.

Despite these cost-effective op-portunities to use energy more ef-ficiently, which are reflected in every other industrialized country in the world, President Carter only hopes to achieve the equivalent of 1 million barrels per day of industrial energy savings by 1985 as a result of his National Energy Plan.

Tax Credits The only provisions of the Carter program which apply directly to industrial energy conservation are in-creases in the overall price of energy, and a liberal investment tax credit for energy-saving equipment. These changes will do nothing to simplify or restore equity to our tax laws, and it can be argued that they will do little to foster conservation as well.

The reasons for not using tax subsidies to encourage energy-saving investments are clear and compelling. First, only those companies with pre-existing access to capital will be able to claim energy conservation tax credits at the end of each year. This is reflected in research by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) which concluded that President Carter's new tax credit will not result in new conservation initiatives by industry, and will only accelerate conservation investments by a few months.

Second, the tax credit provides an equivalent subsidy for those investments yielding large energy savings, and those yielding small ones. It does not distinguish between technologies which may make sense in certain applications, but not in others.

Third, the choice of specific

technologies eligible for the proposed tax credit is not made by those Energy Department officials responsible for coordinating our national energy con-servation research and development programs' but by individuals without uch expertise at the Department of the

Finally, tax subsidies do not fall within the annual appropriations process, and

encourage fiscal irresponsibility by escaping periodic review by Congress.

A stronger alternative
A more responsible national program to promote industrial energy conservation should be administered by the Department of Energy, and should utilize technical assistance and direct loans and grants to assist industries in implementing specific conservation plementing specific conservation techniques in specific applications. This approach allows assistance to be directed only to those companies lacking capital with which to conserve energy, only for those technologies which might otherwise not be commercially accepted, and only to encourage productive investments which would otherwise not be made.

I have introduced such legislation in Congress for the past three years. It has been the subject of three days of intensive public hearings by the House Science and Technology Committee, and is a prime candidate for action during 1978. Exploiting existing technology to

reduce our energy demand will not be easy, but it is time we took the job a little more seriously.

Congressman Drinan (D-Newton) represents the Fourth Congressional District.

The One and one half martini deduction

WASHINGTON — Ordinarily the silly season comes to WASHINGTON — Ordinarily the silly season comes to our town just before the August recess, but this year the times are out of joint. With his fatuous recommendation on the three-martini lunch, Mr. Carter has introduced a nice new silliness to the Internal Revenue Code. His idea it to delutible cost from and are holf martinically. is to deduct the cost of one-and-one-half martinis only.

This particular folly is intended to redeem one of the president's populist campaign promises. If he said it once, as he criss-crossed the land, he said it a hundred times: "When a business executive can charge off a \$50 lunched on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich, then we need basic tax reform."

Mr. Carter now has abandoned most of his other commitments for revising the "disgraceful" tax system. Nothing more is to be said, at least for the time being, about the taxation of capital gains as ordinary income. Gone is the notion of prohibiting a deduction for the interest on a homeowner's mortgage. The whole idea of "drastic simplification" is to be quietly shelved. The president instead will recommend little more than a reduction in tax rates, calculated to let individuals and hysinesses retain an additional 255 billion a year. businesses retain an additional \$25 billion a year.

But! But the White House emphasized, at a briefing last week, the president will recommend that "only half the cost of any business lunch may be deducted as a business expense." Along the same line, he also will recommend "an outright ban on a business's deduction of country club dues paid for employees."

The recommendations accurately reflect Mr. Carter's mind at work, and they reflect a liberal fixation more troublesome still. It's not the lunch the president objects to, it's the pleasure. In his mind's eye, he sees the salesman and his prospect, led to a sparkling table by a black-tied maitre d'. Cocktails, gentlemen? A very dry martini, perhaps? On the rocks? With a twist, yes.



What they're talking about IS: gin. Gin! The very word produces a trembling in Our Leader's Baptist bones. The idea that the Tax Code might operate to condone the drinking of gin is an idea that Mr. Carter finds intolerable.

Now and then he may lust in his heart for women, but for licker, never. Half a luncheon check is as far as he will go. And country club dues? The sinful temptations of a country club are not to be deductible at all.

The proposition is half-baked, I telephoned the resident

tax expert at Treasury and asked how the half-a-check deduction would work. Would the restriction apply to

breakfast and dinner as well as to lunch? "By George," breakfast and dinner as well as to interil. By Godge, said the expert, "no one ever asked that question before." His first thought was lunch only. After a while, he called back: No, it would apply to all business meals. How the change would affect public revenues, he couldn't say. He didn't know what the country club provision would accomplish, either.

The president's recommendation lacks even the virtue of consistency. Businesses try to win customers and contracts in a hundred ways. Thousands of individual managerial decisions are made every day — to advertise, to try direct mail, to go for radio commercials, to put more salesmen on the road, to invite clients for a two-day preview of a product line. Prospects may be cultivated on the golf courses, in the hunting lodge, on the sailboat. Virtually all businesses have trade associations, and the associations have conventions, and at these conventions, G-n is consumed. What about first-class air fare? Shall we deduct only half the cost of all taxi fares? This is piffle!

Yet it is the kind of piffle beloved by the liberal heart. Implicit in these nitpicking proposals is the notion that government, not management, should be making managerial decisions. There is the further notion that the power of government properly should be employed, through the mechanism of taxes, to shape society in ways the government thinks desirable: away from gin, back

The object of a sound tax program is to tax the net income of a business, after expenses have been deducted that relate directly to the production of income. Business executives would have to be insane, or at least incompetent, to keep authorizing \$50 lunches if the lunches produced no sales. That's the point, but Mr. Carter seems to have missed it.

A return to Washington for Gerald Ford

Analysis by Joseph Kraft

President Ford came back to Washington for a couple of days and gave the town a Christmas bonus. At the end of a year not notable for their display, he reminded us of the finer qualities of American public life.

To be sure, he remains so hawkish in military matters he may not even support the next round of arms control, while in economic affairs he continues to confuse policy with being nice to business. But he talks the politics of compromise, and he imparts meaning to the talk by showing patience with imperfection and by laying stress on the means and institutions of government.

Mr. Ford met with me and a score of

other journalists at a breakfast organized by the American Enterprise Institute – the so-called "conservative Brookings Institution," which gives more and more evidence of matching its rival in the quality of its work. We were so much more respectful of Mr. Ford as ex-President than we had been when he occupied the White House, that he had to break the ice by asking the first question.
Were any of us, he wanted to know,

accompanying President Carter on his

trip abroad this week? Nobody raised a hand, but sombody asked Mr. Ford what he saw in the trip. "I don't see much," he replied casually.

replied casually.

Then, catching himself, he added that it was a necessary face-saver. He was questioned as to why, and said that after a President made a commitment to a visit, there was an obligation to go through with it.

The talk turned to the Pages Carel.

The talk turned to the Panama Canal treaty, Mr. Ford went down the line for the administration. He supported the treaty as something useful to national security. He acknowledged that Mr. Carter had been able to squeeze from the Panamanians a better deal on future American Military access than his own administration. He was careful about advocating changes in the treaty that might embarrass President Carter

Sombody asked Mr. Ford whether he idn't find it ironic that President Carter had gone back on campaign promises never to yield sovereignty over the canal. Mr. Ford replied with the kind of comment I have never heard outside the Anglo-Saxon democracies. He said: "I think we both fudged a little on Panama in the campaign."

At one point a question was asked about

the Bakke case. Mr. Ford said he strongly opposed the use of fixed quotas to guarantee minority groups access to colleges or universities or anything else. the thought it was unconstitutional. He said that he had expressed that view repeatedly in talks before college groups, and found that his stand was approved by the students. That applied even to a recent appearance at Dillard, a black university in New Orleans

In almost the same breath, though, Mr Ford said he was vigorously in favor of affirmative action for disadvantaged groups, so long as it was achieved by other methods. What struck me was the amphasis on means and institutions. emphasis on means and institutions. If the crude, body-count system of saving places for minority groups is avoided – which it surely can be - Mr. Ford will modify his stance. As the reference to the Constitution indicated, moreover, Mr. Ford is obviously going to go along with whatever rule is laid down by the Supreme Court.

The great bulk of the discussion turned on the subject closest to Mr. Ford's heart – the Republican party. Mr. Ford made it very clear that he is going to be highly active in party politics in order to keep

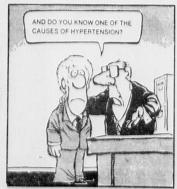
the party from falling into the hands of its far-right wing. He was rueful about his loss of the North Carolina primary last year which he implied kept Ronald Reagan in the race and cost him the presidential election. He criticized the Republican National Committee for using the Panama Canal issue for fund-raising purposes on the ground that "a broadbased party" should not hook itself on a "single issue."

Almost as much as the Supreme Court, the political parties are critical institutions of American democracy. In the present as in the past, party organizations provide ordinary men with their chief access to political life, and their most sturdy defense against plutocracy, it speaks well for our country that Mr. Ford has been, and remains, a

My own guess is that he will not seek My own guess is that he will not seek the presidency again but keeps his hand in to save his party from the right-wingers. But if necessary, he probably would go all the way. When a reporter asked him if he didn't prefer skiing to being President, Mr. Ford replied: "By 1980 I'll be too old to ski. But not to be President."









Opinions

PW crisis

To the Editor:

There are a few points that should not be overlooked in considering the latest crisis in the Public Works Department:

-It was almost inevitable that Gene Larson's star would come tumbling down. Too many people, including the mayor and a lot of aldermen, tried to make him into some kind of miracle worker, a man who single-handedly would take the reorganized department into the promised land of super efficiency and cost reductions. Big organizations, whether in government or private business, simply can't be run that easily.

-It is obvious that the department is badly in need of a massive infusion of leadership and managerial talent, as well as equipment and facilities — all of which

will cost the city a lot of money.

The alternative is to learn to live with the periodic crises and-or expect to pay more and more for a level of services that is probably adequate, but certainly not outstanding

The Board of Aldermen should stop picking at relatively small operational questions and concentrate on the larger policy matters that so often go undefined and thus totally neglected. The mayor deserves the chance to organize and run the Public Works Department as he sees fit, subject only to the broad planning and policy controls of the Board.

John Stewart, Newton Lower Falls

Boston Edison rates

To the Editor: In the Dec. 15, 1977, Graphic there was a letter from Mr. Walter McGauley, an employee of Boston Edison' raising several concerns about my opposition to the Boston Edison rate increase. I would like to take this opportunity to address those concerns and provide some additional information.

The Boston Edison rate hike was based primarily on the need to raise capital in order to fund the construction of a second Plymouth nuclear plant. My opposition centered on the position that, "No adcentered on the position that, "No additional power plants should be constructed, primarily because the demand

for electricity had declined. Even Edison's own spokesman noted that, "We're in a time when forecasts are

very very lifty; it's a time when we're not sure what's going to happen."

In addition, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced that because of the lack of consideration given

other sites, it was ordering a halt to work on the second Plymouth plant.

I have been, and remain, critical of Boston Edison's fature to encourage energy conservation. As Mr. McGauley indicates, I am a strong advocate of peak load pricing. After several years of urging by me and others, the DPU, and not Boston Edison, finally has proposed a serious peak load plan. Prior to the DPU action, Edison made no substantive at-

tempt to bring about peak load. This brings us to the issue of Lucolux

lighting; lighting which is both brighter

and cheaper to provide. My dispute with Boston Edison in this area is based on its strong resistance to allowing its use or establishing a reasonable charge. While I agree that there are certain areas where very bright lighting might be inappropriate, there are a great many areas that could benefit from a cheaper and brighter source of

By its unwillingness to establish a rate which realistically reflects the savings of Lucolux, Edison is indeed putting short-term profit ahead of long-term economic and consumer interests. We simply can no longer afford to ignore or discourage any reasonable methods of energy conservation.

Conservation.

I was encouraged by Mr. McGauley's claim that Edison has greatly improved its efficiency. This statement itself acknowledges that there was, and in my opinion remains, much to be done in this

I would like to reiterate my belief that Boston Edison is entitled to earn a fair rate of return. As a monopoly, however, it has a special duty to function with care and must be scrutinized more carefully than businesses that operate within the controls of competition.

I consider it part of my obligation to the public to do all that I can to insure that Boston Edison is run responsibly and efficiently, and I will continue to do so.

State Rep. Lois Pines 19th Middlesex District

Robert Stiller voting against Jefferson

Stiller said later that Jefferson had broken a campaign promise as to how committee assignments were to be made

and charged that party politics were at the root of the assignments.

Stiller was not given a seat on the Land Use Committee which was his first

Ald. David Cohen was elected vice president unanimously' as was Honora Kaplan as chairwoman of the School

arson

Richard Dudman, who was director for less than a full year in 1973; and Willard Pratt, who became Water Commissioner to make way for Dudman

Larson is a , 46, Ired Air Force colonel, who came in as Building Commissioner and changed the haphazard Building Separtment into an efficiently run organization. He is a civil engineer background in maintenance and con-

struction in the service.

When Mann wanted to reorganize the Public Works Department to include ome of the responsibilities of the Building Department, Larson seemed to be a natural for the new position.

He impressed the Board of Aldermen with his ability and willingness to have facts and figures at his fingertips if not the tip of his tongue, when for years the Board had been unable to obtain accurate information from the Building Depart-

Chinks began to appear in Larson's invulnerability and ability to do everything last fall, when he resigned because of mental and physical exhaustion. He was persuaded to return after a two-week respite.

Although Mayor Mann would not omment on what led to Larson's being fired, it is now known that severa department heads did not get along well with Larson, and complaints began to be heard about his performance in his job.

The job itself may be the reason that no ne seems to be satisfactory in the job for Besides having to be on the spot during

emergencies such as snowstorms, a public works commissioner has to deal with unions, equipment, public relations

From page 1 and maybe most important of all, the

Board of Aldermen.

Because the effects of poor public

works management are instantly visible to the public in terms of piles of snow or piles of rubbish or potholes in the streets, the Public Works Department' principally the commissioner, must answer in detail undreamed of by other department heads for the operation of his department

and the expenditure of money.

Before the reorganization of committees of the Board of Aldermen, which has just gone into effect' a public works commissioner had to appear at nearly every meeting of the Finance and Public Works committees, often waiting an hour or two for his turn to be interrogated. The new Board structure may cut down

on some of the nighttime work.

Despite the fact the Larson began to evidence that he was not Superman, the Board of Aldermen generally supported Larson's plans and financial requests,, though often taking considerable time to

Larson was known for not being a yes man, which might not have set well with a mayor and 24 aldermen, all of whom at times believe they could do a better job at as a public works commissioner

The mayor commented after Larson's departure that he had done good things for the city but the appointment of Halloran "will bring a different kind of strength to the department."

The mayor's chief administrative aide Jane Pitt, said she did not believe the feeling stated by some that the Public Works Department just runs by itself the way it wants to run. She said she thinks the department can be managed.

MIT chemist honored

Clark K. Colton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Chemical Engineering has been named the nas been named the recipient of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' (AIChE) Allan P. Colburn Award for 1977. The award is given for

excellence in research publications by a younger member of the AIChE. Professor Colton, 36, was recognized by the professional society for his fundamental research on mass transport in biological systems, especially membranes and artificial organs, and for his con-tributions in enzyme engineering.

Colton, who is currently serving as deputy head of the chemical engineering department at MIT, received the BChE degree from Cornell University in 1964 and his Ph.D. from MIT in 1969. He became an assistant professor in 1969. an associate professor in 1973 and a professor in 1976. He also has appointments at Peter Bent Brigham and Massachusetts General Hospitals

Colton has been a consultant to the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, and several industrial organizations. In 1972 he won the Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award of the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. He has written more than 70 publications.

Colton lives at 279 Commonwealth Newton, with his wife, the former Ellen Ruth Brandner, and their four children, Jill, Jason, Michael and Jason, Michael and



Kaplan

and now she would like to see the Committee pay more attention to curriculum evaluation, the mainstreaming of special education students, and possibly developing a program for gifted children.

She would also like to shorten the lag time between when a new program is seen to be needed in vocational education and when that program is available to

One of the most divisive issues in the last two years was the Angier-Ellis EdCo pairing proposal. The defeat of the plan to match a Newton school with a Roxbury school stirred up many nasty remarks at meetings, and resulted in the adaption of regulations for the superintendent to follow in suggesting such programs. Kaplan voted against adapting any

regulations on the superintendent, and would like to see the present rules

The new Committee has clearly said it is interested in closing schools, but no schedule or procedures for deciding

which school or schools have been

From page 1

Overall, Kaplan looks forward to working with the new members' all of which bring a great deal of experience to the job, she said.

Of Alvin Mandell from Ward 8, the only member of the former majority to be reelected, she said, "He has an enormous amount of experience and knowledge to contribute, and I hope he will do so in a way that will improve the system.

'We don't necessarily have to agree on the issues.

Correction

In the last week's story on the reorganization of the Board of Aldermen committees and their chairmen, Ald. Edward Richmond's name was inadvertently omitted.

Ald. Richmond is the new chairman of

the aldermanic Finance Committee

HOW HIGH IS YOUR



(Economics Quotient)

Mann

' the Mass. Turnpike. - reimbursement of cities and towns for all state-mandated educational programs. — deferral of 100 percent valuation until inequities have

been eliminated.

Elections of president and vice president of the Board of Aldermen and chairman of the School Committee, held after the ceremonial aspects of the inauguration ratified previously unofficial choices.

The vote was 23-1 in favor of Matthew Jefferson as Board president, with Ald.

From page 1

Halloran. manic Public Facilities Committee and a

personal friend of Halloran's, indicated his surprise at the developments.

Halloran, 39, has been head of the Recreation Department since July 1974. Before being appointed as Recreation Commissioner, he was business manager of the Rivers Country Day School in Weston, where he was responsible for purchasing, maintenance of building and grounds, and new construction, as well as community relations and publicity.

- From page 1

At the Newton Recreation Department Halloran has been carrying out the overall management of and planning for the department, including maintenance of Recreation Department property and school grounds.

He has been in charge of 600 part-time

and full-time employees.

Halloran is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University, where he also earned a master's degree in



Kathryn Crosby, the wife of the late Bing Crosby, is fitted for one of her costumes for the new production of "Same Time, Next Year," as she prepares for a 15-week, 100-city tour which will open Jan. 13 in Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. Crosby is making a comeback after shelving her show business career to marry Bing many years ago. (UPI)

George, Cornelia settle: \$75,000

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife settled MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife settled their divorce dispute just before it went to trial Wednesday, with the governor agreeing to a one-time alimony payment of \$75,000.

Cornelia Wallace, 38, also gets their portable television, microwave oven, punch bowl and French inlaid clock, and gets to keep her vacant lot on Lake

"I have never said a disparaging word about my wife and I don't intend to do so," Wallace told reporters after the divorce was made final. "My wife and I are friends and I hope we will continue to be friends."

The governor insisted he was unconcerned about the effect the divorce might

The governor insisted he was uncorrect about the effect the divorce has have on his U.S. Senate race in September.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps signed the divorce decree shortly after he received the agreement, about an hour before he was to open the divorce trial on the Wallace's seventh wedding anniversary.

The divorce took effect immediately but neither can remarry within six months unless it is to each other. Wallace refused to say whether he was interested in a third marriage. terested in a third marriage.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC **ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?**

(1.) One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

(2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy

(3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.

(4.) Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll be able to make it work for you.

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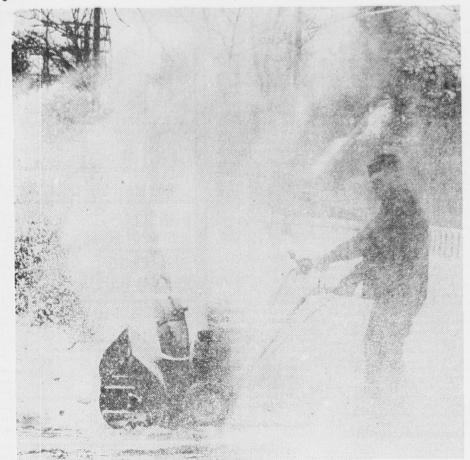
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SKINLESS



George Knapp of 7 Dorset Rd., Waban, in swirls of snow as he

Year's snowstorm dumped about four inches of snow here

Is your name here? If so, the state owes you some money

The State Tax Department is trying to locate taxpayers whose 1976 income tax refunds were returned because the post office was unable to deliver the refunds at the addresses listed on their returns.

Those whose names are listed should complete State Tax Form M-3911 and return it to the Collections Bureau, Room 300, Saltonstall Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02204. Copies of the form can be obtained by calling in person or writing to the bureau.

Commissioner Clarke said that any taxpayer in this group desiring additional information or assistance may write to or visit the department's headquarters in Boston or any of the district offices. A special telephone listing (727-4459) also is available to provide answers to questions these taxpayers may have.

The following names and addresses are on the Newton list:

Samuel Boroda, 22 Westbourne Rd.; Melvin Fine, 23 Channing Rd.; Robin E. Gray, 96 Oxford Rd.; Bruce A. Greer, Box 81, Newton Centre; Alvin C. Kibel, 18 Devon Ter.; Elmer M. Kling, 10 Hereward Rd.; Eric M. Lewis, 82 Homer St.; John J. Linde, Box 158, Newton Centre; Joseph Sayers, 175 Adams St. A43,; Harry E. Woodley, Box 264, Newton

Richard B. Heaton, 160 Edinboro St.; Angharad F. Jayaprasanna, 74 Harvard St.; Mark M. Jayaprasanna, 74 Harvard St.; Cynthia C. McHugh, 424 Newtonville Ave.; George A. Santi, 67 Court St.; Irene J. Taber, 377 Waltham St.; George E. Terrio, 4 Lowell Ave.

of 1976's allocations to cities and towns

Numbers Game money was restored to

the local aid fund by the Legislature, and unless the State Lottery suddenly loses its

appeal Newton's receipts should increase

appear rewords a receipts should herease from now on. Statewide, Lottery receipts increased by \$800,000 in 1977, for a total \$51.4 million distributed to the 351 cities and towns. Of

that amount, \$42.2 million was distributed

through locar aid and \$9.2 million through

and for seven months of 1977.

Anastazia Alasevicius, 38 Lakewood Rd.; Birute A. Bradley, 38 Lakewood Rd.; Martha A. Brock, 865 Boylston St. A3; Leslie Coleman, 228 Woodcliff Rd.; Kathleen M. Comerford, 39 Chester St.; Helen C. DiNucci, 24 Carthay Circle; Jaime J. Freixa, 1174 Boylston St.; Liliana Vespa, 34 Pelham St.

Linda M. Altobelli, 5 Cragmore Rd.; Barry J. Emmons, 416 65 Oak St.; Marion L. Clapp, 4 Cols. Ramsey St.; John W. Stoehr' bert Rd.; Richard W. Daniels, 9 N. Watertown St.; Philip D. Edwards, 1073 Washington St.; Est of J Mitchell, 675 Main St.; Investment Twenty-Four, 1595 Commonwealth Ave.; How Yin Wong,

Commonwealth Ave.; How Yill Wong, 1888 Washington St. John D. Kiley, 280 Grove St.; Constance Wolyniec, 57 Rowe St.; Barbara M. Boverand, 48 Bryon Rd. A2; Alan Cohen, 352 Clyde St.; David A. Dripchak, Bos Clg Hlsd C51; Pat Fitzgerald, Bost Col Hilsde A; Donna M. Gareri, Hlside C43 Bst Clg; Jonathan E. Magoulias, 15 Westgate Rd.; Evan D. Morris, 190 Woodcliff Rd.; John E. Quinn, 100 Commonwealth Ave.; Michael A. Whelan, 139 Bridge St.

Karlene M. Aunchman, 172 Park St.; John Bianchi, 60B Lincoln Rd.; Louise Christie, 733 Washington St.; Frances Cohen, 61 Pearl St.; Domenico Colella, 246 Pearl St.: Constance Cummings, 66 Langley St.; Donald Cunniff, 208 Cedar St.; David A. Fung, 120 Church St.; Deborah J. Gray, 526 Centre St.; Maryellen Hoover, 12 Lincoln St.; Timothy E. Last, 547 Washington St.; Sandi J. Stewart, 34 Dan St.; Serena B. Strieby, 156 Waverly Ave.

State lottery earns \$427,456 for city

Newton received \$427,456 as its share of the State Lottery in 1977' a decrease of about \$11,000 from 1976.

Since the lottery began in 1972, the city has received \$2.3 million through the Lottery's local aid formula

The decrease this year was explained by a representative of the Lottery as being due to the diversion of Numbers Game money for one year, June 1976 to

The money was diverted from local aid to the state's general fund for five months

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CAREER CENTER

Don't let the family car be a killer

By MARIE GATELY

An accident! The little, red car bounced onto the median strip, skidded to a jarring stop, sideswiping a huge boulder. A speeding Corvette streaked across lanes and caused the accident. A panicked mother and three shrieking small children were in the banged-up vehicle. The stricken expression on the young mother's face told her thoughts. "Dear God," she blurted tearfully, "let the kids be O.K." Fortunately, luck was with this young

own safety restraint. And after the crying stopped and some blood wiped away, the other two children ended up with a cut lip and a gash on the head between them. Three little ones is an awesome responsibility in the car, even for the careful driver.

The horrible thought about such an accident is that it might just as easily have ended tragically with severe injuries or even death, especially for the children who were not riding in safety restraints. Statistics reveal that 60 percent of possible injuries will involve the head and face and 10 percent involve the brain.

This year, in the U.S., over 1,000 children under 5 will die in ear accidents and 70,000 will be injured. Last year in Massachusetts, 1,464 young children were killed or injured. The majority were youngsters riding "loose" or in unsafe or improperly buckled restraints.

Yes, there are unsafe devices being sold. In fact, some seats meeting U.S. Government Standards are inadequate because they have not been crash-tested.

One would ordinarily expect that the government seal of approval should be enough. The fact remains, however, that anyone who purchases a safety restraint must know enough about them to make certain that the one they buy has been crash-tested. Massachusetts is currently preparing regulations requiring the labelling of all seats so that the consumer will know exactly what he's buying.

Whether we realize it or not, the automobile in American life is really an extension of the home. Babies and young children spend as much time or more than many adults riding in the family car. Therefore, their protection is of paramount import.

Old notions die hard, unfortunately, and many people have the wrong idea about what constitutes real protection of children as passengers in the car. Just because a baby is riding, seemingly secure, in mother's lap is no reason to believe that if the car were in a crash that the child would remain unhurt. A collision of even minimal impact is apt to catapult the child out of mother's arms. Or, if mother herself is not belted in, the child could easily be crushed between her body and the dashboard. The child could be hurled hard against interior objects, or another passenger, or even through the

Another misconception is the use of a child-seat that is actually designed for use in the home. This chair may collapse during an accident. It provides no protection at all. Indeed, it may cause injury if it breaks, allowing sharp or jagged edges to gouge the body. Car cribs

about during a crash. And the ordinary car seatbelt is not safe for children under 40 pounds. The force of a crash, particularly across the hip area of a small body is quite likely to cause an injury, rather than prevent one.

The family automobile can truly provide safe and convenient transportation for children that is as safe as is numanly possible to provide. A properly buckled, dynamically crash-tested restraint is the answer. It must be emphasized, however, that even the tested device must be correctly installed and must be used each and every time the child gets into the car.

Purchase of crash-tested devices may be made at major automotive dealers or at a reputable department store or at children's specialty shops. The cost is

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safety device lends itself to being an excellent new baby gift—much more practical than a silver spoon. Parents, grandparents, friends and relatives can give this gift to a new baby and know it will not only be well used but perhaps may even save the baby's life.

But the big accent is on protection. Remember the crash-tested car safety restraint can save the child's life.

For a list of approved seats, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Child Automobile Safety Program' Room 705, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. 02111. Marie Gately is director of the Division of Health Education in the State Public Health Department.

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WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick on Mon., Jan. 23,

Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Mon., Jan. 23 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!

There is a \$25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

100 **GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER IN 1978** AT THE FAMILY YMCA IN NEWTON

All classes begin the week of January 9th!

★Tiny Tots Gym & Swim for 3-5 year olds ★Tadpole Gym & Swim for 6-7 year olds

1/2 hour sessions for both Mon.-Sat ★Regular Youth (7½-17) lessons Mon.-Sat. ★Women's Lessons Mon., Wed., Fri. Mornings

★Adult Coed Lessons Tue., Thur. Evenings **★**Lifesaving Wed. Nights Contact the Physical Department for more info

at 244-6050, 276 Church St., Newton THE FAMILY YMCA IN NEWTON



Dental assistant training offered by CETA program

Dental assistants meet a challenging range of responsibilities. They prepare patients for dental treatment, assist the dentist at chairside, and prepare dental materials. They may expose and process radiographic films, perform laboratory duties, assume secretarial duties and such patient-related duties as appointments, financial arrangements, and oral health instruction

We are pleased to announce that persons eligible for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) training programs who meet the qualifications may enroll in this 10-month, full-time program to be conducted by the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry," said Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA program.

"Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a school cap, a pin, and a certificate and will be eligible to apply for the national certification examination conducted by the Certifying Board of the American Dental Assistant Association," Mann said

The program will focus on actual clinical experience in all aspects of dentistry. Students will rotate on assignments to various specialty clinical departments at the school. Other assignments will take the students into the operating room and outpatient department of Kennedy Memorial Hospital and the dental clinic at the Brookline Health Department.

Preclinical subjects to be covered in the program are anatomy and physiology, dental anatomy, materials, and health education, microbiology and sterilization, nutrition, oral pathology and pharmacology. Clinic subjects include radiology,

operative denistry, dental specialties, oral surgery and internal medicine, dental assisting English composition, and practice administration The program is scheduled to begin in

To be eligible, applicants must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet certain federally determined in-

In addition, prospective students mus have a high school diploma or equivalency, high school biology and personal typing courses, good manual coordination, an eagerness to learn, and must successfully complete a dental assistant aptitude test. A physical examination prior to admission is also

Applications for CETA programs are available at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St. Waitham, the Newton and Waitham Division of Employment Security offices, and the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St.,

For more information on CETA training programs, call the CETA Training Hot Line, 899-7820.

Lions stolen

Two cement standing lions valued at \$200 each were stolen from the front lawn of a Chestnut Hill home sometime between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m.

Police said Kathleen Bove of 31 Hammond St. reported the theft of the 150-pound animals on Tuesday.

This is about the tenth theft of large

lawn ornaments reported to the police within the last 10 months.



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January 15th for the coming season. Families interested in receiving information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., Director, at 237-5877. Camp is ACA member and enrolls 225 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. 1978 season begins June 26.

Last year's campers will automatically rective information.



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Business buys art—and creates a new elite

Over the years, the worlds of art and business have become close friends. In fact, the buying and selling of paintings or sculpture has long held a special place in the portfolios of high finance. Even today, the art market continues to climb

But with this climb, many critics would argue, comes a growing fear of elitism and the crippling effects such a market could have on art institutions around the world. It is a "real problem," one that alarms museums and private collectors alike, critics say.

Carl Belz of Waban, director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University and a well-known writer on modern and contemporary art, reinforces that alarm.

"Certainly there are problems in the art market that bother me. They concern me deeply. The market has gotten astronomically high in a lot of cases; and when it does, much art material becomes elitist," he said. "And by elitist, I mean that fewer institutions or private collectors are able to afford the purchase of certain art."

The result, he said, is that segments of important art will become less accessible to the public. He cited his own museum as an example.

"We have a good collection of modern and contemporary art at Brandeis, but there are gaps in it we'd like to fill. Yet, as the market rises, it becomes more difficult for us and others like us to do it. So in the end, there is a worry that this kind of market could ultimately drive some institutions out of business.

'Not that we'd actually close our doors. But if certain material becomes unavailable to us, we are faced with a real problem," he explained.

Government and public support of the arts helps greatly, he noted, acknowledging a recent grant to the Brandeis museum from the National Endowment for the Arts and museum fundraising activities by a newly formed "Friends and Patrons" group.

Chester Mosher, executive director of the Family YMCA in Newton, has an-

nounced that the winter schedule of activities for the Y is available at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

The 47-page booklet describes in detail the physical department's program for youth and adults, and activities of the

youth and adult divisions

"Of course, I have to say I'm in general agreement with this type of help, since we are in the process of receiving it," he

'Take an institution like a college or university. If we don't get help from the government, at least in part, where will we get it? Sure, you have a 'Friends and Patrons' organization, but you can only ask it for so much. If you want to do more, put on special exhibitions and sponsor elated programs, you've got to have additional help. Nevertheless, we are grateful for what support there is to the arts from the government."

If reaction to art can be a gauge, the November visit to Brandeis and its Rose Art Museum by Mrs. Walter Mondale, wife of the vice president, can buoy Carl Belz and his contemporaries.

What impressed me most about Mrs. Mondale's tour of the museum was her responsiveness to the current

He described the show, entitled 'Locations,' as "situational sculpture, transitory in nature."

"It's kind of weird stuff and I was apprehensive. I didn't think she would be offended, but I wondered if she might be

'As it turned out, she wasn't at all! She was very responsive, asked relevant questions and expressed ideas of her own. I was pleased, and I was pleased too that she wanted to meet and talk with the artists who put the show up for us.'

While Belz is anxious about the art market of the 1970's, he is uneasy as well about the treatment of some artists by the media. "Yes, this is a phenomenon that bothers me, too. Magazines like Time or Newsweek will pick up on a Jasper Johns and catapult him to their covers, like they did to Robert Rauschenberg a few months ago. What happens is that the media start 'talking' about these people as though they were unequivocally the major artists of our time.

"With all this media machinery, there are a lot of people in the world who are

Besides the physical areas, courses are offered for youth and adults in many

different areas, such as photography, ballet, golf, cooking, dog training, ham radio, graphoanalysis, and many others. The new session of the Y will begin in

early January, and all interested persons are invited to pick up the brochure. Hours

are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, or call 244-6050

going to believe it. But I have serious doubts. And yet, it's almost impossible to combat."

Eventually, he warned, we may be seriously penalizing other artists.
"It seems to me that much of this hype

and publicity is misleading, and it makes it harder, if not impossible, for other artists to have their say."

Belz arrived at Brandeis in 1968 as an assistant professor in fine arts. In 1974, he was appointed director of the Rose Museum, although he still lectures. Earlier, he taught at Mills College in California (also directing its art museum), at the University of Massachusetts, and at Smith College.

He is the author of two books; one on Paul Cezanne and the second on the history of rock music, published in 1969 by Oxford Press. He has written dozens of professional articles, critical essays on art, and numerous book reviews and exhibition catalogues.

A native of Haddon Heights, N.J., the 40-year-old father of four studied at Princeton for his bachelor's master's and Ph.D. degrees. As an undergraduate, he was a pre-med student, majoring in biology. But in 1959, he suddenly "discovered" art, and decided to work for both his graduate degrees in art history. His Ph.D. came in 1963. While a Princeton student, he played

basketball and baseball for four years, and as a graduate he formed a friendship with Bill Bradley, the legendary Princeton basketball star who later played with the New York Knicks. (Belz, himself, played a year of pro basketball in the Eastern League, helping pay his school bills.)

"As a grad student, I'd go over to the gym and fool around a little. That's when got to know Bill and we used to play a little 'one-on-one.' I think Bill turned out to be as good a college basketball player that ever came along," Carl Belz says. He also turned out to be an enthusiastic

art collector, thanks, in part, to his relationship with Carl Belz.

The Belz family, Belz' wife Barbara and children, has lived in Waban since 1970. Ten years ago, he took up tennis and he's trying to encourage others in the family, he's pare his agreement of the family to share his eagerness for the

There may be little that Carl Belz can do to influence today's art market, or the "misleading" image building of the media. But he and his peers are playing pivotal roles in shaping public attitudes about art, and making their art, more

palatable to museum publics.
"If part of our job is to educate 'the man on the street' about art, then it's to our own advantage. The more our audiences know about all kinds of art, the more they'll want to visit our museums and hopefully be receptive to the challenging things we offer."

Belz agreed that modern art tends to be

'I guess part of the art done today, some of which we show at Rose, is elitist.
A person who walks in to our show now, for instance, will see a lot of material that's difficult. But to other artists, or people aware of what's going on in contemporary art, it makes sense. So what attitude do we take? You can say you put the show up for those who understand and it's just too bad for all the rest.

"Or you can set up gallery tours like we have done and say: 'Okay, come on out and we'll try to explain all this stuff to you.' No, this show is not common and it's kind of hard. But we are making efforts to

reach a broader range of people.
"This is only one exhibition, however.
We can put up material from the per-

manent collection, material that appeals to the average museum visitor.

"And in the course of the year we do attempt to balance things out and think about our audience and give it programs. to cover a wide spectrum of art. I think that's about the best the museum director

Does a director worry about going out

"I certainly do. And I think about the audience and about what I can do per-sonally, too. It's never one or the other, at least in my case." Belz said he can easily conceive exhibitions that would be crowd pleasers.

"You judge an audience and give it what it wants. On the other hand, you have your own standards as a director, standards of taste and quality that have to be upheld. I believe. In a way, it's like trying to pull your audience up a little bit, inviting it to come along, to be with you, and to be receptive," he explained.

Many would wonder if the search for new forms in art expression will someday reach the end of the line. Not Carl Belz. "I don't think it's really a question of

will there ever be a saturation point of new kinds of art. Art is a human activity, and people have always had ideas and they'll continue to have them.

"The genuine ideas, the genuine art explorations, will survive. And the ones that are searching for the 'far out' simply for the sake of the 'far out' will disappear someday.

"Sure, they're making a lot of news today. But time will take care of them. And time will protect the others.

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General education diploma attainable through CETA

Schedule of YMCA winter courses

Lack of a high school education iy a serious barrier to employme t, according to Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Comprehensive En Training Act (CETA).

A high school equivalency certificate can open many doors for the unemployed. It can make it possible to find a job with upward mobility, a job that allows the employee to advance as far as his ability

will take him," Mann said.

Newton Area CETA is offering a class to prepare adults to enter a high-schoolto prepare adults to enter a nigh-school-equivalency certificate program which will begin in February. The class will be conducted at the CETA Learning Center, 15 Crescent St., Waltham. The class, which will be limited to no

more than 10, will be open to CETA-eligible clients. As with all CETA training programs, students will be given ar opportunity to participate in a work experience program during the ap-proximately four-and-one-half month course. Students usually spend two af-ternoons in the classroom and the rest of

the working week at a job site.

Upon successful completion of this program, students may enter the General Education Diploma class which leads to a high-school-equivalency certificate. To be eligible for this class, applicants

must meet the federal guidelines for a low-income family, be unemployed at least 30 days and rive in one of the ten communities served by Newton Area

DeNucci favors change

in state investment policy

in finding a job, such as being a member of a minority group, a Vietnam era veteran, a law offender, a welfare recipient, a high school dropout' a person with limited English-speaking ability, a head of household with dependents, a person over 45, or a person who is economically disadvantaged, will be

given special priority.
Applicants should apply at the CETA
Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St.,
Waltham, and state their interest in
enrolling in the pre-GED class.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 9-13

Monday Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, baked beans, buttered corn

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce Wednesday

Wednesday
Italian subs, potato chips.
Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped
potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter.
Friday
Potato chips,

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-

Newton) is in support of a "linked deposit" system for Massachusetts, to

to Waltham Hospital Bus Route 520, Roberts-Newton Corner,

Bus Route 520, Roberts-Newton Corner, has been extended to serve the Waltham Hospital, the MBTA has announced. In effect now, the new route will take the bus directly to hospital entrances. Bus 520 to Waltham starts in Newton Corner and goes through Newtonville and West Newton on Washington Street. Service is hourly on the hour until 7 p.m.,

except for one extra bus leaving Newton Corner at 6:30 a.m. Returning from Waltham, service is hourly at 42 minutes after the hour, ex-cept for the last bus, which is at 6:35 p.m.

Printed timetables are available from the MBTA at its Park Street information booth or at the MBTA customer service center, 50 High St., Boston

For example, in the case of small business loans, the depositing of public funds would be linked to the number and provisions of the public-interest loans let out by the banks.

Rep. DeNucci feels the linked deposit system a rational approach for state investment policies. It would encourage private financial institutions to invest a certain part of their assets in areas that are beneficial to the citizens of the Commonwealth. DeNucci, said, "This is accomplished by rewarding banks which meet specific public interest criteria with state deposits of public monies." DeNucci believes various short- and

long-term benefits will be accrued from the implementation of such a system. "Basically," said DeNucci, "the system would provide Massachusetts with capital investment funds for jobs. housing and further economic develop-ment. It woud provide banks with the incentive to keep Massachusetts money in the Commonwealth."

According to Rep. DeNucci, "Thz linked deposit concept would stimulate economic activity that would bear additional revenues to Massachusetts."

EMERGENCY TIRE CHAINS KEEP 2 PAIR WITH YOUR SPARE

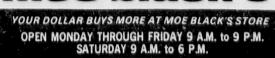
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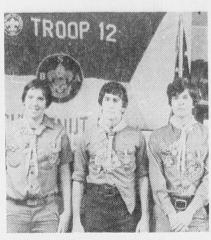
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Triple Eagle Court of Honor for Troop No. 12, Chestnut Hill, (from left): Jimmy Dalen, Mark Rubin and Jean-Michel Valette. (Photo by Pierre Valette)

Three attain Eagle rank

Boy Scout Troop No. 12 members attended a special ceremony recently to see three from their ranks inducted into the Eagle Court of Honor.

The scouts, Jimmy Dalen, Mark Rubin and Jean-Michel Valette, were inducted by Adolph Anderson, scouting chairman for the Norumbega Council and by Troop No. 12 Scoutmaster John Reading.

Eagle is the highest rank in scouting. Less than three percent of all boys entering scouting attain the Eagle rank. It takes an average Scout at least four years to fulfill all the requirements for the rank of Eagle

In addition, to earning many required merit badges, an Eagle candidate must complete a community service

project.
Valette, 17, of Chestnut Hill is currently a freshman at Stanford University. His project consisted of gathering and repairing toys for the handicapped children at the Boston College Campus School.

Rubin, 17, of Chestnut Hill, is a senior at Newton South High School. As part of his service project, he collected books and magazines for an old age home.

Dalen, 16, formerly of Chestnut Hill, is now a junior at Southboro High School. As his project, he taught car-diopulmonary resuscitation to members of the com-

All three received personal letters of congratulations from Gov. Michael Duckakis, who is himself an Eagle Scout and former member of Troop No. 12.

Book review

Chronicle of survival

By PATRICIA MARVIN Fania Fenelon. "Playing For Time." New York, Atheneum, 262 pp. 1977.

Atheneum, 202 pp. 1977.

Fania Fenelon was a young French singer living in Paris in 1944 when she was arrested and sent to the Birkenau section of Auschwitz, the infamous extermination camp. Herded with a thousand other women into a small enclosure in the dead of winter, she was shorn of her clothes and her hair, and given a cotton dress to wear with a yellow star on the front. (She was later told to cut the yellow star in half, since her mother was Catholic and her father Jewish.) Acknowledging that she could sing "Madame But-

where 41 other women were housed. They were all musicians of sorts, and had been "saved" to form an orchestra, a "privileged" group whose only hope of survival was to make music.

Fania Fenelon's recounting of the 11 months she spent in Ausenburg. For Time, "is a moving document."

in Auschwitz, "Playing For Time," is a moving document by one of the few survivors. Gustav Mahler's niece, Alma Rose, was a gifted violinist there and she acted as the conductor of the motley group of musicians - violinists, an accordianist, a percussion player, a wind section, a bass viola and Fania's musical training was extensive enough for her to orchestrate their scores. They were warmly enough dressed but half-starved, being given a few pieces of bread with margarine and occasionally watery soup As they rehearsed 17 hours each day, they smelled smoke from the crematoria where hundreds each day were

"selected" for death.
Fania writes these memories of the horror they endured in the present tense and she has, after 30 years, total recall. Her orchestrations were written from memory, an arrangement of "Cavalleria Rusticana," the E minor

violin concerto by Mendelssohn (forbidden but ernanized by the SS), occasionally a Jewish fox trot disguised as a march. The orchestra played for the internees, for work detachments, for the Kommandant, for Heinrich Himmler.

Fania's descriptions are remarkable in that she remembers each face, each name, each woman who played in the orchestra and lived in the bunkhouse. Her understanding of character and her insight into the process of human degradation makes her prose read like a novel. Alma Rose, the niece of Gustav Mahler, is poisoned and dies. The orchestra is dissolved and Fania is sent to Bergen-Belsen, where she almost dies of typhus. The British soldiers who liberate the camp of survivors in November, 1944, stumble onto it; they didn't know it

existed.

In this year 1977, 30 years after, there are factions who proclaim the Holocaust never happened, that it is a figment of the imagination and of hysteria. No document could be more convincing or explicit in detail than this testimony of survival in the midst of death and unspeakable horror. "Playing For Time" is available for reading in the Newton Main Library and on request at any of the 10 hearehor of the library system.

of the 10 branches of the library system.

Patricia Marvin is the supervisor of circulation at the Newton Free Library.

Engineering aptitude test offered to high schoolers

High school students interested in learning if they have engineering or technical aptitude may take the annual Engineering Aptitude Test conducted by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) at Wentworth Institute of

RSVP to offer Lifetime Learning

A new program, Lifetime Learning, will offer a series of academic c⁰urses to Newton's senior citizens.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Newton Community Service Center and Newton Community Schools Com-

Courses are schedulzd to begin in February and will meet for 11, one-hour sessions. Cougses will be taught by retired professors who are RSVP volunteers. The courses will be offered free of charge except for a \$5 registration fee, which will entitle participants to enroll in two courses.

For additional information, please call the RSVP office' 969-5906.

Brandeis has day, night adult courses

An introduction to the American legal system, a study of selected plays from the Greeks to the present, an examination of the universe, and the facts and fallacies in nutrition are among the courses of-fered in Brandeis University's Winter Adult Education Program.

The morning and evening programs of seven-week courses gets under waf Jan. 30 and continues through Marcn 20. Sponsored by the university's Office of Continuing Studies and taught by Brandeis faculty members distinguished in their fields, the courses are open to the

Xurther information may be obtained by calling 647-2796. Day classes are held from 9 to 11 alm. or 10 a.m. to noon. Evening hours are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 a.m.

The tests, which include verbal, numerical, science and mechanical comprehension, are intended only to help in the prediction of probable future suvcess in college engineering studies. Students in grades 9 to 12 may take the

There is a \$5 registration fee for the examination. High school students interested in further information should contact the Engineering Societies of New England at 423-1509.

Students taking the tests will be sent personal reports of their results with an explanation enabling them to profit from their own profires. Students will also be given vocational guidance materiar for evaluation of abilities and interests.

Paul W. Witherell, Wentworth dean of instruction, is coordinator of the testing at Wentworth

Exam announced for postal clerk

Applications will be accepted, and an examination given, for the position of clerk-carrier in the Boston Postal District, Postmaster Philip Sullivan announced today.

All applicants will be required to take a written examination. No prior experience is necessary. There is no maximum age

is necessary. There is no maximum age limit. The minimum age requirement is 18 years or 16 years for nigh school graduates.

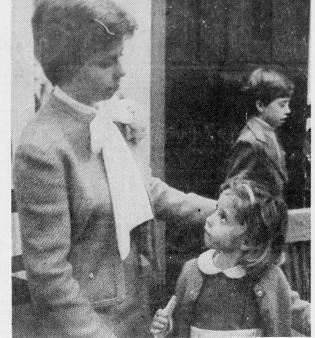
graduates.

Interested persons must submit a U.S.

Postal Service Application Card by
Friday, Jan. 1), to Examination
Specialist, Room 464, McCormack Post
Office & Courthouse, Boston, 02109.

Applications will be available at the above location and at all area post offices beginning Monday, Jan. 9.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor.



Ald. Carol Ann Shea smooths 5-year-old daughter Amanda's hair before the inaugural ceremonies at City Hall Monday. Behind them is her son Daniel. Ald. Shea, d Auburndale, is the new chairwoman of the aldermanic Human Services Committee. (Williams photo)

Proposals sought for mental health

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Office of the Department of Mental Health is soliciting proposals for programs to deliver mental health and mental retardation services to children, adolescents and adults in Newton, adolescents and Abadham is ficeal. Wellesley, Weston and Needham in fiscal year 1979.

Some of the services to be provided

include community residential (short and long terms), respite care, day activity. sheltered workshop, drug abuse prevention, foster care, emergency services to children, and outpatient mental health.

For specific information about the programs, including the amount of funding available in FY79 and current vendors, contact the following persons in the Area Office: Children's Mental Health, Stuart Meyers; Youth-Drug, Sue Novick; Adult Mental Health, Edward Sahatjian; Mental Retardation, Joan

The deadline for submitting ap-plications to the Area Office is Friday, Jan. 20. Application materials are available from Judy Spelke, Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton 02165.



SAVINGS OF 10%-50% WHILE THEY LAST.

A. The onental influence "Chow" table is only one of over 500 Bed room, Drining room, Occasional and Upholistered pieces in our Henredon collections. All on sale from 20% to 25% off pur regular prices. Reg. 5645. Sale 54179.

B. "Accolade." This superb six piece. Contemporary dining room group from Drexel is now 10% off. Save. 10% 20% on every piece of quality. Drexel Heritage Furniture in our stokes. From entire groups to one of Drexel Heritage Furniture in our stoces. From entire groups to one of a kind upholstered chairs. C. "Stratford." This sale is the time to save \$100 on this. Contemporary 90", martini beige Herculon sofa, and on two other smartly styled sofas each \$399. (And. each have matching loveseats for \$299.)

D The "Panda" by Barcalounger. In supple brown vinyl, this is a tree mendous value. It's a rocker and 3 position recliner in one. Reg. \$259. Sale \$175. Best of all, every other recliner in our stores is at similar savings.

E "The Artform Collection."
Cashmere oak veneers, brass details and woven cane features all make this six piece. Thomasville. Bedroom an important value at \$999. Reg. \$1300, the group includes 74" dresser. Twin mirrors, doorchest.

er, twin mirrors, doorchest, headboard and frame Every is at savings starting at 20% off our regular prices

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Saturday

9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

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Breasts

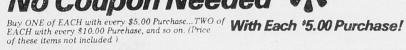
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Mrs. Weiss named to sisterhood board

Mrs. Beverly H. Weiss of Newton wws elected to a four year term on the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at the organization's biennial convention last porth in Son Francisco. month in San Francisco

She is presently the first vice president of the New England Federation of Temple Sisteghoods and is a past hood president of Temple Israel Sister of

Mrs. Weiss is also national executive secretary of The Mended Hearts, Inc., a national self-help organization with offices at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

Miss Birrell to talk to Auburndale club

Miss Lilian Birrell, a member of the Auburndale Woman's Club, will be the spe8ker at the club's first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 11 Theme of the program is "appreciation of foreign culture's Miss Birrell touged Spain last summer with a group from the Photographic Society of America and will show elides with correspondence. show slides with commentary.

The meeting will be held at the Auburndale Library and will begin at 11:15 a.m. with a bqsiness meeting conducted by Mrs. William B. Graham, president. A petite luncheon will follow the business session. Mrs. Carl L. Recco is chairman for the day, and hostesses are Mrs. Michael B. Gradone, Jr., and Mrs. J. Everett Leader. Mrs. J. Everett Landry.

NOW will discuss women in religion

"The Image of Women in Three Religions" is the subject of a talk and discussion at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Lexington Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Everyone is invited to bring a friend to the meeting, which will be held at the Lexington Methodist Church, 2600 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9

Speakers will be Rev. Polly Laughland, of the Follen Church in Lexington and past president of the New England Women Ministers Association; Martha Aff, M.A., principal of the Temple Isaia School of Religion; and Sr. Nancy Kehoe, Ph.D., religious of the Sacred Heart spiritual counselor and associate of the Episcopal Divinity School.

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant experiences and points of view will be presented and a discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served and a small donation requested.



The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association gives the The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association gives the hospital a year-end gift of \$35,000 in proceeds from its hospital projects. Presenting the gift to William C. Christenson, executive director, is Mrs. John M. Case, Wellesley, aid president, along with Mrs. Ralph K. Behr,

Collage concert

at MFA Jan. 15

the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The contemporary music ensemble

Collage will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. at

Arthur Berger, composer, will perform the world premiere of his "Composition for piano four-hands" and Philip Kelsey will be guest conductor. Berger, a

professor of music at Brandeis University, wrote his new composition while on a Guggenheim Fellowship. His "Three

Poems of Yeats' will also be featured on the proggam, as well as works of Peter Maxwell Davies, Anton Webern, and Aian

Members of Collage include per-

cussionist Frank Epstein, cellist Ronald Feldman and violinist Ronald c Knudsen of Brookline; larinetist Robert Annis of

Boston; soprano Joan Heller of Watertown; flutist Paul Fried of Norwell, and pianist Christopher Kies of Natick. The

concert is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and

Tickets are \$5; for students and members of the Museum of Fine Arts, \$2.50. They are available the night of the

concert or through Collage, co Sherri

Rose Management, Box 190, Cambridge, Mass. 02138; 661-3958.

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Thursday, January 5, 1978

Wellesley, gift shop co-chairman and Mrs. Howard I. Suby, Weben, newborn photo service. In the back row are (from left): Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Waban; Mrs. Henry Whitmore Jr., West Newton; Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Auburndale; and Mrs. Fabian Bachrach, West Newton.

Fiandaca fashion show to benefit Boston Ballet Co.

Waban clubwomen to see folk dancers

Program for the monthly meeting of the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, The means woman's Club on Monday, Jan. 9, will be "Folk Dancing 'Round Boston' presented by the Dancing Taylors' The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. following dessert and coffee at 12:30 and a business meeting conducted by Gloria Caruso, president, at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Windson.

The meeting will be held at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Wabwn. "Pennies for Art" day will be observeb with a collection taken for art scholarships.

An elegant evening fashion show and dance reception will be the major fund raising event of the year for the Boston

Ballet Company on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Alfred Fiandaca, well-known Boston couturier, will show more than 100 new spring and summer creations in a multimedia production including an actual performance by principal artists of the Boston Ballet, as well as film and color slides. A dance reception for guests, featuring the music of Bo Winiker will follow the fashion show. The benefit will be the first major social affair to be held in the newly-rznovated grand ballroom of the hotel.

Tickets for the benefit may be ordered by writing or calling the Boston Ballet Society at 19 Clarendon St., Boston 02116,

Explaining death is topic of Beethoven PTA meeting

Rabbi Earl Grollman of Temple Beth El, Belmont, noted counselor, author and lecturer, will speak on "Explaining Death to Children and to Ourselves" on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Beethoven School gymnasium. His lecture, sponsored by the Beethoven PTA, is free to the entire community.

Rabbi Grollman is a pioneer in the field of pastoral counseling, crisis intervention and thanatology. He is the author of "Explaining Death to Children". A question and answer period will follow his lecture.

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Rabbi Earl Grollman

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specially designed to meet the needs of adult women who wish to continue their education towards an A.A. or B.A. degree on a part-time basis during the day. Adult students are admitted to the Open College regardless of previous academic experience.

For complete information:

400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, (617) 731-7088

would like to know more about the Open College

Liquid dieting topic of doctor's talk

"Liquid Dieting" is the subject of a talk "Liquid Dieting" is the subject of a day by Dr. George Blackburn at Newton South High School Monday, Jan. 9. Dr. Blackburn will speak in Room 6202 at 10:05 a.m. The Enrichment Program event is open to all area residents.

The liquid protein fad is an outgrowth of Dr. Blackburn'y work on the malnutrition problems of many postoperative patients. He discovered that malnutrition could be avoided through intravenous feeding of crystal amino acids — a kind of liquid protein instead of dextrose.

Fascinated by Blackburn's discovery.

an osteopath named Dr. Robert Linn proposed that overweight people might also be able to thrive on minimum caloric intake, and published h.is now famous "The Last Chance Diet."

Dr. Blackburn is an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and chief of the nutrition-matabolism laboratory and medical director of the intensiee care unit at the New England

Deaconess Hospital.

Br. Blackburn will address some of the controversial aypects of the liquid protein diet in his talk, as well as explaining the concept of the diet.



PIANO WANTED

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by Josephine Arria

Aciama Kruises, a Honolulu-based entertainment cruise company, offers a sunset sail from Honolulu's Fisherman's wharf. Reservations can be made seven nights a week with a post-cruise Walkiki club entertainment package added on Sunset Walkiki club entertainment package and walki club entertainment package added on Sunset walki club entertainment package and walki c

are sealed cabare style, to view some of Hawaii's noted musical per formers. The ship has an uppe deck for strolling and open-ai seating, for viewing Wakiki's skyline and Honolulu. It is a nice way to spend an evening of you unformetable Hawaiian vacation.

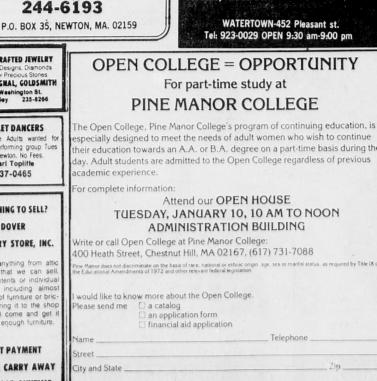
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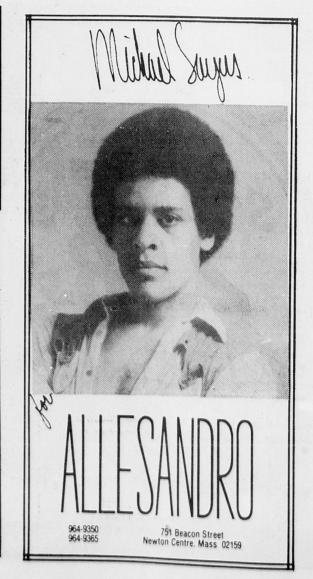
TRAVEL TIP: Make a list of a the people to whom you want to send cards before you go, it will make it easier when you get there



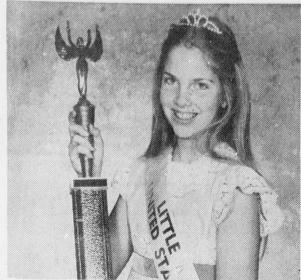












Karen Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo of West Newton, was the winner in her age category of the United States Model Pageant held recently in New York City. She also received a special award for the "best casual outfit." Karen is with Fashion Model Associates of Marlboro

Central Church speaker describes Idians' plight

The problems of needy and elderly American Indians, "a minority within a minority", will be discussed at an open meeting of the Woman's Association of

Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Elsie Basque, director of Elderly Affairs for Indians at the Boston Indian Council in Roxbury, will speak of the problems of obtaining for elderly Indians the services and benefits available to other elderly groups. The Boston Indian Council has located 43 elderly Indians in the area and believes there are many more, forgotten and isolated. Mrs. Basque will describe the effort of the

'American Home Day' for Newtonville women

The Newtonville Woman's Club will present its American Home Day Program at St. John's Church, corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue in Newtonville, on Monday, Jan.9. Lun cheon will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m

G. Richard Ware, a silversmith and gemologist from the Ware Jewelry Store, Inc. in Newton Corner, will present the program of the afternoon.

Mrs. Eaton Webber is chairman of

American Home Day, and Mrs. Henry J.

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council to improve services locally for the

American Indian. The meeting will include a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., in charge of Mrs. Wallace Moyle and Mrs. Richard Keil. Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is accepting reservations. Miss June Allen will have charge of the dining room and the decorations will be

arranged by Mrs. Milton Eastman.
Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president of the association, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Arnold Black will offer devotions, and Mrs. David Day will introduce the speaker at 1:45 p.m.

Time' correspondent to speak at Beth-El

Marlin Levin of Time Magazine will speak on Sunday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton

Levin will present "A Personal Report from Jerusalem." He covered the Sadat trip to Israel.

Levin is currently staff correspondent with Time-Life News Service in Boston, covering New England. He was the founder of the Time-Life Jerusalem Bureau and for 10 years its Israel

correspondent. The public is invited to attend

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Kaitz-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaitz of Newton and West Yarmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta M., to Mr. Allen A. Klein of Santa Monica, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fischel Klein of Ramat-Gan, Israel.

Miss Kaitz is a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Klein received the B.A. degree and M.A. in international affairs at City College, New York.

Gitner-Silber

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gitner of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their

daughter, Sara-Jane, to Mr. Frank Roy Silber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isak Silber of

Miss Gitner has attended Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and

is employed by the Medi Mart drug chain. Mr Silber, who is employed by the C.V.S. drug chain, will be graduated from

the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy A June wedding at Te'"ple Beth

Avodah, Newton, is planned.

Brookline.



Roberta Kaitz



Advanced glazing class at De Dordova

An advanced course in pottery decoration and glazing will be among the 14 different ceramics courses taught during the spring term at the De Cordova Museum School in Lincoln. Spring term classes begin the week of

Ludmilla McKannay, one of several skilled artists tewching at the school will present the advanced course in glazing techniques, including wwx and latex resist, sgraffito, mishima, porcelain inlay, brushing and fine line designs with slips and oxides. She will also show such

other decorating techniques as impressing, incising, relief carving and open work. .

Other ceramics courses at the De Cordova School cover such areas as traditional handbuilding methods, wheel throwing techniques and glaze formulation theory. The classes are for students of all levels. The school also offers more than 125 studio and seminar classes per term in the visual arts and handicrafts.

For further information, call 259-0505.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:
Mary Insley, 22, of 4 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, electronics assembler; and Peter Hoban, 26, of 4 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, ethicker & Description of the Peter Hoban, 26, of 4 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, ethicker & Description of the Peter Hoban, 26, of 4 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, ethicker & Description of the Peter St. Highlands, student.

Trudy Vermeer, 35, of 100 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, computer programmer; and George Selleck, 30, of 650 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, computer programmer.

Carol Sayre, 33, of Chicago, TlL, teacher; and David Bartlett, 36, of Chicago, clergyman.

Deborah McFalls, 20, of Needham, student; and Philip Barth, 22, of 4 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, systems analyst.

Jennifer Isaksen, 21, of 543 Chestnut

Jennifer Isaksen, 21, of 543 Chestnut St., Newton, student; and Ira Greenblatt, 28, of 543 Chestnut St., Newton, car-

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IN FOCUS

... student



Kay Gray is enrolled at Boston College

(Today the Transcript begins a series

of articles which, over the next few

months, will focus on career, volun

teer and educational opportunities

Until recently, a woman's future

beyond marriage and the family was

something no one, including the woman, worried about. However

more and more women are refusing

to 'retire' when their last child exits

for school. The articles will reflect how these women deal with per-

sonal growth and redefine themselves as the life cycle changes.)

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

The decision to enter college is at

best a difficult one, but if you have eight children and four of them are in

college, an additional financial burden

says Kay Gray of Walpole and she kept that dream tucked away in a special corner of her mind. However, as her children reached college age, "I began to become discouraged thinking there go my chances."

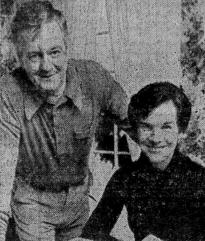
At that point she felt she had no right

to add to her family's financial burden and she also questioned whether or not

"I always intended to go to college,"

presents a dilemma

for women.



. . . wife

Ken and Kay Gray

facing, so were others. She began to wonder what she would do when the children were no longer home.

Appraising her assets, she recognized she could do a lot, "but there are a lot

of doors closed to you when you lack

Ultimately she realized that not only did she have a "right" to the education

she had postponed for so long, she "had an obligation to prepare for my future." She decided that "to spend

As to the question of age, Gray says firmly, "I think we can live a full life after 50...we still have at least 20 good

productive years." She estimates she will be 50 when she receives her

degree. She is presently enrolled at

Boston College in a liberal arts

She stopped worrying about the money and decided to work her way through college. To finance her education Gray works two nights a

week at Geishecker's, Walpole. The week before Christmas she worked full

time-and "earned enough to pay for

my next two courses."

Her decision to go to college she

stresses did not come from a feeling of

emptiness within the home. "In no way did I do this because I felt frustrated or unhappy at home," she emphasizes. She made this point because she is

almost a role to apologize for and that's sad. We need good mothers and

concerned that homemaking

time wishing is foolish."

education.

program.

When mom decides to go to college

good homemakers whose families

However, mothers can continue to row and redefine themselves as the

life cycle changes. Gray encountered some initial resistence from her husband "who was not too happy about the idea...but now he is behind me 100 percent." Her husband has a BS degree and a master's degree in marketing research. Four of the Gray.

marketing research. Four of the Grav

children are enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Gray insists that "my family comes

first" and she tries not to let the demands of homework, commuting to

class or working two nights interfere with the family. "Our lifestyle has not changed except for me working."

She does her homework during the day when the children are in school and on the nights that she works, she has supper prepared and waiting for the prepared and waiting the change of the change of the second of the change of the

her family. She admitted that she

found the school work harder than she anticipated and says she spends 12-14

When she began at BC, a counselor came up with a Saturday program and

she took one five-hour course for six weeks "and loved it." Time in the classroom "flew" and she discovered

that not only wasn't she tired after class, but she had time and energy to

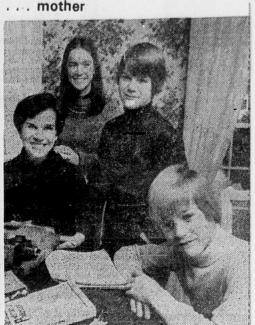
go out or entertain. Part of that she

attributes to motivation saying "when you really want to do something

you'll find time for it.'

hours a week on homework

come first."



Gray with three of her eight children Photos by Ted Fitzgerald

"I didn't feel courageous, but felt

that someone gave me a big present."
In the beginning she was "scared" about participating in class and says

she has "gained more confidence."

although she adds "I haven't over-come all my nervousness." Aware her philosophy professor had travelled all over the world, it made her think "how small and limited my knowledge is...it

was kind of overwhelming at first.'

Taking on a big workload and working under pressure is nothing new

for Gray. Despite her large family, she

always found time to be active in her community and organized a program

which brought inner city children to Walpole one day a week. She also coordinated the Church Christian

Service Network, a volunteer program

For eight years she taught Con-fraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and commented that it was through success in that volunteer program, that she ultimately became

confident enough to go to college.

Both as a volunteer and as a student,

Gray has always been a role model for

her children. Now she finds that in addition to being an example for the children, she understands "their

problems better...it is a case of walking in their shoes."
"If you give in and learn to be your

own person, there are no conflicts with being a wife and a mother."

The decision to enter college is at best difficult, but what do you do when you have eight children and four are in college?

VRITE. . Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, e-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, I have made my New Year's resolution and that is to bring lunches to work to save some money. Can you recommend some good sandwich ideas?

TURKEY LOUISE

6 sandwiches 12 slices whole whest bread

Softened butter 34 cup cranberry sauce

6 leaves Romaine lettuce 18 ounces sliced turkey

24 orange slices

Mayonnaise
Spread 6 slices bread with butter; then with cranberry
sauce. Cover cranberry sauce with lettuce leaf. Add 3
ounces turkey and 4 orange slices to each sandwich.
Spread remaining slices of bread with mayonnaise and
close sandwich. Garnish with black olives and cucumber

(Prize-winning recipe in National Sandwich Idea Contest. Created by Anders Jensen, executive chef, Nielsen's Restaurant, Elinwood Park.)

SALMON CLUB SANDWICH

4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 cup finely choped celery
1 teaspoon instant minced onion

4 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 can (73/4 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

½ cup cream-style cottage cheese 2 tablespoons pickle relish

teaspoon dried dill
 slices of bread, toasted and buttered

4 lettuce leaves

Combine mayonnaise, celery, onion and mustard; stir in salmon. In a separate bowl, combine cottage cheese, relish and dill. Spread 4 slices of toast with salmon mixture, top each with a second slice of toast, one-fourth of the cottage cheese mixture, lettuce and another slice of toast. Cut each sandwich in quarters, and secure with

toothpicks. Wrap in Handi-Wrap. Makes 4 club sand-CHICI CON KEY

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, chopped 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

teaspoon salt

Soften cream cheese at room temperature in a bowl. Add other ingredients and mix well with a fork. Cover with Handi-Wrap and chill for several hours. Makes 1½

SIDEWALK SANDWICHES 3 loaves Middle Eastern flat bread

packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened 4 pound thinly sliced roast beef

12 large Greek olives, pitted and sliced

4 cups mixed salad greens: 2½ cups shredded lettuce

1 cup shredded spinach 2 green onions, chopped 2 radishes, sliced Italian dressing

Cut loaves of bread in half; open center pocket. Spread insides of each half with about 1½ tablespoons cream cheese. In each pocket place 2 ounces roast beef. Toss salad greens and olive slices, and stuff about ½ cup of this mixture in each pocket. Wrap in Handi Wrap. Carry small container of Italian dressing separately and drizzle over stuffing in pocket of sandwich just before eating. Makes 6

OKRA PILAU

2 cups thinly sliced okra, fresh or frozen 3 slices bacon, diced

1 cup chopped green peppers 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup uncooked rice

2 cups chicken broth

2 teaspoons salt 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, well drained and chopped

vacuum bottle. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Saute okra and bacon until lightly browned. Add green peppers and onions and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Add rice, chicken broth, and sait. Bring to a boil, stir once, cover, reduce the heat and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Add

tomatoes, heat, and fluff lightly with a fork. Carry in

it was right to pursue an education when you are over the age of 40. While these questions were sur-KITCHEN CORN

Daylight hours are increasing, but winter days seem to drag on endlessly. With record cold temperatures in the South, North and Midwest, everyone wants to stay in the warmth and comfort of home. The question is, what do you do to fill the hours? How do you brighten the grayness of winter?

After the hustle and bustle of the holidays, you need a little cheerfulness to get you through until spring. Here are a few suggestions to chase away the winter

Now is a good time to check your spring wardrobe and get the closets cleaned. Why not freshen bureau drawers with new liners? Gift-wrapping paper makes an unusual and bright change from the standard liners. Scented soaps will add a fragrant touch.

Tack, staple or glue a bright ribbon trim to the edges of closet shelves (also a great idea for the kitchen). The results should give your mood an immediate pick-up.

If you're the active, get-out-of-thehouse type person, take up a new activity. Dancing might boost your spirit and help take off the pounds you gained over the winter holidays. Or visit the local museum, gallery or planetarium to see the current shows or exhibitions. Go somewhere you have never been or haven't visited recently. Investigate a subject unfamiliar to you — it could start you off on a new interest.

Needlepoint, crocheting and macrame

are popular handcrafts. And with a little skill, you can create many useful articles. You can even get a big headstart on next year's holiday gifts and make items for all the birthdays in between.

Do you have youngsters at home They, too, need a midwinter lift. Take swimming lessons together. It's another way for you to get some exercise, and it will keep the kids happy, too. Try playing their favorite board game with them Join them in some finger painting. Or visit the library for story time (this will give you time to browse)

All children like to watch things grow, so with their help, start seedlings now for your summer garden. They will enjoy seeing the seeds sprout and will learn

When warmer weather arrives, take a walk around the neighborhood with the little ones and search for the evidences of new bloom; see the world with the wonder and delight of a child.

After you've enjoyed a new activity, treat your family to a delicious new supper idea. Serve Chunky Beef Soup with a garnish of sour cream and horseradish; add a salad of apple, carrot and raisins with a "dressing" of applesauce. Include rolls, milk and a dessert for an easy-to-prepare meal. Chunky Soups are ready to serve — just open, heat and for lunchtime, suppertime,

CHUNKY BEEF WITH SOUR CRIEAM GARNISH

1 can (19 ounces) Chunky Beef Soup 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

In saucepan, heat soup; stir occasionally. Meanwhile, combine sour cream and horseradish. Serve with hot soup. Makes 2 servings soup, about 1/2 cup topping. For additional servings, increase as needed.

DOUBLE APPLE SALAD

1 small apple, cubed 1 small carrot, shredded one-third cup applesauce 2 tablespoons raisins Generous dash ground cinnam

Combine ingredients. Serve on salad greens. Makes about 1 cup, 2 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

SURPRISE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 package (about 4½ ounces) chocolate instant pudding mix ½ cup miniature marshmallows ¼ cup chopped salted peanuts

Banana slices

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Stir in marshmallows and peanuts. Garnish with banana. Makes about 21/2 cups, 4 servings.



Chase away winter blahs with soup and salad

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Texas cotton: good crop offsets drop in prices

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Drive in any direction across

this dusty flatland and you'll see plenty of what farmers are bragging about this year — cotton.

As farmers amble along the highways to the local gins with the cotton-laden trailers in tow, experts are predicting this year's crop will nudge among the biggest in recent years. in recent years

"I don't think it will be a record," said Vern Highley, director of communications for the Plains Cotton Co-Operative Association in Lubbock. "I think it will be one of the better crops in the last three years."

The estimated cotton production in Texas is 4.8 million bales, compared to 3.3 million bales harvested last year. In the 25 counties of the High Plains alone, farmers will grow about three million bales. The record was 2.8 million bales in 1973.

One factor accounting for the large number of bales is a greater yield per acre stimulated by favorable weather. Statewide, in 1976, the average yield was 353 pounds of cotton per acre. This year the average yield is estimated

But farmers, encouraged by the 67 cents per pound the fiber brought in the spring, also planted more cotton. In 1976, Texas farmers planted 4.8 million acres. This year

they planted 6.2 million acres.

What happened, however, is that the enthusiastic farmers responding to a demand in the market planted so much cotton they drove the high prices down to the current 42-45 cents range.

"In reference to ther years, we've had some better prices," said Clyde Day, executive vice president of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, "It's not as good as other prices we've had. It's still a real good price."

Although some farmers sold their crop on the futures market when the prices paid well, many on the High Plains gambled that the prices would climb higher. They

"Because of the projected low carryover, a lot of cotton was planted," said Bob Poteet, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Association in Dallas. "We were looking

at the lowest carryoveg and consumers were not consuming because of the high price.

"When the price goes up that tells the consumer to consume less, and the producers to produce more," said Poteet. Conversely, he said, when the price drops, the consumer buys more, and the producer plants less.

What beined drive the prices up — and the supplies

What helped drive the prices up — and the supplies down — last year was a demand for cotton products. The 27 per cent jump in cotton prices in 1976 caused textile mills to reduce cotton usage

But Cotton Incorporated, a Raleigh, N.C., producers organization, said retail sales of cotton apparel and home furnishings the first half of 1977 were four percent above

the same period in 1976.

The apparent discrepancy between the decline of mill use of cotton and the increase in consumer demand is explained partially by the fact that imported textile products are taking a larger share of the American

market.

The net import of cotton has shifted from about half cotton and half synthetics in 1972 to three-quarters cotton in 1976, according to Cotton Incorporated. This means that the American demand for cotton products is being filled

by foreign-made goods Similarly, two-thirds to threefourths of the cotton produced in Texas is exported, and much of it returns

later to the United States in the form of textiles Poteet said there is a great upswing in shoppers buying cotton, turning away from the synthetic fibers, as evidenced by a trend toward corduroy and denim

"We've gained in some areas, while we've lost in other areas. We essentially lost the men's shirt market to 100 per cent cotton, although we gained some back with a better blend," said Poteet.

"We've had big years in corduroy and denim, although the denim has stabilized the last few months. There is some renewed emphasis now on cotton in furniture."

Poteet indicated the synthetic clothing trend was brought about partially by campaigns carried out by

manufacturers.
"I think it's just generally the textile mills had an opportunity to sell synthetics because they could buy synthetics cheaper and had an opportunity to promote synthetics, especially double knits, to the public. And the public bought it.

"But the public, after so many years of this, realized it's a very uncomfortable, hot fabric, especially in the south where temperatures get warm. It causes pritation of the

where temperatures get want. It clears it that we skin and in some instances people are totally allergic."

The farmer, already facing sharp rises in the cost of growing their crops, needs nearly 50 cents a pound to make a profit on cotton. But the lower price he could have gotten by selling in the spring is partially offset by the

volume of cotton he has planted.

"Cotton, other than cattle, is the mainspring of Texas agriculture and these communities rise and fall based on the farmers profit factor," said Highley. "The thing that is going to save the farmer in a low price year is the

Some farmers are putting their cotton on a government hoping that the price will rise again next year.

Poteet discounts the high prices of oil as having much

affect on the petroleum-consuming synthetic market. In fact, Cotton Incorporated reported synthetic prices

dropped four percent last year.
"We thought a few years ago it (synthetic prices) would (rise), but we're not seeing much evidence of that right now." said Poteet. "Prices have not increased in the same relation as a barrel of crude oil being pumped out of a newlydiscovered field in Texas."

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SUPER MARKETS



Santa Claus came in the form of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association for the hospital's School of Nursing this year. Accepting a \$5,000 check is Kathleen Downes (right), assistant director of the nursing school, from Mrs. John Case, Hospital Aid Association president. The annual gift is used for scholarship funds for the school's nursing students.

Around Newton

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will sponsor a Hassidic breakfast at the temple Sunday, Jan. 8, at 9 a.m. Rabbi Meir Horowitz, son of Grand Rabbi Levi Horowitz, will be the special guest. Call 965-0141 for reservations

Brotherhood Sabbath
Brotherhood Sabbath at Temple
Emanuel is Friday, Jan. 13. A special
musical program has been prepared.
Oneg Shabbat will follow the service. conducted by Rabbi Samuel Chiel. The

Continuum
Continuum, professionally staffed career education program, will hold January Open Houses covering the Continuum program and issues of women over 30 confronting today's job market. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. at Morton May Hall on the Brandeis campus, 415 South St., Waltham. On-the-job in-ternships, workshops, job-gelated counseling, five-day-a-week September to June program. For more information call 899-8080.

Craft courses

Limited Editions craft courses starting week of Jan. 9: Watercolor, life drawing, frame loom weaving, batik, framing, stained glass, calligraphy, quilting, contemporary wallhangings, pottery, oil painting, sculpture: 8-10 weeks, \$20-\$95. Stained glass short-term workshops, 3-4 weeks, \$32-\$35.

Children's courses in calligraphy, weaving, pottery (ages 6-11), students' pottery (ages 12-17); 5-10 weeks, \$20-\$80. For more information call or visit Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474, 10 a.m.5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

Horticultural

Massachusetts Horticultural Society classes starting this week:

Jan. 6: Indoor plant culture and propagation. Taught by William J. Jennings at Wellesley College

greenhouse, 10-noon Friday mornings. \$30 member, \$40 non member

Jan. 10: Greenhouse Exotics: taught by Ian Crown at Horticultural Hall with

Ian Crown at Horticultural Hall with greenhouse tours. 10-noon Tuesday mornings. \$38 m, \$48 nm.

Jan. 11: African Violets and Gesneriads. Taught by Alice Courage at Wellesley College greenhouses, 10-noon Wednesday mornings. \$24 m, \$30 nm.

Jan. 12.: Print Making with plant materials. Taught by Mary Ann Wenniger in Boston and Rockport studios. 10-noon Thursday mornings. \$10 m. \$36 nm.

noon Thursday mornings. \$)0 m, \$36 nm. Cookbook The third edition of Mayflower Kit-

chens, a 400-page hard cover loose-leaf cookbook compiled by Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, is ready for distribution. It may be obtained for \$6.50 from Mrs. Eva Resnick (244-1009).

Baptist The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., will meet Monday, Jan. 9 in the Fannie Everts Rm. at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Brenton Dodge will lead a program on "Our Witness and Work". Luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall at noon after

Star Gazing

Astronomy and Mythology. Wed-esday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Meet behind nesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Meet behind South High in parking lot close to the marsh and dress warmly. Postponement may be neessary if cloud cover is heavy; call leader Gregg Walsh, 244-5149, for last minute changes. Local Audubon Program sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Audubon Society.

S.P.I.N.

Single parents in Newton (SPIN) will sponsor a program on "Staying Positive in a Negative Environment" Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Guest speaker will be John Ledsworth, president of Action Associates. Pblic invited.

Christmas volunteers came from Newton lodge

Newton Lodge of B'nai B'rith supplied eight volunteers on Christmas

Eve and eight or Christmas Day to work at Newton— Wellesley Hospital. Members of the lodge replaced scheduled volunteers and thereby allowed them to attend religious services and be at home with their families to share the Christmas holiday.

The B'nai B'rith volunteers performed varied duties including assisting at the information desk, running errands, moving patients, feeding patients, making beds, passing out snacks, etc. Mayor Theodore Mann was with the group in the hospital on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to visit with patients

Diet Workshop open house week

The Diet Workshop announces that it will hold open house during the week of Jan. 9 in Newton at the Diet Workshop Center on 274 Centre St.

At no obligation, Newton residents are invited to learn about the program that has 12 years of safe, effective diet experience.

Men, women and youngsters may register at the conclusion of open house or at any future meeting of Diet Workshop.

For more information contact: 244-

The Newton Lodge will continue such activities within the community and will respond to as many requests for assistance as possible. Mrs. Heller, director of Volunteer Services at the Newton— Wellesley Hospital, will be working in conjunction with the Newton Lodge in order to continue and further expand the program.

If any nursing homes, agencies or groups would like to contact the Newton Lodge and discuss programs and services in the community, call Irving Matross during the day at 731-5290 and Alvin R. Haase in the evening at 965-3567

Parenthood group needs speakers

The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts needs volunteers im-mediately for its speakers bureau program. Speakers will deliver presentations on family planning related issues after a required six to eight week training course beginning in late January. Public speaking experience and health background are helpful in making the presentations to student, parent and civic groups.

Call Susan Galler, volunteer coordinator, at 492-0518 for information and volunteer application.

Human Services and Elderly Affairs achieved much

During its 1977 session the Legislature service funds for the problem and will enacted a number of proposals with longrange significance in the field of human

These measures which affect prisoners, the elderly, women, youth, the poor and social service consumers generally, were recommended by State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep. David Mofenson, co-chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee. Backman commented "One of the acts we succeeded in passing establishes temporary residential programs for women who are the victims of domestic violence or who are homeless and in crisis. These programs would provide a place to live and counseling services for women and their children in order to help them through the crisis until they are able to establish a new household.
"Preliminary surveys of the problem

have produced alarming statistics indicating that millions of wives across the nation are victims of physical violence. As a result, legislation has been filed in Congress to provide special federal funding to assist battered wives. The Massachusetts act will enable the state to utilize currently available federal social

prepare us to draw new federal funding to the state as it becomes available.

Another Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committe bill enacted by the legislature in 1977 provides for the licensing of social workers. Mofenson said, "Social workers are a

major professional group in the delivery of mental health services, children's services, services to the elderly, the ill, and those in need of rehabilitation. Until now, however, it has been possible for anyone to call herself or himself a social worker without any training or ex-

'Licensure will protect consumers and will provide the controls that private insurance companies and the federal government require when they provide reimbursement for professional services. Licensure will, therefore, lead to increased insurance and other third-party coverage for the services provided by social workers. By broadening access to private insurance and federal funds, licensing will ultimately help the Com-monwealth in the financing of social

service programs."
A Human Services Committee proposal establishing a special sentencing

All-Newton music pupils to play for Community Club

Eight students of the All-Newton Music Beth Donaldson. Their program, in-School will perform for the Newton Community Club at its fprst meeting of the new year on Jan. 12 at the Eliot

The musicians, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, are pianists Diane Goldberg, Jane Lee and David Guterman; violinists Taul Katayama, Francis Pao, Deborah Boykan and Lynette Peck; and cellist

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troduced by Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, will consist of solos, duets and trios.

Dessert and coffee will be served before the musicale at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock and Mrs. Agnes Shay will be hostesses. rs. Frank Lombardi, president of the club, will conduct a business meeting at 2

provision for first offenders was passed into law. The act provides that when a first offender is sentenced to imprisonment in a jail or house of correction for a term which does not exceed one year, the court may order the sentence to be served in whole or in part on weekends and holidays.

On application of the offender, the Corrections Department, or on its own motion, the court may, after a hearing, rescind the order, directing the balance of the sentence to be served consecutively.

Other corrections legislation passed into law will enable life prisoners to be treated outside the prison system for medical problems which cannot be properly treated in prison facilities' and will provide encouragement to prison-industry and work-release participants by enabling them to start getting goodtime credits from the time they start working in these programs.

Up to two-and-one-half days deduction of sentence may be granted by the Corrections Commissioner for each month of participation in work or other programs approved by the Corrections Department. Although prisoners may start getting the good-time credit from the time they start some other programs, they currently must participate for six months in work release or prison in-dustries before the commissioner can start granting them credit for these two

The Human Services Committee recommended legislation to provide cost-of-living adjustments in budgets for the elderly blind, 'disabled and families with children receiving public assistance. The proposal for cost-of-living adjustments was passed, in part, as a section of this year's budget act. The elderly, blind and disabled families with children receiving public assistance. The proposal for costof-living adjustments was passed, in part, as a section of this year's budget act. The

elderly, blind and disabled were given a 5 percent increase retroactive to July 1, 1977. The budget act gave families with dependent children and general relief recipients a 3 percent cost-of-living increase retroactive to July, 1977. This 3 percent adjustment has, however, not yet taken effect because it was made con-ditional to the availability of funds in the General Relief and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (A.F.D.C.) accounts as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Among other Human Services Committee bills enacted by the Legislature is an act bringing a new substance being sold on the street as a counterfeit for LSD, under the state drug control act. Law enforcement officers have difficulty prosecuting sellers of this compound because it was not covered

nder previous drug penalty statutes. A Human Services bill enacted this year defines the relationship of local councils on aging to the new home-care corporations established under the

corporations established under the Department of Elder Affairs.

"This legislation supports the independence of the local councils by making it clear that they can participate in the planning process for the allocation of federal funds for elderly services in their areas, without making any payments to the home care corporations established by the state department,' Mofenson said.

Legislation increasing local option was also passed in regard to local veterans' advisory boards. Communities are now permitted, rather than required, to have them. Other veterans' legislation enacted provides recognition to the small number of World War I veterans who served in from a \$100 bonus given other World War I veterans; revives the Korean and Vietnam Memorial Commission; and enables widowers of female veterans to be included as dependents for the pur-poses of eligibility for veterans' benefits.

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Light & Lovely (Women only) Linden St. THURS. 6:00 p.m WESTON

Congregational Church of Weston 130 Newton St. WED. 9:30 a.m

NEWTON HIGHLANDS St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1135 Walnut St

Diet Workshop Center 274 Centre St. MON. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. TUES. 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 & 7:30 p.m WED. 9:30 a.m - 5:30 8 7:30 p.m THURS, 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m FRI 7:00 p.m (men only) starting Jan 13th SAT 9:30 a.m. NEWTON CENTRE Sacred Heart Church (Bishop MacKenzie Hall) 1130 Centre St MON 7:30 p.m

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Red Adair plugs another wild well

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Red Adair, the famed oil well troubleshooter, successfully capped and shut off a runaway gas well Monday that has been spewing up to 30

runaway gas well Monday that has been spewing up to 30 million cubic feet of natural gas a day since Dec. 6.

The Texan snuffed out a spectacular fire at the well Sunday, then filled the shaft with heavy fluids and mud to stop the leaking gas on Monday.

"This means it's all over, except for cleanup operations, which are taking place now," said Dave McAsey, spokesman for Amoco Petroleum Canada Ltd. "The well was capped with a blowout preventer, and mud was pumped down the hole."

Adair and his crew will remain in the area until they are satisfied the heavy fluids and mud have counteracted the pressure of the rising gas, he said. But McAsey said there was still a danger that pressure from the well could force the mud out and reopen the gas stream.

He said there also were fears of fire because of flam-mable gas, still in the area of the well. About 20 to 30 million cubic feet of natural gas a day has

been streaming out of the well since it blew Dec. 6.

The well, located 65 miles southwest of Edmonton, ignited Dec. 24 and became a several hundred foot high

Adair put out the fire Sunday using a steel-plated, tracked vehicle with a protruding boom to lower some 350 pounds of dynamite into the burning gas stream. The massive explosion cut off the oxygen supply.

McAsey said cleanup operations were being slowed by the presence of poisonous hydrogen sulphide in the escaping gas and swampy conditions at the well site resulting from millions of gallons of water used in guerables the fire quenching the fire.

The heat was tremendous. It was like a steam bath out there when they poured the water on it. Most of the steam has dissipated now, but the ground is extremely soggy.

New spray appears to turn plants on to growing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A chemical spray that has increased crop production by 20 to 50 percent in field tests, according to its producers, is about to go on the retail

The secret chemical formula will be marketed under two names — Bio-Cat Sure Grow for large-scale application on farms, and Super Dew for the housewife or even for the greenskeeper at your favorite golf course.

The Bio-Catalytic Corporation, based in Fort Worth, Tex., produces the spray and has spent the last 2^{1} 2 years testing it, mostly at Arkansas State University under the supervision of Leo Duclos, director of Agronomy

¹est co-ordinator James C. Moody, a vocational agricultural instructor at Bald Knob, Ark., made this statement in a favorable report on the tests:

"This chemical holds the greatest promise for solving some of the problems of farming and increasing yields of any chemical I have known of in many years of working with agriculture.

Gale Smith, head of marketing for the spray in 23 states. most of them in the West, commented:

We are saying that our product will result in a 20 to 50 per cent crop yield but in some cases tests have shown an $\,$ even higher yield, especially with sweet crops such as figs. We are trying to keep our claims down where they are believable

Smith, born and reared on a farm in southeast Nebraska, makes no claims to scientific expertise but he obviously knows a lot about agriculture.

The spray contains some zinc and magnesium but otherwise its components are secret and no attempt will be made to patent it since that would give away the formula. The company apparently has no fear that some researcher will come upon it by accident.

"It is a bio-catalytic, inorganic compound and it's non-pollutant," Smith said. "It has no kirl potential like some acids that have been used on crops to spur growth."

Sure Grow and its twin, Super Dew, were accepted for marketing by agricultural departments in 37 states in a

matter of three weeks, Smith says.

Its effect is not clearly understood, he said, even by the "It is not a fertilizer. It may be used in conjunction with whatever fertilizer anyone is using. It will utilize better the nutrients in the soil and the qualities of the plant or crop, our tests show. It will result in a better root struc-

ture. Plants actually breathe and our product moves the

nutrients through it. "We turn the plant on so it works harder all the time.
"It does not always make the fruit or vegetable larger but it increases the yield of anything that's green and grows. We had tests on beefsteak tomatoes, a hybrid, and got twice as many tomatoes as the field had yielded but they were no larger. In the case of squash, though, the squash was larger. Cucumbers and squash will be larger. Lettuce will be a lighter head and will last longer on the shelf once it gets to the supermarket. Radishes are larger and sweeter."

Sprayed from an airplane, a half gallon diluted with water will take care of an acre of farmland.
"The price is eery economical — \$7.50 an acre," Smith

For household use, the package is a two-ounce container that can be diluted to 16 eight-ounce bottles, a 64-1 ratio.

Smith said the spray should be used within an eighthour period after it is diluted because it will go flat.

Tests are in progress in Ventura County, north of Los

Angeles, on a parsley field under supervision of the Western Growers Association.

Initial results show a 20 per cent increase in the yield and "a better cull rate," Smith said. He explained that yellow stalks are culled out and only the green parsley is

marketed. The cull rate was 2 per cent, he said.
Rice fields on a 40-acre test plot in Arkansas have shown greater yields under the spray. After application, it was noted the salt content of the soil was reduced and, in some cases, it had more nutrients than before.

The salt leaching factor requires more study, Smith said, but it could prove valuable in places like California's

Imperial Valley where farmers are plagued with salty soil. Mexican farmers complain of the saline run-off in the Colorado River. "We don't know exactly what happens but our com-

"We don't know exactly what happens but our com-pound may have the ability to unlock some minerals and the sodium chloride is leaching away," said Smith. "The salt content was reduced by about 3,500 pounds per acre. We shall see what more we find out after further tests."

Pardoned Vt. man faces national guard dismissal

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A man pardoned by Gov. Richard Snelling so he could pursue a military career will be dismissed from the Vermont Army National Guard, according to Adjutant General Reginald Cram.

nald cram.

Snelling earlier this month pardoned Dennis Longe, 23, of Jeffersonville, who was convicted of forcible rape in 1975. Gubernatorial aide Charles Butler has said the pardon was has said the pardon was granted to enable Longe to pursue his career in the National Guard.

Cram said Friday Longe was improperly inducted into the guard, because policy prohibits induction of pardons should not be

persons with felony

records.
"I am concerned about the reputation of the guard

— we don't take people with
this kind of record," Cram said.

The Longe's criminal records, including driving violations, but was issued after he had completed basic traing, according to Earlier this

week.

Lamoille County State's Attorney Scott McGee the called pardon "shocking" becuase it came within months after

full term had expired.

According to Attorney
General M. Jerome
Diamond, Longe's
dismissal from the guard will not affect his pardon, because it was full and unconditional.

Diamond also added. "For the past three years I've publicly called for the same thing Mr. McGee does: the opening up of the pardon process.

Many mansions worth visiting here

Many beautiful historic homes and mansions can be found in Massachusetts, according to the state Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Washingtor phreapples.

"So even

"They know about the state's history and its wonderful art," she said, "but we're not known for our houses when the state is a typical example of the Georgian ar-

Doerfer said it's natural curiosity to see how leading citizens lived. There's 300 years of architecture to be seen here. And it tells a little about how you might have lived

The houses are in lovely areas with beautiful gardens so it's a nice way to spend some time when traveling through the state, she said.

For example, the "Beauport" in Gloucester is a unique

creation built by Henry Davis Sleeper in 1904. Every room is built around a theme or an object that captured Sleeper's imagination.

Such objects that inspired some of the 40 rooms in

BUSTON (UPI) — If you want to see how the rich lived, view their homes and gaze at their gardens, you needn't granted until a defendant's travel to Mansion Row in Newport, R.I.

Beuaport include a collection of Paul Revere's silver, a set of carved wooden hearse windows, English poet Lord Byron's bed, an iron stove in the form of George full term had expired.

Washington, and a room completely cartered room.

'So even if it was built in the 20th century, the home is

"Most people tend to take Massachusetts for granted because there's so much historically here," said Jane Doerfer, director of the council.

"They was built in the zone that it was built

chitechtural style in America. That's a squarish building Why should someone want to see Massachusetts mansions instead of the swanky homes of Newport?

The Naumkeag estate built in 1885 in Stockbridge is an excellent place for landscape viewing, according to Doerfer. Lawyer Joseph Hodges Choate traveled throughout Europe where his wife got ideas for the magnificent gardens, based on themes of roses and

Chinese gardens.

"She considered the landscape beauty so important, she had a specific room built on the house especially for the garden architect," Doerfer said.

These and many other homes are open to the public, but they aren't doing as much business as the council would like. The Council has published a booklet for those interested in obtaining a list of places to visit.



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Business briefs

17 officers elected by BayBank Newton-Waltham

Seventeen officers have been elected at BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust ompany, Giles E. Mosher Jr., president, has announced.

has announced.

Promoted to senior vice president were
Louis A. Attardo and Joseph A. Szarek.

Attardo, a 1962 graduate of Burdett
College, joined the bank in 1950 and has
served in a variety of positions. He is a
member of the Bank Administration
Institute. He was elected vice president
and controller in 1971. and controller in 1971.

Szarek, a 1958 graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, joined the organization in 1973 as vice president and personnel officer. Past president of the Sudbury Rotary Club, he is also a member of the board of governors for both the American Institute of Banking.

Boston chapter, and the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc.
Robert P. Burns, Charles W.
McCullougn, Everett J. Olsen, and Richard A. Rando were promoted to vice

Burns joined BayBank Newton-Waltnam in 1955 as a proof operator. Currently the regional manager for the Watertown and Newton branch offices, he was elected assistant vice president in 1967. Actively involved in co^{III}munity affairs, Burns is presently treasurer for the Watertown Youth Hockey League. Charles McCullough joined the organization in 1972 as manager of proof

operations. Prior to that time, he was employed by BayBank's Data Services Inc., where he supervised computer operations. McCullough was elected assistant treasurer in 1972 and assistant vice president in 1975.

Everett Olsen, a 1968 graduate of

Northeastern University, Joined the bank in 1970 as a credit and loan review analyst. He was elected assistant vice

analyst. He was elected assistant vice president in 1973.
Richard Rando joined BayBank Newton-Waltham in 1958 as a teller, has held a variety of positions since that time and was elected assistant vice president in 1971. Rando is a member of the Massachusetts Police Fraudulent Check Association. He will oversee the administration of branch operations in his new position.

ministration of branch operations in his new position.

Elected assistant vice presidents were Thomas E. Hart, James F. Hojlo, and Geraldine S. Kennedy.

Walter Lambert was elected assistant auditor. Patrick J. DeMeo was elected assistant treasurer. Elected banking officers were Kevin F. Flynn, Hammond Street branch office, and Bonald G.

Street branch office, and Ronald G.
McKenna, Winter Street Office.
Elected loan officers were Jennifer
Dunning and Robert W. Thunstrom.
Selma Rosen was elected trust officer and Gail L. Eagan was elected trust investment officer



PAUL KWASNICK of Newton, president and director of Kings Department Stores has been elected to the Beth Israel Hospital board of trustees. Kwasnick received his B.B.A. in 1947 and M.B.A. in 1957 from City College of New York. He is a director of the Shawmut Community Bank and a director of Data Printer Corporation. He is also a trustee for the Combined Jewish Philamthropies and vice president of the Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith.

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Freeman elected vice president

Arthur Freedman of Newton was recently elected to the office of executive vice president of the Hy-Sil Manufacturing Company. In addition to his new

assignment, Freedman will continue as general manager.

Hy-Sil, a pioneer in gift wrappings and vacuum metalized products, was established in 1903 with facilities in Revere, Andover, and Woburn.

Freedman has been associated with Hy-Sil for 43 years. His newest responsibility is effective Jan. 1

Murphy cited for safety work

George F. Murphy of Newton Highlands, a safety engineer with the Kennecott Copper Corporation, Lexington, has been cited by the National Safety Council for his leadership in the field of research and development.

Murphy has been general chairman of the Safety Council's Research and Development Section which was recently

awarded the council's Cameron Award. The award is presented by the National Safety Council to its section which has an outstanding safety record at the end of the year.



DR. HOWARD J. PACTOVIS an-DR. HOWARD J. PACTOVIS an nounces the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry for children, adolescents and the handicapped at 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre. Pactovis, a 1968 graduate of Newton North, attended the University of Vermont, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, and received his speciality training at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry in Pedodontics.



Honored on completion of five years at the Newton Marriott are (from left): Richard Pierce, William Wallace, Guiseppe Bilotta and Margo E. Terrio, all of Newton. They were given citations and gold pins.

Gross appointed VP at Filene's

president and general merchandise manager of misses dresses and women's sportswear and dresses, coats, budget, moderate and better sportswear, and accessories. He will also be a member of

the administrative board.
Gross, 38, has been associated with Filene's since 1969. He joined Filene's in

Filene's announces the appointment of its executive training program and later Paul Gross of Newton Centre as vice became buyer of hosiery.

Gross served as divisional merchandise manager, sportswear, and most recently was divisional vice president of sportswear, women's and dresses.

He was graduated from Brooklyn College and received his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania.





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PER CASE

MILLER

BEER 5.65

PER CASE 24 12 OZ. CANS

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WENTE BROS.

(LIVERMORE VALLEY) LE BLANC DE BLANCS GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS & PETIT SIRAH 25.6 OZ.

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Billetdoux to a city

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I wasn't born in Washington. I didn't even come to the city until the month before my 29th birthday more than eight years ago. In fact, I wasn't even born in this country.

If Washington is only the District of Columbia, then I don't live in Washington either.

But I am a Washingtonian. And I love it.

I came here after working for several years in Venezuela and Puerto Rico following college in Ohio and Missouri. I expected Washington to be a journalist's town, but was pleasantly surprised to discover it is not just another big American city. The parks seem more abundant, the streets wider, the traffic more relaxed (except when it shows or rains and the lack of exvegnance is

when it snows or rains) and the lack of skyscrapers is refreshing to the eyes.

My feeling about the city is shared by many of the almost three million residents of the Washington metropolitan area, which — in addition to "D. C." or "The District" also includes surrounding communities in

Maryland and Virginia.

Washingtonians may leave the impression with out-

Washingtonians may leave the impression with outsiders that they live and work in D.C., but while most work in the city, only one in four lives within its borders.

Washingtonians live in Silver Spring, Md., as well as Foggy Bottom in the District; in Falls Church, Va., as well as near Dupont Circle in D.C. They also live in Bethesda, Cabin John, Seat Pleasant, Fairfax City, Tyson's Corner, Bailey's Crossroads and Hybla Valley. Some live within sight of the U.S. Capitol; some walking distance from Mount Vernon. distance from Mount Vernon.

So Washington is not just a geographic entity, a place on a map. In fact, to reporters writing about the nation's foreign affairs, Washington is almost a person, which "reacts," "feels," "comments," and at times even "warns" other countries.

Washingtonians also have a language of their own. At times it is so specialized that it discloses who they work for and what they do.

Since the 1930s, Washington has been a city of acronyms. Some, like FBI, are recognizable to most Americans wherever they live. Others are so esoteric even seasoned Washingtonians can't always decipher them.

For Washingtonians involved in foreign affairs, expressions such as sitrep and readout are often heard and alphabet shorthand — FRG and its neighbor the GDR, and alphabet shorthand — FRG and its neighbor the GDR, and USG — are in almost daily usage. Respectively, they mean situation report and an explanation of a fact or event, the Federal Republic of Germany (West), the German Democratic Republic (East), and, perhaps you guessed it, the United States government.

"Ifis" is a personal favorite. It stands for "international financial institutions," which, in turn, means such Washingtonbased international agencies as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank.

American Development Bank.

One phrase, "The Hill" — is known to almost every Washingtonian. It means Congress, which often is fighting with "The White House," which means the president.

Washingtonians tend to become somewhat blase about events and places which others might find exciting.

With few expensions, collecting, where foreign or

With few exceptions, celebrities, whether foreign or domestic, arouse little interest. Most of the 20 to 30 visits by foreign head; of state each year go practically un-

Washingtonians also tend to forget they live and work in or near buildings, monuments and places which have historic and political meaning for other Americans and many people elsewhere. My own daily trip to work is an example.

After a short drive through Alexandria (where George Washington often walked the streets), my route passes a tiny riverside park named for Ladybird Johnson, the Pentagon (the world's largest office building) and Arlington National Cemetery (once the estate of Robert E. Lee, now the resting place of John F. Kennedy, the Likhowyn Soldiers and thousands of other Americants Unknown Soldiers and thousands of other Americans).
Then across the Potomac, halfway around the Lincoln Memorial and — two tree-lined blocks later — to the State Department.
I still notice this almost every day. So I may not be a

typical Washingtonian, after all.

But I love this city. And that, I hope, makes me one.

Doctor comes by boat for 'my kind of people'

WATERLOO, Ala. (UPI) — Youthful Ben Kitchens admits he gets a kick out of his Wednesday boatride. amily physician, a one-man medical team for this isolated northwest Alabama hamlet.

Kitchens takes a day off each week from a thriving practice in Iuka, Miss., to serve Waterloo as its family physician and one-man medical team.

physician and one-man medical team.
The quickest route to the isolated, one street hamlet on
Pickwick Lake in northwest Alabama is by water.
"I'm no missionary," said Kitchens, his black wavy
hair tossed by a strong wind off the lake. "I just love to get
out on the water and in the process render a service to

people who need it."

Kitchens, along with pharmacist Bill Curtis cross a
threemile stretch of the TVA lake to dispense treatment to

threemile stretch of the TVA lake to dispense treatment to Waterloo's 250 residents.

"Waterloo is a unique community that is about as isolated as any in America, Kitchens said. "Most of the people in the town are old. The nearest town is Florence and it's 25 or 30 miles away and the people would have to ride a long ways to get medical care."

Kitchens grew up on the lake. As a youngster, he would go to Waterloo to buy worms. After medical school, the idea of having a medical practice in the town intrigued him. He told townspeople more than a year ago he would come to Waterloo each week if they would give him a come to Waterloo each week if they would give him a

The community, using a \$25,000 federal grant, established the Waterloo Primary Health Care Clinic.
"The whole community got involved," said Helen

Parker, who serves as receptionist at the clinic.
"There are over 500 donated man hours in the facility and most of the materials were donated," she said between answering calls to the clinic: "It was the biggest thing that happened in Waterloo during my lifetime."

"We never dreamed we would have a doctor in our town," Mrs. Parker said. "The town just does not have many people... The people here really appreciate the doctor and what he is doing."

It has not been all smooth sailing.

"I started to quit one time," said Kitchens, who is 35. "I started the treatment in Waterloo by stretching a sheet across the back of the mayor's office. There was no

privacy and people didn't want to be weighed because everyone else laughed at them. It got pretty bad."

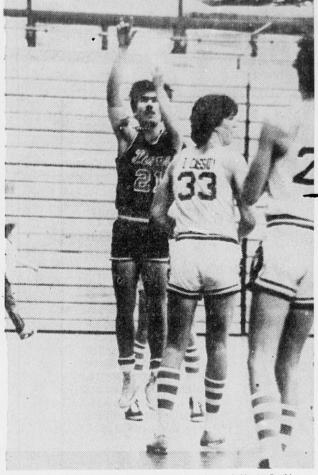
And last winter, he said, "there was an ice sheet on the lake so we had to drive around. And, another time it rained so hard on the way back that my boat sunk."

ondan mar



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Lions win opener

Peter Balcanoff (21) takes a jumper in Newton South's season opener vs. Medway recently. The Lions won, 77-61. (Dave Alpert Photo)





Don Cherry is all-business



By Pete Taussig Transcript sportswriter

To know Don Cherry is to love him. Frank Orr (no relation to Bobby), a columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail as well as one of the most respected hockey writers in North America, recently

wrote the following.
"It should be automatic, really, that Don Cherry of the
Boston Bruins is coach-of-the- Year in the National Hockey League every season, no matter how well or badly his team fares. At least, any writer or broadcaster who votes on the best coach award and doesn't cast his ballot

for Cherry should have his card lifted."
"'Grapes' is a beauty where the media is concerned, a man who always has a yarn or an anecdote and, often, a complaint. He can be sour in victory and gracious in defeat, outrageous much of the time and the best at playing the 'poor little us' role as if the entire world were lined up against his team."
"But, all too often, the chaps who vote for such things

figure the job a coach does with his team should have an influence on which name they write on the ballot. Granted, it does enter the picture, but too many voters get carried away about it."

"Cherry's Bruins are rolling right along this season, undefeated in one (17-game) stretch in November and December, of course, Grange's Grange's Grange and the details of the company of the course of th

December. Of course, Grapes' form has matched that of

"The Bruins don't do all that much, but they do it extremely well. Grapes, of course, has an explanation for that approach, a lesson, for heavens' sake, while playing

tenor drum in a Rochester, N.Y., pipe band."
" 'I played in the band when I was coaching in Rochester,' Cherry said. 'We learned ten songs and we practiced those tunes until we could do them perfectly. It was more than a big enough repertoire for the competition we entered."

"Then the band got a new pipe major. He said that, okay, the ten tunes were fine but it wasn't enough. So he gave us ten new tunes and we tried to master the 20 songs. We ended up not doing it because we didn't have great musical talent nor the practice time. The calibre of the band slipped because we were trying to do too much'"

"I remember that with this hockey team. We know what we can do well on the ice and we don't try to go beyond it. We're a grinder, tight-checking team, and as long as we remember that, we're okay...''

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the hockey

philosophy of Donald Stewart Cherry in a nutshell.
"My philosophy really hasn't changed since my days at
Rochester," emphasized Cherry during a recent conversation. "It's been exactly the same. In fact, my teams

at Rochester were almost like the teams here, although

not as talented...or as rich."

Whether a Bruin is making \$200,000 a year or \$12,500 (the NHL minimum), Cherry expects one thing from him, and "that's good, hard work."

How does a player gain entry to the Cherry dog house?

"By just not trying. If that happens, I won't even speak to you in the halls if I meet you, and that's happened to guys on this club.'

"The guys that are here I really, really like, and some of them I really love like sons or brothers. I know that sounds phony, but it's paid off for me. If there's a players' coach, I'm it. I'm very careful who I bring in here as a player. If you've noticed, I've played two men short in some of our games. The night O'Reilly and Wensink got thrown out and someone got hurt (against Minnesota a month ago), I was down to 12 skaters, but I would rather play short than bring somebody in who might upset

"It's a delicate balance, and it can be thrown off easily. I'm not saying there aren't good guys in Rochester, but I didn't want to take the chance. I didn't want anybody breaking up the family relationship. You touch one of our guys dirty, and you're going to have four guys coming at you. It's like you did it to a brother. I'm sure every coach would like to have that feeling, and that's what we right now. How long it's going to continue, I don't know, but it's there now.

Which brings to light another part of the Cherry philosophy, as it pertains to the coach-player relationship. "There's no middle ground for my relationship with any

of the players. Either I really like them or I hate them There's no, 'Oh, this guy's all right.' It's a love-hate relationship. The guys I hate, go, because they can't stand

it here or stand me, and they ask to get out of here."
"I'm very vindictive and very mean to players I don't like and, almost always, the reason I don't like them is because they don't try. So I just don't speak to them and they ask to get out of here. I don't want them, and I don't try to recapture their affection or try to get to like them at all. I know this isn't a good attribute, but it's worked for

And who can argue? Since his first season, which he, himself, admits to botching, his coaching record is the envy of all, except, perhaps, Montreal's Scotty Bowman and Philadelphia's Fred Shero. He won the Jack Adams and rhiladelphia's rred speec. He won the Jack Adams Award as Coach-of-the-Year two years ago, and then guided last year's club—a team picked by some to finish third in the division— into the Stanley Cup Finals. "I think going to the finals last year after that sweep of the Flyers, and being picked Coach-of-the-Year were the

greatest thrills I've ever had. And also that game late last year when we beat Toronto, 7-3, up there. We were behind, 5-3, with less than two minutes to go, and when we won it,

we went into first place."
A Cherry team has never been accused of giving up, and because of him, that is probably the team's greatest strength. Another example occured two weeks ago when they fell behind, 5-0, to Philadelphia at the very partisan Spectrum, and fought back to within a goal before finally

succumbing, 64.

Cherry has never worried about streaks, hot or cold. He is quite content to take the season, game by game.

"I really don't think about winning the Stanley Cup at any time except when I get into the finals. The only thing I try to do all year is end up in first place in our division. Then you go from there. I usually don't know two games away who we play. I sure know who we play next, but, almost always, I just go from game to game."

"If I have one attribute as a coach, it is I don't worry about my job. I've only been in the NHL for four years and the turnover of pro coaches is well, there are only four of

the turnover of pro coaches is...well, there are only four of us left out of 18 teams from when I came here four years ago (the others are, predictably, Bowman, Shero, and former minor league teammate Al Arbour). If you start worrying about your job, then you start doing things don't want to do, and you start acting unnaturally.



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e have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.



Up, up, and away

Senior Robert Schlackman takes a shot in the Lions' opening win vs. Medway. Schlackman is 6-7. (Dave Alpert Photo)



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SAT. 9:30 a.m. NEWTON CENTRE Sacred Heart Church (Bishop MacKenzie Hall) 1130 Centre St. MON. 7:30 p.m

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Montini Tomatoes Crushed 2 290x 1.00 Peaches Moraga Valley 2 290z ans 1.00 Clam Chowder Snow's. 150z. 79° Tomato Juice Musselman's . . 2⁴⁶0z 1.00 Mixed Fruit Miramonte 290z Gan 69¢

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Richmond Green Peas Richmond Cream Corn Richmond Whole Corn Richmond Green Beans Richmond Cut Wax Beans

King Cole Chunky Potatoes

Full Case \$ 75 Half Case \$ 38 of 12 Cans &

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Purex Detergent Lime Fresh 320z. 89¢

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With Tenderloin Bottom Round Roast Boneless - 1.29 Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin . . . 2.49 Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut . . . 1.09

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Eye Round Steak Beef Round. 1.99 Boneless Stew Beef Chuck . . . b. 1.49

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1/2 gal. cont. Concentrate Blue Bonnet Spread 2 lb. cont. 99* Befit Yogurt All Delicious Flavors. . 4 8 oz. 1.00 Cottage Cheese Finast Large or . . 1602.69¢ Margarine weight Watchers 160z.59¢

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Florida Seedless White 36 Stze Grapefruit 10 lb. Bag

Fresh Cucumbers..... 6 for 1.00 Romaine Lettuce 3 hds. 1.00

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White Bread

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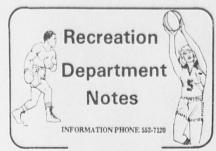
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Delicious Flavors 46 oz. can



The Newton Recreation Department's Adult Basketball League will open its 40th season this week with a record 36

teams playing in four 9-team divisions.

AMERICAN "A": Rogan's Sporting Goods, Toyota Volvo Village, O'Malley Club, South High, The Celtics, The Jazz, Scott Club, Yellow Cab.

AMERICAN "B": Big Blue Club, George's Cafe, Upper Falls, Troubadour, Verts, Oakley Spa, Raiders, Friday

Knights, Colgate Club.

AMERICAN "C": Stones, Buff's Pub, Sunday Seniors,
Lakers, Academy of P.D., The Place, Warriors, Stum-

blebums, Wilcox Cleaners.

AMERICAN "D": Boy's Club, Lakers, Trade Winds,

Raiders, Rosa Club, Hawthorn Club, Auburndale AC, George's Has Beens, Over the Hill Gang. AMERICAN "A" games are Mondays and Wednesdays

at Warren Junior High School at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. AMERICAN "B" games are Thursday and Friday evenings at Day Junior High School at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. AMERICAN "C" games are Monday and Tuesday evenings at Bigelow Junior High School at 7:00 and 8:00

AMERICAN "D" games are Thursdays and Fridays at NEWTON CENTRE JUDO CLUB

The Newton Judo Club is conducting Judo Classes at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace from 7:30 to 10:00p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Instructors are Sol Sidman, Black Belt; Ron Viavatenne, Black Belt; and Bruce Hall, Brown Belt.

Interested Newton residents may register by applying at the Hut. There is a \$10.00 registration fee and a quar-

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Recreation I.D. Cards required for local people to participate in Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School may be obtained at North High School, Hull Street entrance at the following dates and times: January 7th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 11th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 25th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee is \$2.50 and proof of residency is required. Applicants are reminded to observe the parking regulations in the area.

INDOOR TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registration for Session II of the Indoor Tennis

Registration for Session II of the Indoor Tennis Program will be held on Saturday, January 14th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. Session II play will run from January 23rd to April 16th, 1978. Those residents obtaining cards for play during the first session are not eligible for registration in the second session until new applicants have had the op-

Nordal gets letter

Anita Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddvar Nordal of 36 Concolor Avenue, Newton, a junior at Northfield Mount Hermon, has been awarded a varsity letter for participation on Northfield Mount Hermon School's girls field hockey am, reported Coach Jane

The girls team scored six wins and two losses this

Amherst's Owen Kupferschmid gets letter

AMHERST - Owen M. Kupferschmid, a junior at Amherst College, was recently awarded his third varsity "A" for crossat Amherst country College

The Amherst cross-country team finished the 1977 season with a 6-6 record in dual meet com-petition. In addition, the team competed in a number New England and tern championship Eastern meets, the highlight of the season was a seventh place finish for Amherst in the annual IC4A event. In years past, the Lord Jeffs had never placed better than

Head coach Robert Williams said of Kup-ferschmid, "Owen shared with Bill Sayres the role of Amherst's number 2 run-ner. After some time away from running, he came back to run his best 5-mile times this fall. I anticipate a big year for him in 1978. He was recently elected co-captain for next fall."

A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kupferschmid of 231 Waverley Avenue,



Parness for two

Newton South senior David Parness takes a jump shot in a recent Lion home contest. South hosts Bedford Friday night and will visit Weston next Tuesday afternoon. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Newton Catholic cagers bow to Arlington, 74-67

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic lost their final game of the year last Friday night in Arlington 74-

The young Lancers are still in search of their first mark in the left-hand column-and as the statistics will prove, have had their chances. In the three league games so far, Newton has gone down to defeat by an average of three points. They also have scored an average of 60 points a game-compared to the 64 given up to the opponent. That shouldn't reflect a last place team.

was a vintage year for Newton Catholic sporting clubs. There are so many moments, players, and plays that will long be remembered. Just to name a

1) In early February, Hudson was in to take on Newton for the second time that year. In a thrilling game, the Lancers— the undermanned Lancers—knocked off the Green-Wave behind a driving lay-up by Lenny Connaughton with only 15

seconds to play.
2) On Feb. 20 the girls J.V. finished their season with a 12-2 record, including 12 straight victories.

The baseball team was enjoying their finest season to date when they traveled to Brighton to play the league

leading-undefeated Chieftans from Saint Columbilles. Mike DiSabato pitched 7 and one-third innings of perfect ball before Joe Muselli doubled. The Lancers won it 2-1 in nine.

4) Tommy Carey led Newton Catholic onto the field for the last game of the season with another league lead in-undefeated team in St. Patricks, Watertown. On the first pitch, on the first batter, Carey let up a hit. From there, however, he did not yield to another batter, and so the Lancers won 1-0, and also earned a spot in the playoffs.

5) The opening opponent for the Lan-cers was Nauset Regional High School down on the cape. Paul Webber and Tommy Carey each belted tremendous homeruns to power the 5-1 victory. Unfortunately, they could advance no

further.

6) Dave Giroud made a name himself in 1977 in the game of football. He was responsible for half of the total offensive last year, yet all-Catholic honors eluded him in favor of Louis Abruzzi, Danny MacEwen (his second of the year. He got one previously in baseball) and Jimmy Schmidlien.

Boys records: Basketball — 8 and 12 Baseball — 11 and 5 Football — 5 and 4 and 1

South wrestlers win tournament

By DON STEINBERG

The Newton South wrestlers invaded Needham last Thursday to participate in schools, including Newton North.

When the day-long tourney was over,
South had taken 4 individual first place

trophies and the overall team cham-Nine South wrestlers placed in the

tournament, as follows: 100 lbs. Andy Horwitz-4th

107 lbs. Ron Krassin-2nd 121 lbs. Doug Washington-1st (also awarded Most Accomplished Wrestler

128 lbs. Scott Buffington-4th 134 lbs. Greg MacDonald-1st 140 lbs. Lee Schiff-1st 147 lbs. Jeff Groper-2nd

187 lbs. Rafi Krasa-1st

HVY — Lance Servais-4th The only team in the tournament that South will face individually this season is

Newton North, who finished 3rd place. The South wrestlers believe that this city isn't big enough for two wrestling teams, and they will be more than ready for the

ebruary 10th civil war at North.

The Catholic Memorial memorial services were held last Friday afternoon, with the South Wrestling team presiding. Coaches Kojoyian and Hurwitz watched their disciples pile up 53 points while sacrificing only 13.

Prior to the match, the referee warned both teams that he would be very strict regarding stalling penalties. He didn't have to worry about South, whose wrestlers scored 8 pins, 5 coming in the wresters scored o bins, 5 confing in the first period. Andy Horwitz lost at 100 pounds, giving C.M. an early 4-0 lead, but after that they didn't have a prayer. Wayne Chou, inserted at 107 for ailing

Ron Krassin, quickly pinned his op-ponent, making it two in a row for him. At 114. Dave Selib dominated his match in earning a 5-point superior decision. South

now had an 11-4 advantage.

Doug Washington let the CM captain survive until the second period, when Doug decided to put his man out of his misery and pin him. Scott Buffington, in his first varsity appearance of the season, also pinned his C.M. foe in the second

Greg MacDonald then pulled another 'wham-bam-thank you, Sam'' by pinning his man with just under a minute remaining in the first period

With 140-pounder Lee Schiff tem-porarily sidelined, Shaun Daley got a chance to wrestle varsity. He was out-weighed by his opponent, but he handled the match well and almost won. Then Jeff Groper pulled off the quickest pin of the day. It only took 42 seconds for the referee to slap the mat and raise Jeff's hand in victory. At this point, South had clinched the match with a 35-7 lead.

At 157, sophomore Joe Walsh was pinned by an opponent who had much more experience than he, and it was 35-13. But then South came alive (as if they already weren't), pinning the next three men in less than 5 minutes. Rich Shone, who has been doing exceptionally well for a first-year wrestler, took 1:23 to pin his

The next of South's "minutemen" was Rafi Krasa, who also scored a first period pin. And if you think that heavyweights are slow, talk to Lance Servais, who pinned the C.M. heavyweight in 50

The junior varsity continued where the varsity left off, demonstrating brute strength and deftly timed moves to whip the Catholic-Memorial J.V. team. After the match, the C.M. wrestlers dejectedly picked up their basketballs and went

South's next match is at home vs. North Quincy on Friday, and then Weston will come here on the 10th.

St. John's girls' five wins again

St. John's of Newton and Wellesley Junior Girls, which compete in the tough Norwood Vicariate for girls 17 years old and younger, copped their fifth straight win without a loss as they beat St. Joseph's of Needham this past weekend by a 76-21 tally.

In the contest, 15-year-old Donna Bibbo, who caught a finger in the eve and had to sit out a part of the contest hit the twines for 17 hoops and 34 points demonstrating a variety of shots. The quick 5'3'' guard was joined by her running mate Libby Wheatley, who totalled 24 points. Brenda Capobianco and Kim Miller each tallied 8 points in the contest for the winner.

St. John's hosts Medway and then travels to Norwood in this weekend's

Hockey scribe needed

The Graphic needs a correspondent to cover the Newton North hockey team immediately. Anyone interested in this position is asked to call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000

Three stars

Weymouth South's Jim Merlin and Newton North's Gordie Moore(C) and Jim McHale (R) were awarded the three stars in the Tigers' recent 7-1 victory over Weymouth. Sponsoring the broad-cast over WBOS was the U.S. Army, represented by Staff Sergeant Jim Leatherwood, left rear. and Sergeant First Class Bob Green, right rear

South girl tracksters bow, 45-40

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South girls lost to Wayland 45-40 in a track meet which came down to the mile relay. Wayland won the relay and the meet. The South relay team of Joanne Pottey, Diane Wilcox, Dorothy Pickett and Penny Shoekett could not keep pace with a fast Wayland team.

However, there were several bright spots for the South girls. Kathy Brauneis set a new shot put record as she bettered her old mark by 2 ft. with a toss of 35'3''. The senior field event specialist keeps setting new records in the shot put each

Diane Wilcox also set a new record in the 45 yard hurdles with a time of 7.0 seconds, bettering her old mark of 7.2 seconds. Diane is also the outdoor record holder and hopes to be league champ this

Joanne Pottey won the 1000 yd. run as she continues to be unbeaten this year in four races. Joanne, who usually only runs fast enough to win, again coasted to victory. She also placed third in the shot put and brought in the lead running first

NBA standings Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

| Fastern Attantic | Conference | Phila | Conference | Phila | Conference | Phila | Conference |

South took 2 places in the high jump, as Sheryl Richardson was second and Roberta Weiner was third. In a close

race, sophomore Linda Price just got edged out in the 40 yd. dash, while Carol Hsiung was third. Wayland also won the



Laskaris in action Former Newton North star Peter Laskaris (32) goes over Tony Ellis of Old Dominion for two points in the opening round of the 1977 Kiwanis tournament in Norfolk, Va. recently. Laskaris is a senior at UNH.

300 yd. run, as Marion Kirshen and Laurie Wasserman finished second and third. Penny Shockett took second in the 600 yd. run as did Linda Irvine in the 2-mile run. Linda who holds the school indoor and outdoor 2-mile records was ill, but competed nevertheless. Carol Ter-cyak ran another strong race, but finished second in the mile as Stephanie Marios was third. Hene Tocci also finished third in the 1000 yd. run for the second week in

second week in a row.
Sophomore Dorothy Pickett continued to show improvement in the hurdles as she took third place in a fast race. Finishing fourth in the hurdles was Jennifer Auld, while Sharon Sussman was also fourth in the 40 yd. dash. Leslie opp was fourth in the 600 yd. run and Holly Tessler was right behind in fifth

Ilene Segal and Audrey Lezberg placed highly in the J.V. 600 yd. run. Mara Seeley, running third in the 2-mile, was forced to stop because of sickness. Sharon Greenstein finished a close fourth in the

South next meets Matignon at 9 a.m. on Jan. 7 at the Wayland Field House. The following week the girls meet Acton-Boxborough, which promises to be another close meet.

NHL standings

No. Attleboro six stops South, 3-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The art of frustration never grows old, not at Newton South anyway. The Lions battled two scoreless periods only to fall to North Attleboro in the closing minutes

years, are well acquainted with the goal Goalie Al Pazos almost left in the first period when Rocket Bob Amadei's shot The first two periods moved quickly, put him on ice. However, Pazos who had apparently been struck in the face, got with few penalties, and the shooters were

back up and blocked 26 shots.

In between saves by Pazos, the Lions got a few chances. Their best chance continually turned away by Pazos and counterpart Mike Balut. Although the first and second segments were far from came when sophomore Greg Pachus hit the post. The Lion forwards, as in past dull, it was the third period which prompted the most discussion.

Early into the period the Lions put the red light on for the first time. Al Bupp dropped it back to the point where Peter Cappadona hit it on the go. Screening the

goalie, Greg Pachus tipped it in. The loss of defenseman Peter Cappadona could have been the main reason for South's downfall. The Rockets scored 3 times and slipped past South.

Even though losing, South showed promise for later games to come, especially if Pazos plays the way he did against North Attleboro.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Honored at Curry

Newton's Mike Coppola, left, was recently honored as Offensive Back of the Year at the Curry College Annual Football Awards Banquet. Mike had 30 catches for more than 500 yards in his final and best season. Head Coach Tom Stephens made the presentation

Tiger hockey men off to good start

overall and 2-1 in Suburban League play.

The Tigers have beaten Brockton and Weymouth South, but lost to Quincy, 6-5, last Wednesday in league outings. Newton had opened the season with a 5-2 nonleague victory over Melrose.

"The kids did a real good job in our first two games, said coach Don Crowley the "But we didn't play conother day. sistently well against Quincy. We went to sleep. We were down, 5-2, but then we tied it up 5-5. But we8 went on to lose,

anyway." Newton's all-senior first line of Glen

Newton North's hockey team is now 3-1 Buckley, Lee Waxman, and Tom verall and 2-1 in Suburban League play.

Hagerstrom has been doing a good job, as has senior defenseman Gordie Moore, allleague a year ago.

"Our second line is coming on strong now," said Crowley. He was referring to Mickie DeMeo, a senior, junior Jim McHale, and sophomore John Levitt. 'Our goalie, Felix LiDonni, has also been

playing well'" added Crowley. After Wednesday's game at Brookline, the Tigers will host North Quincy at Charles River this Saturday at 2:30. North will be home again next Wednesday against Weymouth North at 4:30.

Connors, Vilas, Borg go for number 1 rating

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I'm No. 1." So say Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas and Bjorn Borg.

And if one of the three wins the \$400,000 Masters championship at Madison Square Garden, he will become No. 1 in

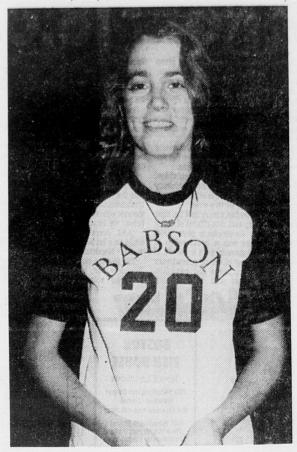
every world ranking — though probably not in the minds of the other two. There are five other players in this fiveday, round-robin gathering of the world's top eight men who feel they, too, have a shot at winning the \$100,000 first prize, but only Brian Gottfried is considered more than a passing threat for an upset

None would jump to the top with a win. Connors and Borg have been the big rivalry in men's tennis for several years now, but Vilas had an unprecedented

year in 1977 as he won 14 of his last 15 tournaments, including the French and U.S. Opens. Now there is a tennis

Tonight, Connors and Vilas will show us 'Son of Forest Hills' as they resume the battle they waged in the finals of the U.S. Open last September. Vilas survived the wind and torrent of Connors' temperament to whip him in four sets in that Forest Hills finale.

Connors may seem the logical choice but there's a hitch — Connors will not win if he plays as sloppily as he did against Eddie Dibbs in their first-round match Wednesday. Connors won, 7-5, 6-2, but he knew he was lucky to win.



Babson cager

Beth Price of Newton is a member of Babson College's womens' basketball team. The sophomore is a starting forward for the second straight year. A graduate of Mt. Alvernia, Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of 110 Algonquin Rd.

Morton AFC Player of Year

iast year was acquiring quarterback Craig Morton.
"We made the trade because we wanted someone with experience," said Miller. "We wanted something you can't draft. I always felt Craig could throw the ball as well as anyone and that's what you look for first in a quarterback."

The Broncos got more out of Morton than anyone expected and today the 34-year-old veteran, who led Denver to a Super Bowl berth after being drummed out of New

York as a failure, was named American Football Conference Player of the Year for 1977.

Morton, a favorite of booing fans when he played with the New York Giants, went to Denver in an off-season trade for quarterback Steve Ramsey and a No. 4 draft

He also is the second Bronco to be honored in postseason, joining Miller, who was named AFC Coach of the Year. Morton became the first Bronco player ever to be

chosen AFC Player of the Year.

Working behind an ineffective offensive line, Morton was unable to mount any type of offense in his years with the Giants. But he won the job in Denver late in pre-season and was named offensive cocaptain. He then took advan-

tage of almost every break the AFC's best defense handed him in leading the Broncos into the playoffs for the first

'The New York fans were frustrated," Morton said. "We didn't have any offense because we were always trying to go the length of the field. We didn't get the turnovers that we get in Denver.

"The difference is that the guys here will give you the ball in decent field position. You're not going the length of the field every time you get the ball. They force the other team into mistakes and throw them off balance."

Morton passed for 1,929 yards and 14 touchdowns and completed better than 51 percent of his passes. Never known as much of a runner, Morton still managed to score

Today's Sports Parade

Kick in the face didn't bother hero

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

DALLAS (UPI) — Television didn't pick up everything in the Cotton Bowl crusher that gave Notre Dame the national championship, and one of the things it missed was how a severe kick in the face failed to keep a pair of Irish eyes from smiling.

Terry Eurick, Notre Dame's feisty little fullback who scored a pair of touchdowns against Texas, still is walking around smiling today although those stitches in his chin

hurt a little every time he does.
"What's a few stitches compared with being No. 1?" says Eurick, who was kicked so hard that the inside of his outh was torn open. "I was putting my tongue through the hole for the rest of the game. They stitched me up all through my mouth after the game. It's just a little battle

mark I'll always remember. Terry Eurick is a fine-looking young man from Saginaw, Mich., who was the second leading scorer for the Irish this season with 42 points. He's bright, friendly and far more inclined to talk about his teammates' contributions in the 38-10 win over the Longhorns than his

Against Texas, though, Eurick wasn't exactly sitting around counting his change. He scooted six yards over left

tackle for Notre Dame's first touchdown only seconds Alabama has an excellent ball club, but doesn't think it's after the second quarter started, then scored again for the Irish on a 10-yard burst less than three minutes later. The kick in the face came shortly after his second

touchdown. 'It happened on the next kickoff when I was in on the tackle," he says. "I don't know who kicked me, but whoever it was, he didn't do it purposely. It was an accident and he was down on the ground when it happened. The Texas players all showed great sportsmanship. They helped us back up everytime they knocked us down and we did the same with them."

The hard way he plays and the easy way he handles himself, Terry Eurick reminds you a lot of Rocky Bleier, who also went to Notre Dame and now is with the Pitt-sburgh Steelers. He even looks somewhat like Bleier and is about the same size, 5-10 and 195 pounds.

"I'm not that big, but I'd love to play pro ball," says the 22-year-old senior who was one of Notre Dame's three captains this season. "If I got drafted I might try it. I'd like to see how well I could do in pro ball."

Like all his teammates, Eurick felt Notre Dame's continuing into you can be a required.

convincing victory over the previously top-ranked and unbeaten Longhorns rightfully earned the Irish No. 1 status over all the other teams in the country. He agrees

as good as Notre Dame.

"We met every challenge people could've possibly asked of us," he says. "One thing I'll admit is that I don't think there's a team in the country that can't be beaten on any given day. It happened to us against Mississippi, but Texas was something completely different. If the score had been close, there might've been some question. The way it turned out, though, I can't see where there's any possible question.

During halftime of Monday's game, with the Irish in front, 24-10, Dan Devine, their coach, possibly may have leaned a little on Notre Dame's most famous coach of all,

the late Knute Rockne, in the locker room.

With some emotion, he first said goodbye to all the seniors like Eurick and wished them luck. He followed that by telling his players that the second half coming up could be the most important one they'd ever play. Devine concluded dramatically by saying to them, "Now let's go

out and win the national championship!"
All the Notre Dame players were so fired up by what
Devine said, they shouted and cheered loud enough to

shake down that thunder from the sky.
"We went wild," said center Dave Huffman. "You know how we are. You can tell us to go home and we'll jump up

Yukica to be interviewed HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Boston College football coach Joe Yukica was to be interviewed today by Dartmouth College President John Kemeny for the vacant head coaching job at the Ivy Peters said the three, who are the only candidates of 11 o be invited back a second time, were not necessarily the final contenders for the post. "It's conceivable we will hire one of the League school. Athletic Director Seaver Peters said today Yukica, who served as an assistant at Dartmouth for five years, was one of three. But it's equally conceivable others may be invited. It's up to the president. He's the boss," Peters said. three candidates invited back to the school for an interview with Kemeny. The Boston Globe reported today Yukica is expected to be named coach by the end of the week. The other two are Alex Sotir, former head coach at Johns Hopkins, and Rick Bill McInerney's INDOOR

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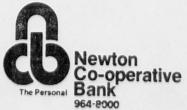
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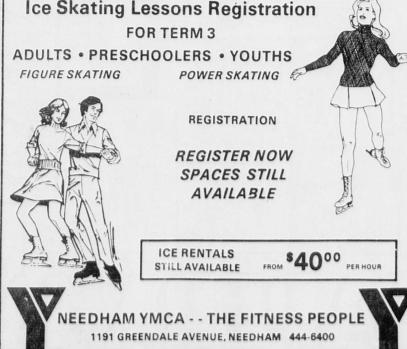
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More questions than answers about 'miracle' drugs

Since World War II, science has given the world of medicine a new and bigger arsenal of "miracle drugs" to work with. But in recent years, a sense of

uneasiness about some "miracle drugs has been spreading throughout the public. What are their side effects? How safe is it to use them over extended

The truth, says a Brandeis University scientist, is that we do not know the answers to many of these questions.

James B. Hendrickson of Cambridge chairman of the Brandeis chemistry department, suggests it is often a simple

case of the lesser of two evils.

'The fact is we don't know half the time about the safety and side effects of many drugs," Prof. Hendrickson says. "Not long ago, there was a great surge to synthesize and manufacture a variety of such drugs, many of which proved very helpful — like cortisone and penicillin. 'But scientists and doctors soon

discovered some of them did have long range effects that turned out to be quite unpleasant. Cortisone was one, and as a result it's not in as wide use today as in

Hendrickson, whose research career in synthetic chemistry has spanned many years, also cited mounting suspicions by women about the "pill."

"Actually, we are not aware of what most medicines we take can ultimately do to our bodies.

Scientists and those in the pharmaceutical industry, however, tend to take the view that if a certain medicine is manufactured and "keeps us from dying, the side effects in a few cases may be the

price" we have to pay.
"And overall, these circumstances could be a lot better than having no drug

at all," Hendrickson said.

The 49-year old chemist, a teacher at Brandeis for nearly 15 years, also believes scientists and the phar-

maceutical industry are, indeed, searching for more effective and safer drugs. "And this may be the best approach, the only approach we can take at the

Morphine, he said, is a classic example of the problem. "It's a natural compound found in opium. But as a pain killer, it has

"It is the only really effective pain killer we still have, even after 150 years."
But because morphine is addictive, a lot of scientific research has gone into the work of synthesizingand manufacturing pain killers that are non-addictive, he

chronic pain, simply can't take morphine all the time without becoming addicted to it," Hendrickson explained.

Consequently, scientists have long been looking for a non-addictive, but effective pain killer. "In the last decade, several, I think, have been found. But it takes a long time to find out if these will have any deleterious side effects. They must be tested again and again, and because scientists are still uncertain about them, these are not available, not on the

Work in Hendrickson's chemistry laboratories at Brandeis includes the synthesis of both morphine and codeine. "There are a lot of political problems associated with the production of opium

for making morphine, obviously. While the synthesis of morphine is not something new, finding a design for synthesizing it in short and economical, quick and practical ways, is no simple

"Synthesis design is really just a way of choosing what way you make compound 'x' when it turns out that there are thousands or millions of possible ways you can make compound 'x'.

"So the question is, which one do you choose? And what chemical reactions do

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you use to put molecules together in a sequence of 10 or 20 steps and come up

with the things you want to make?
"Up to now, there has been no criterion, no logical system for designing or deciding what particular sequence of chemical reactions you use to synthesize something you need. Like morphine.

"And since nobody really knows this answer, we're trying to figure out if there is a logical basis for making up a synthesis we can use." Prof. Hendrickson has formulated what he described as

"several logical procedures."
"But the synthesis design must be quick and practical, and it must be more than just an academic exercise." If the 'right route" can be found, it could uncover a way to make morphine in a factory and not extract it from opium,"

This kind of research, according to Hendrickson, is not commercially

oriented. "In my opinion, it's more focused on the question of having a logical understanding of a scientific process, so we can say this is how to make

the most economical synthesis. "And the fact is, we don't have that understanding yet, which means we understand our science that well."

Hendrickson is also working on other synthesis designs, research made possible by a recent grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. American Chemical Society.

"We are trying to invent new reactions of hydrocarbons, which are basically what petroleum is. And we hope to convert these hydrocarbons to more diversified starting materials for things like polymers, plastics, food additives, paints, pigments and dyes. These products all eventually come from petrochemicals."

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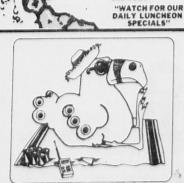
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OBITUARIES-

Thomas G. Walters

held Wednesday (Jan. 4) in University in Halifax, N.S., St. John's Episcopal in 1923 and Harvard in 1938. Church, Lowell, for Thomas Mr. Walters was a 33rd G. Walters.

of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia,

Memorial services were and a graduate of King's Mr. Walters was a 33rd degree Mason and past

Walters, 76, a grand sword bearer and mathematics teacher at deputy grandmaster of the Newton North for 26 years Grand Lodge of Newton North for 26 years Grand Lodge of before his retirement in Massachusetts; a member 1955, died Dec. 25, 1977, in and past master of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Norumbega Lodge; and

after a long illness.

He had been a resident of
West Newton for 46 years.

Mr. Walters was a native

Mr. Walters was a na

James F. O'Neil

A funeral mass was said He had lived in Waban for Wednesday (Jan. 4) in St. 30 years and was a member Philip Neri Church, Waban, for James F. O'Neil. Retired Men's clubs.

or James F. O'Neil. Retired Men's clubs.

Mr. O'Neil, 78, of 1724 Mr. O'Neil is survived by Mr. O'Neil, 78, of 1724
Beacon St., Waban, had a his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. heart attack last Friday O'Neil; two sons, James R. while shopping in Waterof Arlington, Va., and town and died enroute to William E. of West Mt. Auburn Hospital.
Mr. O'Neil had been a children.
Salesman for Liberty Mutual Life Insurance since Cemetery, Needham.

1920, retiring 12 years ago

Peter C. Scaltreto

A funeral mass was said Scaltreto; three sons, Thursday (Jan. 5) in Our Anthony of Waltham, Peter Lady's Church for Peter C. Scaltreto.

Mr. Scotterto 50 of 17 Newton; four sisters, Mrs.

caltreto.

Mr. Scaltreto, 59, of 13
Jane Monte of Ayer, Mrs.
Concetta LaBarge of
Watertown, Mrs. Rose
Waterstown, Mrs. Rose
Watertown, Mrs. Rose
Marinello of Somerville and Lincoln Rd., Newton, died Monday (Jan. 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a

brief illness.
A resident of Newton for 35 years, he had worked in Salvatore, Joseph and the construction field until he retired 10 years ago.

Mr. Scaltreto is a supply to Salvatore, Joseph and Frank, all of Watertown; and nine grandohilders.

he retired 10 years ago.
Mr. Scaltreto is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonia A.

and nine grandchildren.
Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham

Mrs. Ann Courtwright of

said and was a World War II

Marine Corps veteran.

Mr. Barberio, 58, of 11

Mary A. Cedro

and Was a World War II

Mr. Barberio is survived barberio; two sons, Newton barberio; two sons, Newton barberio; two sons, Newton barberio of Auburndale and enroute to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Newton and a lifelong resident, Mr. Lambert, both of West Newton; the Heritage Glass Co., Lexington. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 167

Mary A. Cedro

City of Newton Zoning Bo of Appe 10 John F of West Newton; Survived the Account of the Heritage Glass Co., Salvatore of Mattapan; and two grandchildren.

Mary A. Cedro

Columbus Council No. 167

Darberio was a glazier for the Heritage Glass Co., Exempton. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 167

Mary A. Cedro

City of Newton Zoning Bo of Appe 10 John F of Newton; Survived there will be a poblic hearing in the ALDERARNIC CHAM BERS, NewTon CITY HALL BER

Blackwelder of Suffolk,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF

Waltham and

Wednesday (Jan. 4) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mary Anna (DeSimone)

Va.; -a brother, Louis DeSimone of Martha's Mrs. Cedrone, 76, of 64 Cherry St., West Newton, died Sunday (Jan. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. A native and lifelong resident Vineyard; two sisters, Mrs. Carmella Silvestri of DeSimone of West Newton seven grandchildren and 10 of Newton, Mrs. Cedrone was a former employee of Ucinite in Nonantum. Widow of Loreto Ced-rone, Mrs. Cedrone is great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
PROBATE COURT
TO Hannah M. Healy of
Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husbandheirs apparent or presumptive
dlesex, and to her husbandheirs apparent or presumptive
heirs apparent or presumptive
heirs apparent of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented
to said Court alieging that said
Hannah M. Healy has become
than heirs apparent of Mental Health
Advanced age to care properly
for her property and praying
that William E. Hogan of
Newton in said County, or some
other sulfaile person, be approperty conservator of
the property of the property
Wilness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of
December William F. Chisholm.
Acting Register am F. Chishoim, Acting Register

(G)De22,29,Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 473567

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Parker Dunning late of Newton in said County:

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 474784
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Anthony J.
Stefaney late of Newton in said
County: County:
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 72 that the first and final
account of John W. Dunning
Executor as fiduciary of the will
of said deceased has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

the estate of Anthony J. Stefanevial to Newton in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R. Civ.P. Rule 19 mar 19 of a sid secessed has been presented to said court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your aftorney must file a written appearance or before the sixteenth day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluciary or to the aftorney for the fluciary of the fluciar

(G) De29, Ja5,12

Tillie Hoffman

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Tille Hoffman Dec. 18, 1977, in Beth Israel Hospital. Born in Russia, Mrs.

Hoffman came to the United States as a young girl and settled in Chelsea. She was a resident of Newton for the last 13 years. She was a member of the Temple Emeth Golden

Age Club, Brookline.
Widow of Samuel Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley H. Sowsy of Chestnut Hill; a son, Myron W. of Newton Highlands;

and four grandchildren. Services were held Monday, Dec. 19, 1977, in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, Burial is in Linas Hatzedeck Cemetery,

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEARS
PORT OF APPEARS
OF APPEARS
PORT OF APPEARS
NOTICE IS hereby given that
there will be a public hearing in
the ALDERMANIC CHAML
HER OF APPEARS
HER OF

a RESIDENCE "C"
RICT.
Maurice A, Reidy, Jr.
Champe A, Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
Harold Melzier, John Kaitz
Members, Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Casper Fergusis
Leon A, Green
Associate Members Board
of Appeals

STREED RESIDE ... RESI

Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Rose DeAngelis of Arlington and Mrs. Dorothy

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN No. 47182



To all whom it may concern, and to Rose Mason and Mary C. Turbini. Both of Newton. Turbini. Both of Newton. When the Mary C. Turbini. Both of Newton Howelf Concerns of Newton Lower Falls; Thomas J. Vassalotti, of Newton Highlands; all in the County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth. Trustee of Riverside Trust. both of Boston. County of Surfice Trust. Trustee of Riverside Trust. Both of Boston. County of Surfice Trust. Both of Boston. County of Bernstable, and of said Commonwealth. Michael J. Vassalotti. of Surfice County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth. J. Vassalotti. of Surfice County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth. J. Vassalotti. of Surfice County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth. J. Vassalotti. of Sarasota. both in the State of Florida; Eleanor Brust, of Plitsburgh, in Margaret Turbini. Geceased, formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth, her heirs, devises and legal represented to said Commonwealth. The State of Plorida; proceedings and Comportion, located in the County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth. The County of Middlesex and said County of Middlese Burial is in Newton MASSIANT SETTS

MASSIANT SETTS

MASSIANT SETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in
the estate of Elizabeth A
shermaniate of Newton, in said
County, deceased,
A petition has be probate of a
county, deceased to a without giving a Surety on his bond. On desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten orclock in the forenoon on the hirteenth day of January 190n. He return and ward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1913 m F. Chisholm. William F. Chisholm. Acting Register (G) De22,29, Jad

County of Middlesex and in said commonwealth, bounded and described in said pellition as follows:

I would be a served of the service of this notice as required by law. It is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each served of the served of

(G)Ja5,12,19

Auto Insurance Mass style

AUTO INSURANCE - MASSACHUSETTS STYLE

(Part I)
Here in Massachusetts auto insurance is one of life's necessary evils. We can't get along without it, but we'd sure like to try.

MASSACHUSETTS

THE AUTO INSURANCE FRONTIER
According to a Louis Harris poll most people would prefer lower and fixed premiums, a reasonable classification system, long term (say, five years) non-cancellable policies, premium discounts and faster, fairer

claim settlement.

Here in the Commonwealth our insurance system has developed a reputation (second only to Bay State drivers) for being a legislative frontier. Out here, living on the frontier, the feeling of being a pioneer and charting the

unknown is frustrating and unwelcome.

Many of my readers have expressed the wish that experimentation and radical change come to a dead-end. Interestingly enough I've heard the same lament from insurers and their agents as well as policyholders. A stable, responsible and responsive system is what we

Putting the system in this troubled, confusing and changing perspective is vital as we start a two part series on buying auto insurance.

THE OLD SYSTEM — ELEVEN CATEGORIES Auto insurance premiums in Massachusetts have been based upon eleven different classifications including, age, sex, marital status and how the car is used — its purpose, age and mileage. Generally, the most favored group, premium wise, are married people between the ages of 30 and 65 who drive for pleasure or only a short distance to work. Basic rates have been set according to where the car is garaged in the Commonwealth's twenty-four rating territories.

A NEW REVOLUTIONARY PLAN On Wed., Dec. 28, Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone announced that the eleven category system had been scrapped. In its place the Division of Insurance has adopted a new five category system. The new categories

Standard, including the vast majority of drivers; Senior Citizens, providing a discount for motorists over 65 years of age;

Inexperienced, including drivers with less than three. years driving experience

Inexperienced, but with driver training: and

Business. Commissioner Stone's new plan also reduced the premium difference between the twenty-four rating territories. Under the new plan no urban driver will have to pay more than five times the premium of the lowest priced rural territory. At present it is possible for the premium to vary as much as ten to one between high and low territories.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON
TONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
OF APPEALS
OF APPEALS
PUBLIC REARING
Notice is hereby given that
there will be a public hearing in
the ALDERMANIC CHAML
BEG. NEWTON CE H. T. R.
MASSACHUSETTS.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978,
at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of
POOL CENTRE
THE STREET,
NEW TO N CENTRE,
MASSACHUSETTS, requesting
a variance from the Sign Or
exceed the square foot allowed
for standing signs, located at 401
WATERTOWN STREET,
MESTS.
MEWTO, in a BUSINESS 188
DISTRICT.
MESTS.
Mestrs.
Mestrs.
Mestrs.
Mexica, Reidy, Jr.
Mestrs.

ON, in a BUSINC.

A Messrs:

Mauricea, Reidy, Jr.

Champea, Fisher

Robert Abnor Malt

Harold Meizler, Chm.

Members:

Caspeado

Leon A, Green

Associate Members:

Zoning Board

of Appeals

Gaspeado

GASSOciate Members:

Joning Board

Of Appeals

GG Ja5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, as.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons Interested in the estate of Mae Atlas, also known as Mary Atlas late of Mae Atlas, also known as Mary Atlas late of Accessed.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of sind on ord Brookline in the County of Short of S

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex.ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Nicholas Alexander Guents of Newton in Sacretic Marchael State Court by Michael S. Varadian and Armenia Varadian and Armenia Varadian series of Michael S. Varadian and Armenia Varadian series of Michael S. Varadian S. V

244-2034

465 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.



Money matters

By Hugh Crossland Transcript contributor

HUGH J. CROSSLAND

At this point it is too early to predict either the legality or the feasibility of the new approach. The insurance industry has attacked the plan as being radical, unmanageable and unempirical. The commissioner's new plan is unlike any other premium category system, industries the street that the commissioner is present use. Should cluding rating territory concept, in present use. Should this survive the certain court challenges then the whole system of classification in the United States would be subject to review.

A GOOD CONSUMER

Being a good auto insurance consumer means that you should know what you need and get only what you want, keeping firmly in mind the fact that insurance should cover only large and accidental losses. A cost effective onsumer will not use his auto insurance policy to cover all losses from dollar one as that is too expensive and uneconomic. Instead he will select his coverages wisely; make use of deductibles and pay for some losses out of his

BASIC COVERAGES

Your automobile insurance premium notice has come to you listing twelve different coverages. These numbers correspond to the coverage selections which are available as set out in the Massachusetts auto insurance They are:

To Bodily Injury to Others. PART

PART .2. Personal Injury Protection.
PART 3. Bodily Injury Caused By An Uninsured Auto.

PART 4. Damage to Someone Else's Property.
PART 5. Optional Bodily Injury to Others. PART 6. Medical Payments

PART 7. Bodily Injury Caused By An Uninsured Auto. PART 8. Collision.
PART 9. Limited Collision.

PART 10. Comprehensive.
PART 11. Substitute Transportation.

PART 12. Towing and Labor.
COMPULSORY AND OPTIONAL

INSURANCE COVERAGE

Looking at the twelve available coverages would be mewhat like ordering from a Chinese menu, except that by law certain basic bodily injury and property damage

LEGAL NOTICES

The

CITY OF NEWTON
CONTING BOARD
OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
NOICE IS hereby given that
there will be a public hearing in
the ALDERMANIC CHAMBEWS HOW TON CONTINE
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HE SHOW

Section 65 Block I4 Lot 35 and
Lot 36 in MGLE
RESIDENCE in C SINGLE
RESIDENCE in C SINGLE
Residence
Residence
Residence
Residence
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board
G Appeals
Caspe

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONINO BOARD

JOE APPEALS

NOTICE OF

NASSACHUSETTS,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978,

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NOTICE (G)Ja5.12

Toning Board
Appeals
Casper Ferguson
LeonA. Green
Associate Members:
CITY OF NEWTON
Toning Board
Of Appeals
CITY OF NEWTON
TONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
PUBLICHEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, MASSACHUSETTS, CAUSENING AT 7.45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 178. from THE PUBLIC COMPANY, INC. of 25 KEMPTON PLACE, MASSACHUSETTS, CAUSENING AT 7.45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 278. from Michael Verdakis, of 655 BEACON
Verdakis, of 655 BEACON
Warsachusetts, Company of Petition No. 287.6 to continue avariance from Section 24-14
AMASSACHUSETTS, CAUSENING AVAILABLE AVAILABLE

Read the

210 South Street

phone: 426-4495

Members:
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board
of Appeals (G) Ja5,12 COMMONWEALTH OF

The proposal interested in the entry proposal interest of Newton, in said County, A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting deceased by Robert A. Heronof Swansea in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a fire of the county of the proposal of you certain the county of the

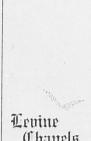
Mackay Funeral Home V. P. MACKAY . R. P. MACKAY

blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 5925 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G) De22,29,Ja4

LOST: Passbook No. 4866 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass (G) De29,Ja5,12



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Samuel Levine Erwin L. Levin

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who is buying who is selling who is mortgaging 863 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTONVILLE Real Estate

Banker & Tradesman issued weekly PATRONIZE

YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS IN THIS DIRECTORY

minimums are mandated for every auto registered in Massachusetts. Parts 1 through 4 on your policy and, accordingly listed on the premium notice, comprise the statutory compulsory features. The compulsory levels are shown below:

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

COVERAGE
1. Bodily Injury to Others — \$5,000 per person and \$10,000 per accident.
2. Personal Injury Protection — "PIP" or "No-Fault" benefits as for a disable and the personal to the person

benefits pay for medical expenses; 75 percent of lost wages and replacement services for anyone injured, up to \$2,000 per person.

3. Bodily Injury by Uninsured Auto — \$5,000 per person and \$10,000 per accident.
4. Damage to Someone Else's Property — \$5,000 for

damages to someone else's property or auto. This leaves eight types, or parts, of optional insurance coverage. The purpose of having optional coverage is to extend either the coverage or the amount of protection that is provided by compulsory insurance. For example, higher limits for bodily injury to others beyond the \$5,000-

\$10,000 minimums, which are advisable, are available

under Part 5 of your policy.

In addition, optional coverages are also provided that are not available in compulsory insurance. These new forms of protection include collision, comprehensive, substitute transportation and towing and labor, also known as emergency road service. You may keep in mind that you are not legally required to purchase any optional

First place year for ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Laverne & Shirley" was in first place in the Nielsen ratings for the last week of 1977, and Sir Laurence Olivier in "Come Back, Little Sheba" ranked 58th in a list of 58.

Before leaping to conclusions about the base tastes and low mentality of the television audience, give the schedule for the week a long look and blame NBC for putting the drama on New Year's Eve.

In the same time period CBS and ABC settled for reruns of regular programming — "The Jeffersons," "Tony Randall" and "Kojak" on CBS and "Starsky and Hutch" and "Love Boat" on ABC. NBC chose this night of alcoholic merriment to schedule a tragic play about an aging alcoholic. The show had an 8.3 rating and a 17 per cent share of the audience.

As the year ended, the race for second place in the Nielsen ratings continued hot — there is no race for first because ABC has it all sewed up. In what promises to be a seesaw, CBS was in second place so far this season, with

IBC at the bottom.

In the ratings for the week, ABC in a rare event this season lost to CBS, again with NBC in the cellar. That's without Nielsen including the CBS' high scoring National Football Conference NFL championship game program on New Year's Day in its list of top shows.

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Jan. 1, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: "Laverne & Shirley"; 2: "Happy Days"; 3: "60
Minutes"; 4: "Three's Company"; 5: 'Alice"; 6: "One
Day at a Time"; 7: "Barney Miller"; 8: "Barnaby
Jones"; 9: (tie) "Serpico" and "Carol Burnett."

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **NEWTON'S LEADING** NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the

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NEWTONVILLE

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STAR MARKET

WALNUT DRUG

NEWTON UPPER FALLS

PASSARINI VARIETY

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OAK HILL

WABAN

WABAN NEWS

WEST NEWTON

NEWTON WELLESLEY

OAKLEY FOOD MART PETRILLO'S MARKET

WALNUT FOOD SHOP

CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

Following Stores: **AUBURNDALE** KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET

BROOKLINE QUINLANS PHARMACY

BRIGHTON MID-NITE MART PALACE SPA CHESTNUT HILL

MACKEY PHARMACY MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY

17 Commonwealth A MED-X 200 Boyiston Street RIX t Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE OUT OF TOWN NEWS NEWTON CENTRE

BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI 30 Langley Road CVS 1160 Beacon DELI-TIZER GARB DRUG LANGLEY PHARMACY

MEDI-MART NEWTON DRUG OAK HILL MARKET PIPERACK

RIX

WALTHAM **NEWTON CORNER** MOODY SPA RUSSELLS PHARMACY COFFEY'S MARKET DePASQUALE'S

HUB DISCOUNT HUBBARD DRUG

NEWTON HIGHLANDS COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY

CUMBERLAND FARMS HEWTON HIGHLANDS' HIGHLAND PHARMACY SURITY SUPREME

LIGGETTS DRUG MILK STOP QUINN'S NEWS WELLESLEY

CUMBERLAND FARMS

GATEWAY NEWS WELLESLEY PHARMACY WELLESLEY NEWS



REPORT

WALPOLE MID 40's

Young 7 room home near center on side street, nice

residential neighborhood great safe area for kids,

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the Doard in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Resitors listings. Council IsM of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved, in order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. REAL ESTATE NEWS-

NORWOOD

DEDHAM-MID 40's

N.E. Colonial is truly one of a kind for the buyer who wants a unique home at low \$\$\$'s.

Low price & low heating costs = low low monthly payments. Why buy everybody else's house when you can move right into this very special home Exclusive.

great safe area for kids, 3 ow price & king size bedrooms, 2 full we heating w monthly family room off large kitchen, yeverybody formal dining room, big full basement on beautiful 1/2 this very care lot.

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444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330



REALTY WORLD

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MORWOOD MEDFIELD 782-3957 359-7052

NORWOOD-NEW LISTING - Older 6 room 3 bedroom Colonial, walk to train, bus, schools stores. Needs some TLC but a Great Buy at \$33,900.

NORWOOD-Older 2 family located on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 and 4. Good income property walk to schools, stores and transportation. \$41,000 NORWOOD—Centrally located property featuring 4 large apartments and 2 storefronts both now rented. Great potential at a great price! \$75,000.

DEDHAM-Unique 5 bedroom Contemporary Home featuring cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with built in barbecue and custom cabinets 20'x40' family room with GIGANTIC fieldstone fireplace with wrap around wet bar. Sunken bath tub, large deck off porch leads to above ground pool. Builders own home, MANY custom features. \$84,900.

WALPOLE-HOUSE & INVESTMENT PROPER-Business zoned 30x30 concrete block building newly renovated, includes frylators, pizza oven, etc. ALSO includes 3 bedroom Ranch. PRICE REDUCTION TO \$75,000.

\$49,500

NEW LISTING-Brick front TRI-LEVEL 8 room plus $1\ensuremath{\mathbb{W}}$ baths desired family room off new kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, Dead end street. Nice location. March occupancy. A WORTH WHILE SEE!! In the low 50's.

WALPOLE

NEW LISTING-Front to back SPLIT 3 bedrooms $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, attached garage. Low low taxes. Nice residential area. attached garage. Low CALL TODAY!! Mid 30's.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, dead end street 1년 baths, attached 2 car garage, 2 freplaces, 2 zoned HWH. BEST PART OF ALL-ONLY MID 50's.

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

NORWOOD

NORWOOD 668-6100

NEW TO MARKET, exceptionally maintained home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus breezeway and garage. Also super large master bedroom and bath addition. Handy location, HIGH \$40's

MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

This Space S Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

NORWOOD



- 2 car garage Near transportation **DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT**

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\$44,900



2 CAR GARAGE

GORGEOUS RANCH in excellent condition. Oversized 2 car garage. Fireplaced living room, family room and an extra large kitchen. All on 3/4 acre. 40's GORGEOUS RANCH



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Norwood, Massachusetts 769-5160

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Large eat in kitchen ormal dining room Living room

668-4204 WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD, 6 room Cape, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, new roof and vinyl siding. FHW gas heat. Prescott School Area. \$44,900.
NORTH WALPOLE. 5 room Doll House Cape in superb

a low price of \$39,900. WALPOLE, 7 room, 2 bath, full shed Cape, on wood-

ed setting, so clean It shines! Move right in this beautiful home for \$51,500.

WALPOLE. Better than new 2 year old, 8 room Garrison Colonial, family room off deluxe kilchen, transmer offers immediate occupancy at

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

HYDE PARK

Near Dedham Line. Charming 10 year old Colonial. 6 Large rooms, 1½ baths, on quiet street. Large fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen. A great buy at \$39,000. MLS Exclusive.



326-9068



PITCHFORD PIKS The New Year brings this excellent opportunity to own a well maintained Duplex, 7 and 4 room apartments. Good starter opportunity with rental income. Offered in 50's



6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 329-0981 1-359-4373 A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

MEDFIELD

New to market - Immaculate 8 room Gambrel Cape,

fireplaced family room, fenced yard. Many extras.

A GOOD VALUE!!

359-2318 — 329-4780

MEDFIELD

PITCHFORD PIKS

The New Year offers this 9 room home in desirable Pine Needle Park. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family room, office-den, 2 car garage, enclosed porch.

OFFERED IN 60's

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY

roof, cedar shingles and windows. Exterior just painted, storm windows troughout. Updated wiring and plumbing, 2 car attached garage. Lovely lenced in rear yard, walk to schools and shopping. \$58,500. LIKE NEW! 6 and 5 room 2 family. Modern kitchen and baths. New

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8 rooms of comfort in country location. Plush

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NEW OFFERING! Lovely 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms

baths, fireplaced family room, basement rec recrement porch. A must see. OFFERED AT \$68,900.

\$42,900 - Owner wants offers.

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2 full baths, front to back living room.

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EXCHANGE

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MITCHELL R.E. MLS

\$69,900



tck room with electricity and water, 16x32 inground ool with cabana and full bath, and 8 room Ranch in eed of cosmetic repair. 23 foot fireplaced living room large hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rec. room. Owner asking **\$69,500**, will take reasonable offer.

Century 21.

235-3117

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE MEDFIELD

PRIVACY PLUS!



MEDFIELD — Sparkling 6 room ranch on level half acre lot set in cul-de-sac in lovely neighborhood. Large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, partially finished family room in basement with pi M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

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10 Room Split Entry on private 1/2 acre. Heated Florida room, family room and fourth bedroom on lower level. 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$64,900

A GOOD VALUE! MITCHELL R.E.

359-2318 - 329-4780 \$37,900

DEDHAM — Super buy, super price, 7 plus charming rooms, owner moving soon, available immediately.

\$42.500 DEDHAM - 9 room excellent family home home, convenient location, quiet street.

\$42,900 NEEDHAM — Well maintained 7 room Colonial, quiet childsafe street, very convenient to Rt. 128.

\$117,500 E. WALPOLE — 6 apartments, 2 stores excellent investment income property. \$148,000 WESTWOOD — BAY COLONY ESTATES.
New prestige homes, 2 acre sites, underground town utilities, 10 room Bavarian Tudor just finished and available now.

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SUPER STARTER! - 5 Room Bungalow in excellent condition. 3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, low low taxes. Immediate occupancy. \$30,500

DEDHAM - Start the New Year with a new home.

Completely finished with 11/2 baths, 1 car garage. Don't miss the least expensive new homes in town \$48,900 WESTWOOD - GRACIOUS FAIRWAY ACRES 56

Colonial with 5 bedrooms is a must see for large family. Entertain formally in front to back living room with fireplace, serve guests in your oversized dining room while kids play in the rec room.

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Lo-nig freshly decorated Ranch featuring fireplaced (heatilator) living room, separate dining and breakfast areas, multi-cabinet kitchen, 20 family room, 1% baths, 3 bedrooms, Forida room, storm windows and alum, sating All on lovely corner lot in childsafe neighborhood. Don't miss this one! Exclusively by:

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346,900 MALPOLE, 3 new beautiful homes now being built by Mordini Brothers in prestigious West Pine Estates. We invite you to watch their progress, maybe one is meant for you.

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Spacious, extremely well built and well maintained Cape has 23' x 11' living room with fireplace, 11' x 12 dining room and kitchen with ample eating area. A through hall, large paned windows, hardwood floors throughout, attractive moldings, full shed dormer — all contribute to the character and appeal of the property. $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, screened and glassed porch, attached 1 car garage, lovely flat lot of 10.826 sq. ft. Excellent value at \$56,900.

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WALPOLE, FOX BORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS, 322 dup, no utilities, REMMAR REALTY 668-3111

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pay cash, 1-2 family les. S & S REALTY 329 De7,131,L

DEDHAM: 5 room apt., clean, mature couple preferred. Sec. Dep., Refs., 326-9384. K QUALIFIED BUYERS want 2-3 family homes or other

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom straight ranch or single house lot to build on, Nor-wood area, 668-3712. C

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foom Ranch, 2 bedrooms, dern tile bath, walk up attic

DEDHAM

DEDHAM COURT

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Gorgeous custom built ranch, by owner on acre lot. \$74,900

Room Split Entrance Ranch th in-law apartment \$46,900

6 Room Cape with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen & 1½ baths. Goods value at \$47,500, Exclusive.

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FOXBORO VILLAGE

DEDHAM

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DEDHAM

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NEEDHAM

NORWOOD

3 Bedroom RAISED RANCH with carbedrab-beamed living room & dormer Cape, enclosed freplace, w.w. throughout, D&D, family room, 1½ baths, encotged porch, 1½ baths, enc

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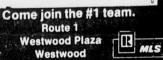
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room 3 bedroom modern futchen, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, cathedral celling—4 room, private balcon, fireplace, Raised Ranch, cathedral celling—4 room, private balcon, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balcon, 10 & B, central a.c. parguet floors, get bring room, private balco

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ROSLINDALE, 412 rooms,

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt.

NORWOOD: 4 room duplex, excellent location, avail. Jan 15, 78, \$250 unheated. 326-

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NORWOOD: 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room,

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floor, avail. immediately. bus line. 762-9278 4 to 6 p.m. ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, rooms, gas heat, near bus fireplace. 327-2341.

5 APTS TO SHARE

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ACRIMOND 1st floor. 5

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd working woman, shared floor, newly renovated, kitchen a bath, no Convenient location, \$250 smoking no pets. \$130 unheated, 335-5052

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room in private home, kit-chen priv, \$35 per week. 332-9719.

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Camille's specialties are game hunter's bag

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Are you a hunter who loves traipsing through snow for hours searching for deer? Or standing motionless for what seems like days in a duck

Are you helpless after you've bagged your prey? Take it to Camille.

For years now, Camille Richaudeau has quietly offered a unique service for long-time customers: you shoot it, he'll cook it.

Richaudeau is a jolly, garrulous Frenchman. He runs

Chez Camille, one of the best but least pretentious restaurants in a city full of pretentious French

He'll cook anything for you. His favorites so far were a big-horn sheep he did for a small supper party and several Michigan moose made into thick, juicy steaks for 40 diners who were "hungry as

'They loved it," he said. "I tasted it myself. It was juicy, tender, delicious.'

He has prepared antelope steaks, bear, ducks, Canadian geese, quail, partridge, pheasant, venison— you name it, it will be prepared in the finest traditional French manner

Bring in a brace of pheasant, it will be prepared in a classic cream sauce; if it's venison, you'll get it with chestnut dressing; with geese, braised cabbage; quail is prepared with grapes.

The only restrictions are that you bring your game in cleaned (cut into steaks, feathers removed, etc.) three or four days before your party. This way chef Roland Bouyat can trim the less tender parts to make pate and marinate or especially treat the best meat for the perfect dinner. Richaudeau lays out his special service a couple of times a week.

"We treat them just as if they were at home," he said.
"Tonight a young man who shot two pheasants will be in here with his fiancee. He's so excited, so very proud. It

will be delicious."

There is no charge for cooking unless the game is prepared with cognac or special wine — then, only token.

But the hunter pays for the fixings — whatever cocktails, wine, salads, appetizers, desserts, and afterdinner cognac is consumed. It can be very cheap or very

'A party of eight had venison last week," he said. "They were very happy. They drank six bottles of wine, had cognac, fancy dessert. L'addition came to \$100. But they said it was worth it."

If your party is just two and you bring in your goose and order an unpretentious bottle of wine, a little pate, some bread and butter, perhaps a modest dessert, you can dine in elegance with very little pain to your pocketbook.

Three times a year the Safari Club, a group of serious hunters, gets together at Chez Camille to eat their prey and drink a lot of wine. Richaudeau sets aside a room for 40. Club members show movies of their hunting ex-

"I always taste," he said. "I love all game

Magnifique!"
Any troubles?
"No," he says, smiling. "My customers are always satisfied. They keep coming back.'

Once a hunter brought in five ducks.

"The poor ducks," he said. "The hunter must have been a butcher — shots here, shots there, shots everywhere. There was barely any meat left on the bones. But we cooked it and he ate it. No complaints.

The Diet Workshop invites the public to Open House at all classes here in Needham and Dedham during the week of Jan. 9 to learn how their four-point program of diet exercise, nutrition education and behavior modification helped Eleanor Goldstein lose 195 pounds! The Diet Workshop's two phase weight control plan will be explained at these Open Houses to which the public will be welcome without obligation. For further information please call 244-6511.

Diet Workshop

The Diet Workshop announces that it will hold Open House during the week of Jan. 9 in Needham on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church on Great Plain Avenue, and Dedham on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Allin Congregational Church, 683 High St.

That week, at no obligation, local residents are invited to learn about the program that has twelve years of safe, effective diet experience.

Typical of Diet Workshop successes is the story of Ellie Goldstein, who lost 195 pounds and is now happily maintaining. Ellie, who had tried all the fast, fad approaches to weight loss, discovered that the best way was The Diet Workshop

"The Diet Workshop's 4 Point Program gave me everything I needed to take off my weight. I was never hungry, never bored with the variety of food, menus and recipes. I learned about nutrition. I added exercise. And, very important, behavior modification gave me the help I needed to change my bad eating habits.

Men, women and youngsters may register at the conclusion of Open House or at any future meeting of Diet Workshop. For more information contact: 244-6511.

Quilting bee tradition lives on

FROG JUMP, Tenn. (UPI) - When ripe cotton bolls begin to speckle their fields with white, the women of this tiny hamlet put aside their late summer chores for needles and thimbles and thread. They quilt the winter away.

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Gathering this week at one home, next week at another, Rebecca Riley, her Aunt Ebbie Jordan, 84, and a score of friends keep the quilting bee tradition alive.

Many have been quilting 50 years or more, some since "Job's Trouble," "Grandmother's Flower Garden," "Double Wedding Ring" — by spring, these and other quilt designs will be wrapped snugly on their beds.

"I've quilted practically all my life in the winter," said She and her friends work shoulder-to-shoulder around one of two wooden frames that nearly fill Mrs. Riley's basement. The quilt they are making is "Trip 'Round the World," a dizzying assemblage of colorful scraps.

"It's called that because that's how far you stitch before

you're finished," said Thelma Kee, 72. Perched on mail-order catalogs atop chairs, the women join the top with solid cloth backing and a puffy filling. Their thumbs, pushed up under the quilt to make the stitching easier, are pricked rough.

The liveliest chatter in this town of about 600 accompanies their work.

'Not too much happens around here without everybody knowing it," said Ethelene Hand. But Mrs. Kee doesn't think the talk is idle

'Sometimes we just talk across the frames," she said. "We don't gossip about people."

The range of subjects is endless: Elvis Presley, the

crops, illness, kinfolk, the church, the weather, country music and Jerry Lee Lewis. "And sometimes we have a quiet moment and join hands and have prayer," said Zelma Crider. The bee includes some young mothers whose toddlers

romp on the floor beneath the quilts. Mrs. Jordan is the eldest, a sprightly historian of sorts and the only one who can recall how Frog Jump got its

The town sits on a narrow strip of land between the

Black Creek and the Forked Deer River." she said. "A bullfrog could jump from the river and land in the creek.
"But course, that's not right. The strip of land is two and a half miles wide," she added.

Mrs. Jordan, her hair snow white and her hands gnarled, was an Archer before she married. She is kin one way or another to many of the women in the room. In years past, the women quilted only for each other or made lap throws for patients in a nearby nursing home.

This year they have made a business of it, charging \$40 each to quilt tops sewn by others. 'We've been working two full days on this guilt and we

should have charged \$50," said Linnie Mae Archer, Mrs. Riley's cousin and Mrs. Jordan's niece. All the money they make will go to the women's circle at their church, Archer's Chapel Methodist, to redecorate the tiny sanctuary.

Mrs. Archer works on a "Grandmother's Flower rows of calico hexagons sewn into a flower motif. Each scrap must be outlined in two rows of tiny

'When you beat the 'Flower Garden,' you're doing

something," said Emma Baker.
Mrs. Riley, a farmer's wife and mother of seven, has fixed baked chicken and dressing to go with the vegetables and desserts brought by each quilter. Her dinner call is a welcome interruption.

The kitchen table holds butterbeans, squash, field peas, snap beans, creamed corn, hot cornbread and biscuits, and half a dozen kinds of cakes, pies and apple turnovers. The women are a little slow getting up, after sitting in the same position all morning. After dinner, a few rest, while the others return, swapping the quilts they worked

on earlier to break the monotony.

They will sew three hours more, probably finishing of the quilts. Another handmade creation awaits them

The quilting, talking, laughing, cooking and praying will shorten what many expect to be another bitterly cold winter. The work sessions could go on until May, when

outdoor gardening beckons.
"It's when those strawberries come in that we have to quit," said Mrs. Jordan.

The Green Thumb

VARIEGATED VIOLETS: There's a great deal of interest in the variegated African violet, but before you decide you want to grow them, keep in mind they are trickier to grow than the green-leaved types. They often change their variegated colors to a normal green, and usually this is due to high room temperatures. Cool temperatures, 65 to 70 degrees bring out the best variegation in violets. You might be interested in knowing that variegation is due to a lack of chlorophyll in certain leaf areas. High temperatures cause the release of nitrogen, used in the making of green chlorophyll. Cooler temperatures withhold nitrogen, producing less green chlorophyll, and allowing the variegation to remai

Too much nitrogen will lose variegation, so avoid heavy feeding. Variegated plants need more lifht than plain green types. Too little light will also cause the variegation to disappear. Green leaves never become variegated again. Variegation can only come with new growth, and with proper care, they will remain colorful.

Now's a good time to divide overcrowded violets. Keep

newly divided plants on the dry side and out of direct su until the new growth shows that the divisions have taken

EAT MORE APPLES: We just read in Fruit Grower magazine that people who eat apples are better lovers. According to Dr. Carlo Margheri of a research institute in Trenton, Italy, an apple can sexually excite a woman in seven minutes! The doctor has been quoted as saying "admittedly the percentage of the aphrodisiac in an apple is small, but even a tiny quantity has an effect." A small amount of the sexual turn-on-substance reaches the brain within seven minutes of its introduction into the body The amorous reactions start right away."

When they say "an apple a day keeps the doctor away: there's some truth to the idea. Tests at Univ. of Michigan show that college students who ate apples had fewer colds than those who didn't. All the more reason why you should plan on planting an apple tree in the backyard. If you want good variety to grow, try the Empire. It's terrific.
GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our foxtail fern is losing all

its needles. What causes this."

The asparagus Meyeri or Myer's asparagus, while a beautiful fern, it's also difficult to grow in the home. Dry air and dry soil will cause needles to shed. It likes high humidity, a moist soil and indirect lighting.





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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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Highland Glee Club starts season Jan. 16

The Highland Glee Club begins its choruses, folk and popular spring activities with open rehearsals Monday, Jan. 16, and Monday, Jan. 23, at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The group needs more singers, and men with singing experience who can read music are invited.

This 50-voice chorus, in existence since 1908, is one of the few active glee clubs in this area comprising men of all ages. Recent concerts have included all forms of music — sacred, ballads, operatic

Each season the club sings two regular concerts, in December and April, and also performs throughout the area for social and fraternal organizations, church groups and fund-raising ac-

For further information call John Glore

The conductor is Robert Prince, and accompanist is Dorothy L. Case of

Four children's films planned at three libraries next week

Four films for children will be screened at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., and at different branches throughout the city the week of Jan. 9.

"Hercules: The Story of an Old-fashion Fire Engine" is based on the book by Hardie Gramatky. It is a dramatic story

Ms. Moss gives master piano class

The All Newton Music School is pleased to announce a piano master class given by the well-known pianist, Phyllis Moss. The master class will take place at the school w 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. Those wishing to participate in or audit the class should call 969-6579.

Phyllis Moss is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music where she was a student ox Isabella Vengerova. She has been soloist with many orvhestras such ws the Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Symphony and others.

of an ancient horse-drawn fire engine that saves the city hall.

An animated film "Spunky the Snowman" is the second film being featured this week. Viewers will follow Spunky's adventures while on a visit to

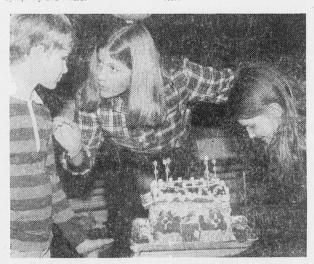
'Wheel on the Chimney' tells the tale of a stork who nests on cartwheels fastened to the chimneys of European farmhouses.

An all-time favorite, "Jack and the Beanstalk" completes the series. The film relates the saga of a boy whose faith in magic beans helps him win back the goose that laid golden eggs.

goose that laid golden eggs.

The films, which are free, will be shown
Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Main Junior
Library, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan.
11, at Centre Branch, 1294 Centre St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Jan. 12, at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., at

To confirm dates and times call 552-7157.



Boston Children's Theater Touring Company Director Alice Cohen of Newtonville gives a few last minute instructions to Jan Larsen while Julia Halperin studies a gingerbread house made out of real gingerbread. All are involved in the Children's Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel," now available for booking.

Interested in freelance writing? All-day workshop set this month

For the first time in New England, a one-day workshop will be presented exploring the nuts and bolts of freelance writing. "Taking the Free Out of Freelancing," sponsored by the Greenfield Group, educational program consultants, will take place on Saturday,

Featured guests include Marty Linsky. Feaured guests include Marty Linsky, editor of The Real Paper, Judson Hale, editor of Yankee Magazine, Karen Dobkin, an editor of The Boston Globe New England Magazine, New York literary agent Betty Ann Clarke, Globe trends writer Judy Foreman, Boston Magazine contributing writer Andy Merton, Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia

Singers accepted

On Monday evening, Jan. 9, the Wellesley Choral Society will begin rehearsals for the major concert of its 30th season. The concert, which will be held on Palm Sunday, March 19, will include two works by Handel.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Wellesley Choral Society is invited to attend the rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Junior High School choral room on Donazette Street. New members will be accorded else at the second bers will be accepted also at the second rehearsal on Jan. 16.

or more information about the group call Alice Batchelor, 237-9866

Play Reading Group meets in Newtonville

The Play Reading Group, sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will meet at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville Branch, 345 Wal Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The group, led by librarian Ernest Kruhmin, reads the works of American, English, and international playwrights. A complete play is read at each session.

The group meets on alternate Thur-

sdays at 7:30 p.m. Dramatic experience is not necessary and people of all ages are

Texts are provided and there are no fees. For more information call 552-7162.

Black and other well-known professionals from newspapers and magazines throughout New England.

The Greenfield Group designed this conference for non-fiction writers with Caryl Rivers, nationally-known freelance writer and associate professor of jour-nalism at Boston University School of Public Communication, to answer many questions writers have about the business of freelancing. Panels will focus on the most effective way to query an editor; how to research, write and present your manuscript; advice on marketing your articles; and how to manage your. articles; and how to manage your finances as a freelancer. "Taking the Free Out of Freelancing"

will take place at Harvard University, will take place at Harvard University, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$35 registration fee will include lunch, instructional materials and attendance at all panels. Deadline for registration is Jan. 15. For more information call or write: The Greenfield Group, 203 Park Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, 646-5936.

Dance and ballet taught at YMCA

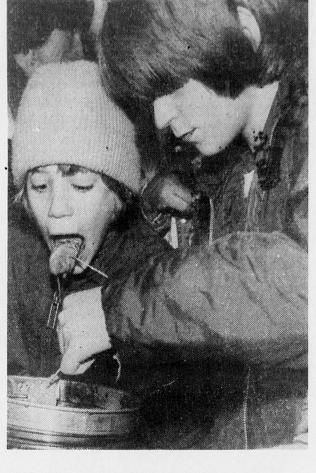
Leonard Garfield, adult division director of the Family YMCA in Newton Corner, has announced the formation of an extensive 10-week session of classes in outh and adult ballet (beginners and advanced), as well ay a seminar choreography and dance composition. This seminar will combine musical appreciation with past great ballets.

The instructor for these classes is John Duane, 16-year veteran choreographer at the Y, as well as director of the youth

music theater and ballet departments. Duane is a former soloist with the American Ballet Theater, Ballet International, Broadway musicals, and the New York World's Fair, with teaching and performing credits in Canada, Mexico, and Spain.

Duane has studies with Fokine, Nor-Duane has studies with rowne, voidin, Dolin, Massine, Nijins⁸a, Argentinita, Boln, and DeMille. A graduate of School of American Ballet' he received six-year scholarship in the Academia De La Danza Mexicana in Mexico City.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Y's adult division, 244-6050.



David and John Joire of Newtonville taste their very first "mole poblano," Mexican chicken with a spicy chocolate sauce, at a "Chocolate Orgy" sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. "Chocolate Orgy" is one of more than 350 courses offered at the center. The Joire brothers attended with their parents, who were checking on winter term courses.

Newton Art Association members' shows in 2 banks

Ruby develops aviation

Art shows of work by Newton Art Association members are now open to the public at the Newton Highlands Mutual Bank for Savings, 43 Lincoln St. and the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307

In the Newton Highlands exhibit are beautifully composed watercolors by Newton Art Association member Gretchen Cook. She is a graduate of and member of the faculty at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Her work reflects strong emphasis on good composition sometimes combining watercolors with

Pertie Holly, a Waban member of the Newton Art Association, has painted a cristine New England snowscape, recalling her childhood in northern New

Martha O'Brien's unique style in oil painting must be seen to be fully appreciated. It is distinctive, like a scene covered by a veil of mist, and contrasts with Holly's snow scene. She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and has taught at Lasell Junior College and Boston College in art education.

Twenty-three-year-old Amy Ruby of

Newton has seen places and done things in the past five years that most people only dream about — and she is still eager for new experiences.

Her latest addition to an already im-

pressive resume comes under the heading of soldier. She recently com-

plete 20 weeks of intensive training as an

aircraft repairman.

Before she joined the Army last

December, Ruby had traveled ex-tensively in Europe and the Mideast, working at different jobs along the way.

After completing three semesters of college in Israel' she lived on a kibbutz

where she coordinated work assign-

as the lead

and, she toured Sinai, Jericho, Golan

Returning to the United States in 1975' she worked at a flight school where she

developed an avid interest in aviation. Ruby is now working toward obtaining her private pilot's license, and is "Really

Deciding that the Army offered her the

Later

Heights and London

into aviation," she said.

Old houses, New England scenes are on view in watercolors by Donald Plummer, Lexington artist who also paints in oils. Now retired as director of art in Belmont schools, he paints realistically and

Painter and teacher Barbara Marder's canvases and watercolors are on view to the public through the month of January in the Auburndale Cooperative Bank. The exhibit is arranged in groups of related scenes from nature, abstracted in a style conveying to the viewer tremendous emotion, in predominantly cool color

Mrs. Marder attended the Museum of Fine Arts School and Boston University School oxFine Arts and has a bachelor's degree in art from Skidmore College.

Newton Art Association artists have been invited to hang their paintings in the Newton mayor's office, Newton City Hall. Selected for the current group are Alfred Garibaldi ^of West Roxbury, Delia Keefe of Auburndale, Doris Helm and Gilda Braver Eyges of Newton, and Leonard Walton of Waltham.

For tickets and information call 527-

Operetta singers

On Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Mason-Rice School PTA will present the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players who will perform selections from Gilbert

events for the entire family to share and participate in.

Pleasant St., Newton Centre

Newton Arts Center offers winter classes

begin Jan. 23 at the Newton Arts Center. Registrations by phone are now being taken at 964-6959. A brochure will be sent

on request, and brochures are available at the Newton libraries. Dance, painting, drawing, print making, pottery, sculpture, theater and creative writing are offered.

The Arts Center will also host an open house Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. where the public can see the renovations and restorations that have been com-pleted at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The Arts Center is one block off Walnut Street opposite the Newtonville branch of

Museum of Fine Arts opens spring course registration

The School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston has opened registration for its spring semester of evening classes. The school is offering classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, jewelry-making, ceramics and the graphic arts.

Classes begin Jan. 23 and meet twice Classes begin Jan. 23 and meet twice weekly for 15 weeks. Over 30 courses, are being offered, including new classes in soft sculpture and technical painting. Students who work and wish to study

part-time or to prepare for future entrance into the day school can take advantage of the Museum School's unique approach and high standard.

Steinberg talks before BSO concert

The All Newton Music School Benefit Lecture Series will present Michael Steinberg with a lecture entitled "Tippett's Oratorio, 'A Child of Our Time,'' on Friday, Jan. 13, at 11:30 a.m. This lecture is last m a series of six

lectures given at the All Newton Music Ychool involving music played at Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts. This lecture will precede the first per-formance in this country of Tippett's Oratorio.

Stzinberg is director of publications of the Boston Symphony Orchestrw. The lecture is followed by a light lunch

and auditors may then proceed to the symphony concert or come only for the ecture and lunch

at Mason-Rice

and Sullivan operettas.

Children, their families, and people of all ages are welcome to attend this free

The performance by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players is the second in a series of Mason-Rice School PTA sponsored

An Evening with Margaret Rey, author of the "Curious George" series, is being planned for the spring. The Mason-Rice School is at 149

Ceramics courses cover hand pottery and wheel techniques as well as glazes drawing courses aim at developing the visual abilities of the student. The fundamentals of design are offered in a course called foundation design; another course, called graphic design, applies course, called graphic design, applies design concepts to advertising and publications production. Other courses include metals, painting, photography, printmaking (intaglio-relief, lithography and silk screen), basic sculpture and modelling, and contemporary and traditional watercolor.

Classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information about registration.

p.m. For information about registration and tuition call 267-9300, ext. 505.

Layman exhibits

A one-man show of paintings by Kzn-neth Layman, chairman of the Art Department at Wheelock Collegz, will be on view in the Newton Free Library gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, from Jan. - 30.

Main library hours are Monday through Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-5: and Sunday, 1-4.

Two men arrested early in 1978

Holiday spirits apparently flowed too freely for two Newton men who were arrested shortly after the new year made its debut.

Brian Heffron, 21, of 650 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 2:30

Police said Heffron was standing in the middle of the intersection of Com-monwealth Avenue and Centre Streets and was shouting and waving at cars.

Officers Rosanne Douglas and Gregory Wright asked the man where he lived, and he pointed to his house. They asked him to go home, and he spat on the ground and began swearing at the officers, police said. newton'

The officers arrested him for disorderly conduct.

Joseph J. McNeilly, 20, of 15 Beaufort St., Needham, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor at 3:30 a.m. after police observed his car swerving from side to side on Needham Street.

Campus notes

Union College students spent a day of their winter vacation going to work with a Union alumnus to look at career op-portunities in his field. Ben Green of 15 Allen Ave. visited Arthur Vash, president of Phillips International Company, Natick, and BW2 Cheryl Tankel of 11 Cannon St., spent a day with Floyd P. Rinne, manager of Digital Equipment Corp.

AIRPORT SERVICE TO AND FROM LOGAN ANYTIME Call Jon 891-1033 or 891-6700 page 131

JULY 2 - AUGUST 12, 1978 — Niagara FAlis, Badlands Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Virginia City, San Francisco Disneyland, Universal Studios, Marineland, Las Yegas, Grand Canyon, Juarez, Carisbad Caverns, Rapids Trip, Gateway Arch, Six Flags, Hershey, Horseback, Swimming and much more. Licensed Travel Brokers. MADRID-COSTA DEL SOL \$595 Complete Package FEB. 17-25 TEENS, ADULTS FOR BROCHURE, CONTACT WARREN AND DODOTHY KLINE
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Broker's license suspended 15 days

The broker's license of Joseph Ciliberti of Newton has been suspended for 15 days, according to the Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and

The board found, in a prior hearing that the broker charged a customer a fee for the rental of an apartment in Allston without informing such that the landlord also paid a fee for the rental.

Payment of the fee occurred in August

1977, and the remittance of \$187.50 was not made until on or about Nov. 15, 1977, after proceedings regarding such began Mr. Ciliberti's suspension began Jan. 3 and will end on Jan. 18, 1978.

The broker has the right to appeal the decision to Superior Court within 20 days of notification.

skills as Army repairman best opportunity to acquire a broad knowledge of aviation, Ruby enlisted in December 1976 under the Delayed Entry

December 1976 under the Delayed Entry Program and began basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., in April 1977. Advanced individual training at Fort Eustis, Va., has qualified Private Ruby as a fixed wing repairman for three different types of aircraft. She received an accelerated promotion after completion of this training. pletion of this training.

She was recently assigned to the Waltham Army Recruiting Station duty as a recruiter aide.

Working under the supervision of Staff Sgt. Lee Parks, Ruby garnered 25 enlistment prospects in her first two days of telephoning.

The daughter of Lorraine Ruby

Hanson Road, Amy is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School. She will soon report to her first permanent duty assignment at Fort Benning, Ga

Rehabilitation seminar planned for nurses

A Rehabilitation Nursing Practise Seminar, open to all registered and licensed practical nurses in the Greater Boston area, will be held Jan. 18 at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge. The all-day seminar is sponsored by the nursing department of Massachusetts

Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston.
The program will focus on the techniques of restorative nursing which apply to any health care setting. The goal of the seminar is to assist nurses in recognizing the need for these skills and to demonstrate how they can be utilized in daily patient care.

Speakers will include clinical nurse specialists in rehabilitation, medical-surgical and psychiatric nursing; a urology nurse; and a staff development instructor.

Advance registration is required by Jan. 10. For more information, call the hospital's staff development office at 523VOL. 108 NO. 2

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

\$12 for tow, except in snow, state DPU says

The city's recently enacted ordinances on automobile tow charges may be illegal.

The state Department of Public Utilities has informed the Board of Aldermen that its action increasing the allowable tow charge for traffic violations from \$12 to \$25 dollars appears to be in conflict with a \$12 maximum established by the DPU.
The DPU has maintained that its

regulations allow the \$25 only for towage of vehicles impeding snow removal, not those towed for traffic violations.

The Newton Law Department's John Courtney' who researched the law, does not agree and planned to file a request this week in court for a declaratory judgment that will give a final in-terpretation of the law.

The city's ordinance on tow-and-hold of vehicles with several unpaid tickets on record also hangs on the outcome.

Police Chief William Quinn Tuesday said the \$25 charge has not been im-plemented, nor has the towing and im-

TOWING - See Page 6

Inside

At least 300 apartments planned for Chestnut Hill Country Club site. Please see page 3

How colleges and businesses can work together explored in forum. Please see page 14.

Newton Arts Center supporters have been busy renovating their Newtonville building. Join them Saturday at open house. Please see page 36.

Art Department goals outlined

Art Coordinator Al Hurwitz made the first of what will be a series of education reports to the School Committee Monday night.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink proposed the education reports to come at the beginning of each regular Committee meeting to introduce various programs to

the Committee.
The reports will last no longer than an hour, the superintendent said. At the Jan. 23 meeting a report on special education in scheduled.

About 70 persons watched a film shown by Hurwitz which reviewed the various techniques used in classrooms, to teach

After the presentation, Committeeman Howard Spergel asked what the Com-mittee could do to help the art program. Hurwitz said his first priority would be to have a minimum of one hour of art per

week for each elementary student, which would require 3.5 more teachers. Currently Newton students get more art instruction than 85 percent of the country,

His next priority would be to have

dance taught in the schools.

In outlining the program, Hurwitz said he hopes students leave the schools with an open attitude toward creativity and working in the arts.

He presented a planning grid that is suggested for elementary and junior high teachers that would have them concentrate in three art forms

ART - See Page 6

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SEE OUR SPECIAL

SECTION INSIDE



Wild week

John Torrisi (right), owner of Hub Discount in Newton Corner, rushes out to help Philip Pignone of Mass. Glass replace a window shattered in Monday morning's high winds and generally vicious weather. His was one of three Newton Corner stores whose windows succumbed to the fierce winds that battered New England. (Williams phtoto)

Where will you be Jan. 19?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

of the Graphic staff

Wake up, Newton!
More than \$2 million is coming to Newton for community development, and s all yours! Its yours to decide how to spend, but

you have to break down and actually go to one of the hearings and say how you think it should be spent.

The government even says there has to e considerable "citizen participation." Don't sit there and complain afterward that you don't like whatever plan comes out of the hearings — do something about

hearing on Jan. 19 at Newton North will be held to present the community development program for FY79.

Community development money comes

from the federal Housing and Community Development Act and is given to cities

and towns to spend specifically to im-

income people.

This can be done by improving the environment in which they live, housing,

social services. We've had a community development program for almost three years now, which has concentrated mainly on Nonantum, West Newton and Newton

The next year's program will continue to concentrate on those villages' but will also do things for Upper Falls, Thomp-sonville and Newton Highlands.

In the past, each of the three target areas were given improvements in outward appearance. West Newton got trees in the Square; Newton Corner has had the intersection of Centre and Washington Streets improved with plantings and brickwork; Nonantum is

getting a playground, had its gym renovated, and has a start toward a community center.

Besides cosmetic improvements, some of which are still going on, all three villages benefited from housing

rehabilitation and social services.

Newton Highlands got some money for improvement of the Square and Upper Falls has money promised to it for historic preservation.

Now, with the prospect of more than triple the last three years' allocation of federal money coming, the Planning Department and its director, Charles Thomas, feel that Newton can move into the hist time. the big time.

Thomas has plans to do what he calls "concentrated block improvement." This means that instead of rehabilitating a house here and fixing a street there,

DEVELOPMENT - See Page 6

Grand plans for Newton Corner help cars, shops

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Narrowing Washington Street to two lanes in front of the Gateway Center and building a new bridge and parking garage over the Mass. Pike are part of the major

over the Mass. Pike are part of the major changes that an urban design team has suggested for Newton Corner. Representatives from Skidmore, Owings, and Merrrill (SOM), who have been listening for four months to what residents want for Newton Corner, tried to incorporate what they heard into basic

and major plans for the area.

Tuesday night about 30 members of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee and the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association reviewed the preliminary plans offered by SOM for improvements in the area of transportation and commercial use.

Land use alternatives dealing with open space, bike paths, and residential areas will be discussed at a meeting Jan. 18 in Eliot Church at 8 p.m. A large public hearing is set for Jan. 31 to reveiew all the

Narrowing Washington Street to two

lanes is part of the major plan that would include another bridge across the Turnpike from the intersection of Washingto and Centre streets, between the bel tower and the entrance to the Pike, and into the intersection of Centre Street and Centre Avenue near the library.

The bridge would be one way south toward Centre Street and would include one lane for through traffic and one lane for bus stops, according to prelimary

If a parking garage is built in the air rights over the railroad tracks, the bus terminal may be put inside. There would also be room for cars to drop off and pick up passengers in the garage.

Major plans also include moving the first two houses in from Washington Street on Bacon Street to two vacant lots on Hovey Street. The lots are now owned by auto dealerships but the aldermen have denied them permissive use to use

the lots for parking.
With those two houses moved, the private parking lot behind the bank and the public Pearl Street lot could be connected. With cooperation from the

landlords, tennants, and the city a larger, simplified parking facility could created, the planners said.

The city could also close the end of Bacon Street to gain some open space in the commercial area and allow for moving the current bus stops west of where they now are on Washington

If the third bridge over the Pike is built with a busway, all of the end of Bacon Street could be open space.

Ed Tsoi of SOM suggested new commercial construction at the corner of Washington and Channing streets even though there is a relatively new building

Further development was suggested on the south side of Washington street across from Hovey Street over the railroad, and on the land owned by Gorin & Leeder near the post office.

On Jan. 1 Gorin & Leeder stopped the free parking on that land near the post office, but after four days allowed it again after the police received about 100 calls

NEWTON CORNER - See Page 6

Halloran out, Thomas in

Public Works Department revolving door last Friday moved Planning Director Charles Thomas in as acting commissioner of public works and Russell Halloran, who had been ap-pointed first commissioner, then acting commissioner, out.

Thomas' appointment by Mayor Theodore Mann capped a week in which former Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson was fired, and Recreation Department Commissioner Halloran was appointed to the job only to resign eight

days later.

Larson was fired Dec. 29 and Halloran was immediately apppointed to the job of commissioner of public works. Halloran submitted his resignation Jan. 6, citing "a sudden and personal problem" which would prevent him from carrying out his duties in the new job. Thomas was appointed acting commissioner Jan. 6.

Charles Thomas, who will continue as planning director, will serve for three months or until a permanent public works director is found. He may serve for six months without approval of the Board of

To locate another public works director, the mayor has established a "search committee" consisting of appropriate department heads, the

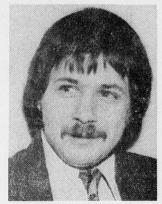
of Aldermen, and citizens.

of Aldermen, and citizens.

Ald. Richard McGrath, new chairman
of the aldermanic committee that will
deal with the Public Works Department,
the Public Facilities Committee, is not a

member of the search committee. While the search for a new commissioner is going on, the DPW is being run by Thomas, Halloran and Jane Pitt,

PUBLIC WORKS - See Page 6



School closings first on Committee agenda

Veteran School Committee members Alvin Mandell and Manuel Beckwith were reportedly sick with the flu when the new School Committee began discussing how it would deal with school closings.

After suggesting more studies and public hearings, the Committee finally agreed on appointing Ann Berwick and Nancy Mann to meet with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to review the past

criteria for closing schools.

They will come in with a recommendation for criteria to be used at the

Jan. 23 meeting.

The new Committee slowly familiarized itself with the complex issue by first discussing whether to deal with grade reorganization or school closings,

and how one influences the other. Superintendent Fink said he will present a report Jan. 23 on which grade reorganization plans he thinks may or may not be feasible, but spilled the beans "It just isn't physically possible without a massive building program," Fink said after Ann Berwick had brought up the topic several times.

Fink said earlier in the discussion that

he would oppose a a K-8 plan unless it held 600 to 700 students. This would mean converting three or four elementary schools, using all the present junior highs, and closing about eight or nine elementary schools. elementary schools.

In pointing out the need for doing something to combat declining enrollment, Fink said that the smaller of the 22 elementary schools now open cost 40 percent more per pupil in personnel costs.

School Committeewoman Mann was about ready to move that the K-8 plan be dropped from consideration when Chairwoman Kaplan said she considered

that motion "premature."
Committeewoman Sandy Fleishman,

SCHOOLS - See Page 6



Fred Jasset, of Jasset Street in Nonantum, pauses before the rubble that was once Stearns School on Watertown Street. Stearns School, in accordance with neighborhood sentiment, is being torn down with federal funds and will be replaced by a park. Jasset, who saw the school being built when he was 8 years old, feels the Stearns should have been restored and Lincoln-Eliot not built. Jasset Street, he explained, was named after his brother, who died during World War I. (Williams photo)

CETA job pool includes many professionally trained applicants

Employers who need highly qualified people may be overlooking CETA as an excellent source of personnel, according to Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training

'The CETA office in Waltham mains an extensive file of qualified people looking for permanent jobs with private

The current client pool numbers about 1700 and includes teachers, psychological unselors, engineers, landscape chitects. sales representatives, managers, occupational therapists and lawyers. A number of these clients have a variety of clerical skills from receptionists and clerk-typists to personal secretaries. Electricians and auto

represented in the CETA files, as are laborers and maintenance personnel.

In many cases involving professionals who have been unable to find a position, these clients are right out of school, according to Alfred DiBenedetti, CETA public service employment coordinator. This is particularly true in such fields as counseling and law.

In other cases CETA clients, such as engineers, are victims of layoffs in fields where there has been no real growth in the job market, DiBenedetti said.

The goal of CETA is to place people in permanent jobs; but unlike the state Division of Employment Security, CETA provides public service employment for its clients for up to one year to help them over the unemployment hump. These positions, which are temporary, provide clients with a wage while they improve their job skills.

Clients are encouraged to keep looking for work while employed at CETA jobs, and time is allowed for them to attend interviews. CETA job developers keep an eye open for appropriate positions and refer possible candidates to employers. Job search techniques are also provided for those about to complete their CETA

The ultimate success of the CETA program rests with the private em-ployers," Mayor Mann said. Employers who have unmet personnel needs should contact DiBenedetti at the Newton Area CETA office, 899-7800, ext. 57.

To qualify for CETA participation under the public service employment portion of CETA, applicants must have been unemployed 15 out of the past 20 weeks, or be a member of a family receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or a recently discharged veteran who has not obtained permanent employment since leaving the service.

Applicants must also meet certain federally determined income guidelines and live in one of the ten communities that are served by Newton Area CETA. These are Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston.

For more information on CETA qualifications and public service employment positions, call the CETA Jobs Hot Line, 899-7821, or come to the CETA Training and Job Center at 141 Moody St.,

CETA applications are also available at the Division of Employment Security offices in Newton and Waltham and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.



The combined choirs of Newton Highlands Congregationa Church, directed by Carrol Hassman, partake in a Musical Feast for Twelfth Night. The group was joined last Friday night by the Handbell Ensemble of Perkins School for the

Blind and the Lydian Consort of recorders and krummhorns in celebrating the Twelfth Night of Christmas. (Williams

Congressional hearings Monday on arts and humanities issues

Congressional hearings will be held in Boston by Congressman John Brademas (D-Indiana) to identify the issues to be discussed at the White House Conference on the Arts and Humanities proposed for

The Boston hearings, which are open to the public, will be conducted Monday, Jan. 16, at Faneuil Hall from 9 a.m. to noon for the arts; from 2 to 5 p.m. for the

Legislation calling for the White House Conferences was introduced in the House last September by Brademas, and in the Senate by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island). Brademas, chairman of the House Select Education Subcommittee, is a major figure on cultural policy in the House of Representatives. Pell played a crucial role in the creation of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities in the early sixties.

The purpose of the White House Conferences is to focus public attention on issues confronting the arts and humanities, and determine what public policies should be developed to address them. Brademas, who feels that a national conference can focus attention on the major questions, notes that, while federal support for the arts and humanities has grown substantially in the past decade, there are still issues con-cerning the future of the arts and humanities which need discussion and analysis. It has not yet been determined a joint conference for the arts and

humanities. The national conference(s) would be held in Washington, D.C., in 1979 following state conferences at which issues would be identified and delegates selected for the national conference.

Public hearings on these bills began in Dallas in November, and have since been held in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New

York, Miami, Atlanta, and Chicago. The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities was asked by Congressman Brademas to organize the Congressman Brademas to organize the Boston hearings for him. These hearings will reflect the concerns of a broad spectrum of New England arts and humanities organizations, artists, educators, therapists, community groups, administrative interested citizens administrators, trustees, and

Among the speakers invited to testify at the Jan. 16 hearings are composer Gunther Schuller; Charles Grigsby, chairman of the State Board of Education; news commentator Louis Education; news commentator Louise Lyons; scholar John Finley; Michael Steinberg, director of publications, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston; Elma Lewis; founder and director of the Elma Lewis; School of Fine Arts; Rae Allen, director of Stage-West, Springfield; E. Virginia Williams, artistic director of the Boston Ballet; Suzanne Piscitello, assistant superintendent of the Lawrence Public Schools: writers John Updike and Ralph scientist Edwin Land;

Michael Spock, director of the Children's

Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts Humanities, said relatively few speakers can be heard in a single day of hearings. However, she emphasized that these Congressional hearings offer an unusual opportunity for anyone concerned about

opportunity for anyone concerned about the present or future state of the arts and humanities to get their views on record. "Congressman Brademas is holding the Hearing Record open until Jan. 31," Ms. Hawley said. "Anyone who would like to take this opportunity to voice his or her concerns may do so by submitting her concerns may do so by submitting written testimony to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities before the end of the month. We will make sure that it is placed in the Hearing Record."

Testimony, which should be broad in perspective and analytical in approach, must be limited to three typewritten

pages, double-spaced.
"One question before the hearings is how public money for the arts should be spent," said Ms. Hawley. "We hope there will be a large response. We are making every effort to reach everyone interested. We want to be able to include as many points of view as possible."

If you have any questions concerning the hearings or the Hearing Record, contact Eva Jacob at the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, 727-

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me to a public hearing sponsored by the Planning and Develo Development Plan for Newton(4). Newton's grant amount ha almost tripled for the coming fiscal year (July 1, 1978 - June 30 1979), so important new program decisions must be made. You views on ways the City might spend these funds are important

Persons desiring information regarding the Community Development Program and public hearing should contact Dale Silin Department of Planning and Development, 552-7135. Transportation to the public hearing may be arranged by contacting Ms. Dale Silin, no later than January 17, 1978.

All Newton residents and merchints are urged to attend. Comheard during the decision-making process

Date: Thursday, January 19, 1978 Place: Newton Horth High School Auditorium 360 Lowell AVenue, Newtonville Time: 7:30 P.M.



Man to pay back \$3100 for false insurance claim

Watertown, was found guilty of con-spiracy to defraud an insurance company nd ordered to pay the Traveler's Insurance Company \$3150.

Judge Monte Basbas found Alberti uilty after hearing about one hour of testimony from two car dealers, two insurance company men, and a state

Alberti claimed he owned a 1961 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe that was stolen from a parking lot in Brighton in December 1975.
Witnesses testified that Alberti filed

papers stating his car had 70,000 miles on it when he allegedly bought it in Sep-tember 1975. A car that he had appraised in October of that year had an odomete reading of 8,652, and that report was sent to the insurance company to prove the

worth of the alleged car.
Other testimony in court revealed that the vehicle identification number on Registry of Motor Vehicle forms did not belong to any 1961 Corevette that was

manufactured.
Trooper Lawrence Colson of the State Police testified that the address of the person from whom Alberti allegedly bought the car was phony. There is no Main Street in Burlington, he said.

Judge Basbas found Alberti guilty and

gave him a one-year sentence in the House of Correction suspended until Dec. 22, 1980.

Pasquale Alberti, 25, cf 75 Pearl St. He was ordered to pay \$25 a week

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 12

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Licensing Board, City Hall, Licensing Board office, 7:30 p.m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Public hearing to gather opinion from residents on programs to be included in the school budget. Meadowbrook Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall,
Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Planning and Development Department. Public hearing on community development program for FY79. Newton North High School, 7:20 p.m.

Bus driver to be evaluated by alcoholic safety program

A school bus driver who was arrested A school bus driver who was arressed for operating under the influence of liquor was ordered to report for evaluation in an alcoholic safety program by Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas.

John Beatty, 57, of 8 Melville Ter.

Watertown, was arrested on Dec. 22 on Beacon. Street when police noticed students were getting off the bus and the

students were getting off the bus and the flashing lights were not on.

Officer Charles McLean said he stopped the bus and asked the operator why the lights weren't on, and he said he kept them off because if they were on, it would foul up the traffic coming the other

way. McLean testified in court Tuesday that he told the driver that is what the lights are supposed to do, and asked to step out

The driver walked out of the bus and sideways onto a lawn when he fell into a hole from a tree stump, McLean said. Beatty was arrested and was given the Breathalyzer test which indicated he had

.25 percent alcohol in his blood. Judge Basbas found sufficient facts in the case to find Beatty guilty, but con-tinued the case for two weeks to allow for evaluation by the Alcoholic Safety Action

Program. Beatty is no longer driving buses, the School Department said previously.

Underwood School addition shrinks with enrollment

Declining enrollment has further reduced the extent of renovation needed at Underwood School' a spokeswoman from the Newton Corner school told the School Committee Monday night.

Kathy Tullberg, former president of the Underwood PTA' said the additional building for 2000 square feet for a multipurpose room will not be needed because the school will only have to hold a maximum of 355 students

The renovation and expansion was originally to have begun in 1977, but delays have postponed groundbreaking to midfall of this year at the earliest. That was the estimate of the architect, Tullberg said.

The original enrollment projection for September 1978 was 408 for the school, but that was reduced by 50 355 this year.

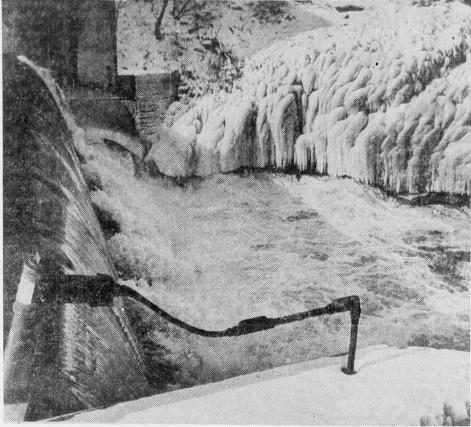
Two fewer classrooms will be needed, and the multipurpose room will occupy the space of those two rooms, Tullberg

The School Committee will be asked to approve schematic plans for the renovation at its meeting Jan. 23, Tullberg said.

The previous School Committee ap-

proved earlier plans.

The last Board of Aldermen approved a plan of \$1.1 million for the renovation.



A prime example of the forces and artistry of nature. Snow on the riverbank of the Charles River at Newton Upper Falls

began to melt last week and then froze with a sudden change in temperature forming this incredible natural sculpture (Williams photo)

At least 300 apartments planned for Chestnut Hill Country club

took it over.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club has signed a purchase-and-sale agreement to sell the property to Carabetta Enterprises Inc. for "more than \$2 million" for a luxury apartment development.

George Cristodal of Eastern Continental Development, which will handle negotiations with the city for Carabetta,

negotiations with the city for Carabetta, made the announcement.

Carabetta's intent, according to Cristodal, is to preserve the golf course' which consists of about 75 acres, and to build "as many apartments as we can comfortably put there," Cristodal said.

Terms of the purchase-and-sale agreement include the leasing back of most of the land to the Chestnut Hill.

most of the land to the Chestnut Hill ountry Club "forever," Cristodal said for \$1 a year.

The Carabetta organization wants to build "more than 300 apartments," according to Cristodal. He said no decision about the height of the buildings has been

In order to build apartments on the land, Carabetta will need a zone change from the current Residence B district,

which allows only single-family houses. In order to build a building higher than six stories, Carabetta would have to have the land rezoned to Residence F, and still would need special permission of the

The Chestnut Hill Country Club now has a membership of about 250 members, Cristodal said. That number would un-

doubtedly be increased by tenants of the

Newton project is being built, the Chestnut Hill Gardens. The land was already Residence F when Carabetta The plan is to have at least a 15-hole golf course, preferably 18 holes.

meetings.

A neighborhood group has already formed to deal with the prospect of

Board of Aldermen to exceed six stories. The only land zoned Residence F is the 17 acres on which Carabetta's other luxury apartments.

Cristodal said that while the development is only in the "early planning stages," both Eastern Continental Development and the Carabetta organization want to plan closely with the community through neighborhood

development.

Annese found innocent of liquor charges

Romeo Annese, owner of the Kensiea's Lunch in Nonantum, was found innocent of selling liquor on Sunday and maintaining a common nuisance in Newton

Judge Monte Basbas accepted the directed verdict motion by defense lawyer William Matthews which claimed that the prosecution had not proven its

Annese, 52, of 32 Henshaw St., West Newton, owner of the store at 331 Watertown St., Nonantum, was found innocent of selling liquor on a Sunday, allegedly Nov. 27, 1977, and maintaining a

public nuisance, to wit selling liquor.

Judge Basbas explained that the police testified they saw men entering and leaving the store, found liquor in the store, but did not prove that liquor was ever sold.

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DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM and 7:30 PM V.F.W., Eastern Avenue

MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets

NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM Lutheran Church of the Newtons Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre

NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (off Route 1A)

WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM Knights of Columbus Hall, Stone Street

WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road

WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM Community Center, 429 Cherry Street WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

WESTWOOD — Mondays 7:30 PM Islington Community Church, East & Washington Sts.



Housing rehab program catching on in Newton

More than \$172,000 has been given in housing rehabilitation grants to 43 eligible low- and moderate-income homeowners in Newton under the rehabilitation program of the federally funded community development funded program.

The housing rehabilitation fund, which had a budget of \$570,000 for the first three years of its existence, has spent \$172,189 in grants, \$1975 on interest reduction for bank loans to three persons, and nothing so far in direct loans.

Another 100 applications have been

approved and are expected to receive mainly direct loans from the remaining money in the budget for the first three years.
Administration costs for the housing

rehabilitation program are separate.

Gail Kharidia of the Newton Planning and Development Department has been working with the rehabilitation program and its companion, the "312" program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD program makes 3 percent

loans to eligible persons.

Because of Newton's low- and moderate-income housing rehabilitation program, Newton is eligible to par-ticipate in the HUD program, which has no income restrictions, according to Ms. Kharidia. Hoemowners still must live in or near the so-called target areas for the community development program in general.

Originally the target areas were West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner, but eligible areas have now been expanded to include parts of Newtonville, Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls, Upper

Falls, and Newton Highlands.

People who apply for housing assistance under the rehabilitation program but do not meet financial limits may apply under the HUD ''312' program, Ms. Kharidia said.

The proposed allocation for the next fiscal year of the housing rehabilitation fund, starting in July, has been increased to \$240,000. Succeeding years will see further increases.

Committee turns over to Fink control of media in schools

The first action of the new School Committee was the return to the superintendent of the decision-making power of when to let the press into the

public schools. The former School Committee began enforcing a policy of the Committee making such decisions after one photographer asked students to pose in a cafeteria with their thumbs down.

The new policy will allow the superintendent to approve or disapprove story idea of a reporter hotographer before granting permission

for the story. To photograph children under 18 in school during class or any nonpublic event requires permission slips from the parents of all students.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the policy is designed to protect the rights of parents and to prevent excessive disruption of classes.

Once a divorced parent threatened to sue the School Department if a picture of her child was used in a newspaper, Fink

Mem, Howard Spergel, and bers Sandy Fleishman Ann Berwick said they would favor the superintendent leaning toward more free access by the media rather than rejecting their presence in the

Media personnel will still have to make arrangements with teachers and principals to to assure there will be little disruption to the school process' and to make sure permission slips are attained.





Invasion of religious affairs

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that it will bar federal funds to 12 colleges that have failed to assure the government that they will not discriminate against female students and employees.

This sounds very noble and in keeping with this newspaper's backing of equal rights for men and women. But it is really an unwarranted invasion of the government into religious affairs.

Ten of the 12 instituitions have never received federal funds in any case. As a spokesman for the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary said: "We are an out-and-out sectarian institution . . . we don't want the government's money just because we refuse to fill out forms does not mean that we discriminate. We do not discriminate against women and we have no intention of doing so.

Other institutions which have failed to file the Title IX assurance forms may have theological reservations about equal rights for women. But the real dispute is in the form of aid to the students. HEW says federally financed educational loans, grants and other benefits will be denied to students attending the prescribed colleges.

This is reprehensible.

If women were denied access to all educational institutions, there would be sound argument for the HEW determination. But it is hard to interpret Title IX to mean that they must be treated equally at every private educational institution in the country. There is, moreover, a conflict here between church and state. It would appear that the HEW intrepretations would involve government in what the U.S. Supreme Court has warned is an overriding interest of government in church affairs one reason for the First Amendment emphasis upon separation.

Decrying discrimination against women in this country is one thing. Trying to invade theological interpretations of the relationship of men and women is something else. We must uphold the right of contrary institutions. This includes the use of federal funds for students who voluntarily choose to attend such institutions.

Who buckles up?

Why should the drivers of foreign cars be more likely to use seat belts than the affluent with Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals?

A survey by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in 16 major cities has come up with that information. Overall, an average of only 18.5 per cent of Americans regularly buckle up. But 44.6 per cent of those who own Volvos automatically strap on seat belts. The rate is almost as high for drivers of the Japanese-made Dodge Colt. Those who drive Toyotas, VWs and Capris are also over the 30 per cent mark.

At the bottom of the percentages are drivers of the Chrysler Cordoba, Cadillas, Mercury Cougar, Lincoln Continental and Pontiac Grand Prix. Fewer than 16 per cent of these drivers bother about seat belts, warning lights or not.

Women buckle up more often than men and so do Westerners. Young people are far more likely to use their seat belts and to adjust head restraints properly than are their elders. Those driving on freeways in rush hour traffic more frequently use the belts. But buzzers and warning red light systems seem to have little impact. In this noisy and neon lighted country, both apparently can easily be ignored.

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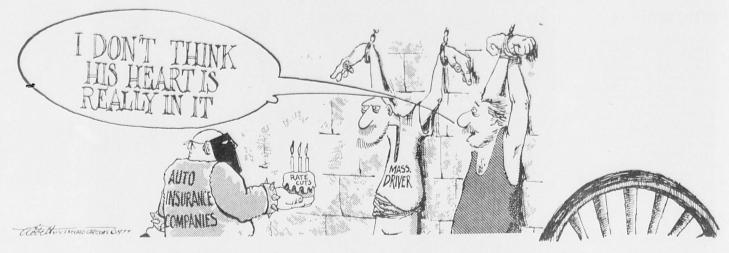


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Perspectives



Gov. Dukakis pinpoints his biggest asset

Analysis by Janet Wu, UPI statehouse reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says his record on improving the state's economy will be his biggest asset when he asks voters for their support in his re-election effort this November.

He also said his biggest priority this year will be increasing local aid while at the same time seeking substantial increases in the human services budget for fiscal 1979. He promised to continue vetoing anti-abortion

Dukakis in an interview with UPI quickly brushed aside

Dukakis in an interview with UPI quickly brushed aside criticism from several powerful Democratic lawmakers that his unwillingness to lobby legislators has jeopardized his effectiveness in passing legislation.

Assessing his administration's major accomplishment during his first three years — particularly the last year, Dukakis said, "We got the state back on its fiscal feet." Dukakis cited job expansion, "particularly the number of permanent jobs created," and the success of his urban renewal policy in the state's older cities.

The administration points to state Department of Employment Security figures which say employment went from 2,360,000 in January 1975 to 2,590,000 in November 1977 while unemployment dropped from 256,000 to 140,000 during the same period.

"The state is so much more confidnt of itself than it was three years ago," he said.

Referring to his urban renewal program for older cities, Dukakis said, "We put in a lot of work the past two years

Dukakis said, "We put in a lot of work the past two years and now we're over the hump and it's beginning to bear

"The one major remaining economic issue is property tax," he said, "and that's what we'll work on this year through local aid."

Although Dukakis would not be pinned down to an exact figure, he said he will ask for substantially more than fiscal 1978's \$1 billion figure, which doesn't include lottery distributions or \$8 million set aside for state takeover of court costs.

The amount of the surplus in the current budget will be the major factor in determining the size of the local aid increase which is supposed to determine the size of the property tax decrease.

"The property tax reduction on an individual basis won't be massive," he said, but he said the added local aid

will mean at least property taxes won't go up.

He said figures of a \$200-\$300 million surplus being tossed around the Statehouse are "ridiculous," but it won't be "far off" from the \$200 million figure, if \$75

million expected to arrive from Washington early this

But he said the \$75 million is an artificial increase since it is a "one-time windfall." The money is a settlement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which began impounding the money from the state in 1969.

He dismissed allegations by Republicans that the fiscal 1977 budget left a hefty surplus, saying it only was about \$70 million, "but \$40 million was factored into this year's budget and \$17 million went to the new collective bargaining agreement" for state employees. As for the rest of the fiscal 1979 budget, Dukakis said he

will ask for increases for welfare, the elderly, the men-tally retarded, abused children and public higher education. These groups have borne the brunt of Dukakis'

meat cleaver since 1975.

"Obviously, it will reflect a larger figure than this year's \$4.3 billion," he said.

While the budget will be among his first choes — as it is each legislative year, it comes "after court reform," he

A 189-page bill to reorganize the state's judicial system A 189-page bill to reorganize the state's judicial system died last Tuesday — the last legislative day of the 1977 session — because of parlimentary manuevering by opponents and a ticking clock.
"I had been very confident it would go through until the very end," he said. "I got up the next morning and said to

myself, 'Well, how do we get this thing back on the

But Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, DSpringfield, prime sponsor of the bill, and other court reform advocates in the Senate, said they're getting court reform back on the track, no

help from Dukakis.

They claim Dukakis' lack of support in the legislature until the 11th hour, when it was too late, helped opponents

"It was squarely in the lap of the Legislature," said Dukakis, waving his hand as if to dismiss the charges. "I

don't know what I can do short of voting for those guys."

A second Dukakis priority last year, controlling health care costs through the state's Certificate of Need program, also suffered severe blows from the Legislature.

CON requires hospitals making major expenditures to get permission from the state Public Health Council. However, five hospitals managed to get permission from the Legislature for big expansion or construction projects over the council and Dukakis' objections.

But Dukakis points out he managed to get the Senate to sustain one of his CON vetoes and the Legislature to approve a bill which makes revisions in the CON law itself. He said the CON fight is "beyond the middle" and is administration is winning. "We've got a pretty good framework to continue the battle."

Another legislative battle sure to involve Dukakis will be state funding of abortions.

Last year, the issue dominated the Statehouse for months as Dukakis eventually won the fight to fund abortions for poor women by only a few votes in the

This year anti-abortion groups promise to attach a prohibition against the use of medicaid funds and state employe group insurance for abortions to the welfare budget for fiscal 1979.

This means Dukakis will have to line item veto the entire welfare budget in order to stand by his decision to back pro-choice groups.

back pro-choice groups.
"It will be devastating in human terms," said Dukakis.
Legislators backing anti-abortion groups agree it will
be devastating for those reliant on public assistance,
saying Dukakis will be held responsible.
But the governor said, "It's tragic they (anti-abortion
groups) are going to make elderly people and mentally
retarded children suffer."
"I'm not someone who is ever going to be loved by the

"I'm not someone who is ever going to be loved by the Legislative," admitted the governor. "The lobbying effort (on the Legislature) is used as extensively as possible, but

only when I know it's going to be effective.'

Dukakis also will work to continue reforming the state's blue laws which saw a minor revision last year with the opening of many retail stores on Sundays during the

"It wasn't everything I wanted, but it was a beginning,"

As for the rest of the year, he acknowledged he would

As for the rest of the year, he acknowledged he would have a heavy campaign schedule, "but I've been out there a lot already dealing with the economic issues."

He said last year's "problems" which will surely continue this year — allegations of judicial misconduct by Superior Court Judge Robert Bonin, Dukakis' appointee, and controversies over the awarding of state contracts — won't hust his campaign because "every administration". won't hurt his campaign because "every administration is going to have its problems."

"The time to get concerned is when you're beset with

scandals day after day and that's simply not the case here," he said.

'Guilty of delivering cheaper first-class mail

By John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON - "It's like robbing a

WASHINGTON — "It's like robbing a bank. Everyone knows it's illegal. People can do it anyway, but they subject themselves to penalties."

The man doing the talking is Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Houlihan, who argued the case for the U.S. Postal Service. The latter-day Jesse Jameses, Bonnie and Clyde and John Dillingers he's talking about are a Rochester. N.Y. he's talking about are a Rochester, N.Y. husband-and-wife team, Pat and Paul Brennan, who have been found "guilty"

of delivering first-class mail. Since March 1976, the Brennans have been operating their own private postal service, delivering about 2,000 letters a day and guaranteeing same-day delivery within the city's downtown business district. The cost: 10 cents a letter, three cents less than the U.S. Postal Service.

Mrs. Brennan got the idea for her took a letter from a friend 13 days to arrive from Pocatello, Idaho,

But-the Brennan's crime wave has been ended, for now anyway. The Republic is no longer menaced, at least for the time being. Federal District Judge Harold Bruke has upheld the U.S. Postal Service's legal monopoly on first-class mail and the Brennans have been ordered to cease and desist, as they say. In his brief, crime-buster Houlihan says

"There is a strong and abiding national interest in having one uniform postal system, operating inpartially, un-burdened by considerations of profit, serving the entire country. Elimination of this monopoly would seriously threaten the very existence of the Postal Service." Well, now, it just so happens that this

Since 1976 the Brennans of Rochester, New York have been delivering about 2,000 letters a day at a cost of 10 cents a letter, three cents less than the U.S. Postal Service.

assertion is sheer, unadulterated pop-pycock. In 1974, John Haldi, president of an economic consulting firm in New York City, conducted an in-depth assessment of the U.S. Post Office and its successor, the Postal Service. This study, published by the American Enterprise Institute, concludes:

"In retrospect, it appears that such private postal competition as has existed from time to time has served the public interest well. For over 300 years would-be competitors have been pioneering innovations, reducing costs, and improving services. For the past 100 years the Private Express Statutes have been reigorously enforced. This enforcement has at all times been based solely on evidence that-monopolistic postal revenues — not the public interest — are harmed by the existence of vigorous competition

"Postal competitition, where it exists,

serves the consumer's interest well. For third- and fourth-class mail, private firms now offer cheaper and more exthe Postal Service. the Postal Service. . . The existence of alternative providers of first-class mail service would almost surely have similar salutary effects on service, and lead to

Okay, so this is what a private sector analysis of the post office says. What would you expect, you may be saying. But listen to a government analysis. In January of last year, in a 66-page filing with the Postal Rate Commission, the President's Council on Ware and Price President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, observed: "Our opinion, briefly stated, is that

cost reductions as well.'

permitting competition to the Postal Service's first-class service probably would result-in significant benefits to the economy and to the mail user. Under a regime of competition, rates would likely

differ significantly from the now man-datory uniform first-class rate, recognizing different segments of firstclass mail.

class mail.

"Thus, competition could lead to greater economic efficiency, and provide better signals to guide the flow of resources into each kind of service provided. Moreover, competition might well lead to greater postal efficiency, including less rapidly rising postal labor costs reflecting higher productivity. Such competition could also induce innovation and technological change in the provisions of postal services, resutting in provisions of postal services, resulting in better service and lower costs." The council urged the commission to

consider recommending that Congress abolish the Private Express Statutes which, ironically, despite their name, prohibit the private delivery of first-class mail

lke all resourceful criminals, the Brennans are down but not out. They plan to appeal their case. Says Mrs. Brennan: "It's not the end of the ball game. It's just the end of the first inning." Well, I for one hope they win because if

Well, I for one hope they win because if they do, all of us win, too. If you agree, you might want to contribute some dough to the defense fund to liberate the Post Office by freeing the "Rochester Two." You can make out your check or money order to the Brennans' law firm: Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Ruben and Levey, Cross Roads Bldg., Two State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14614.

Sorry, you'll have to take your chances and send your money by U.S. mail. Because as it stands now, there ain't no other choice, which is what this case is all about.











FREE

Opinions

Policy shows 'poor insight'

(Editor's note: Following is the text of a memorandum referred to in a letter to the editor that appears after the text.)

"May I remind you that the Newton junior high schools are committed to a no cut policy in their sports programs. This means that all students who come out for a sport are welcomed and assuming that they attend a reasonable number of practices and fellows. practices and follow a reasonable behavior code will be given an opportunity to play during scheduled games. This does not mean that every player plays every game, but that during the season, all players receive a fair chance to play.

"It is the coaches' responsibility to make the sport experience a positive one for students. Student interest should be maintained so that they may continue to participate throughout the season.

"This may mean that at times a coach allows lesser skilled players to play in the game even if it increases the risk of losing the game." Joan C. Schmidt.

To the Editor:

Why is it that policies are set without notification to those directly involved with the coaching of junior high school

Her obvious lack of communication regarding the setting of policies only demonstrates an outstanding lack of professionalism and an obvious fear of

She should be reminded that those who work under her look to her for support of their programs and that is why she, as the coordinator of physical education in Newton, should not be determined to run "one man show."

In short, her 'no cut' policy shows incredibly poor insight.

The number out for sports, the time and space available, would force any athletic program into intramurals. Her obvious choice for intramurals as a means for representation of each junior high school is not well taken and not practical.

There are individuals in junior high who are talented and do deserve the right who are talented and do deserve the right to compete on a higher level and want to be coached as such. May she also be reminded that there are intramurals offered at each school open to each and

every student. In closing, it appears that she has lost touch with two things: the reality of true competition and the art of communication.

anyone else to order me to alter my thermostat or to buy storm windows. The only justification for Boston Edison

taking a direct position, as distinct from an indirect or educational role, would be

if it were an unusually farsighted and

efficient organization. But this is the opposite of what the critics are saying.

Richard Wilson,

More clarification

To the Editor:

The argument in your columns between Mr. McGauley of Boston Edison and State Rep. Lois Pines needs, I believe, some

We are all concerned with the rising price of electricity. The largest part of the price rise in my house has been the fuel adjustment charge. This is the le8gal system by which Boston Edison can immediately pass on to its customers the rise of price of oil without going to the Public Utilities Commission.

The fuel adjustment charge would be higher if the Pilgrim nuclear plant were not operating. One disadvantage of the fuel adjustment charge is that Boston Edison has no incentive to switch to cheaper ways of generating electricity.

Most of the energy we use in Massachusetts comes from oil.

I believe that by 1990, the oil price in real terms will have doubled and elec-tricity prices with it. Since more and more of the oil is imported, there may also be a high political price which we do

For these reasons, the Carter administration is urging a switch away from oil whenever possible. Even in Iran, the government caluculates that it is cheaper to produce electricity by nuclear power and to sell oil abroad, than to use the oil directly.

In New England we can switch our electrical generating capacity to coal or nuclear. From the points of view of economics, the environment and public health, nuclear is superior and has been selected for these reasons by untility

But whether oil plants are converted to coal, or new nuclear plants built, capital

To raise capital, the utility companies must show a reasonable return on their investments and this return must include an allowance for inflation, since the rules of the public untility commission only allow the electricity companies to make a return on the original value of a property and not on the much-inflated replacement

It seems that Rep. Pines admits this, but wants to put pressure on Boston Edison for other reasons.

It is easy to criticize Boston Edison for incompetence and insensitivity. No business is as competent as one wish. But it is harder to know

about this incompetence.

I suggest a procedure. It is reasonable to oppose a proposed rate hike until Boston Edison shows serious attempts to establish rates that encourage its customers to make the best use of their resources.

Accordingly, Boston Edison should establish a rate for Lucolux, or whatever other sensible lighting or heating a city may prefer, when requested, in a timely manner, to do so by the appropriate of-ficer of a city or town which is a

In view of the public demand that it do so, Boston Edison should establish a rate for peak load pricing in addition to its increase in rate with increasing demand as we go from Block No. 6 to Block No. 7 of the residential rate B, and in addition

to the higher prices from July to October.

I personally have doubts that the savings to small customers will pay for the extra metering, so presumably peak load pricing should be optional.

These, and other actions others might suggest in a timely manner, should enable these customers who wish to use electricity in the most economic manner and at the most economic time.

Finally, however, I believe that energy conservation should depend upon in-dividual decisions. I wish to spend less money on energy, but I do not went

No parking

To the Editor:
Recently, the police have ticketed cars parked in the Newton North High School "school bus zone," on Hull Street outside the Newton Recreation Department.
Actually the "no parking" signs have no bearing between 7 and 10 p.m. unless people are transported to night courses at the high school. A school bus has yet to be seen in that area during those hours.

Continuation of the ticketing of those who take part in recreational activities is potentially hazardous to their health.

Having to park some distance from the

pool increases the risk of assault of a female returning to her car safely at 10 p.m. There is also potential of catching a head cold from a long walk on a cold winter evening because there are no hair drying facilities available at the gym. This unnecessary ticketing will be the main detraction this winter to health enthusiasts using the recreational

facility.
It is night at the Recreation Department. Do you know where those school buses are? I do not. I know where some of the ticketing officers are though — on Hull Street of course.

Wendy E. Koplow

Heartfelt thanks

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Chief Harvey Preble of the Newton Fire Department and a copy sent to the Newton Graphic). Dear Chief

Preble:
Mrs. Madfis and I would like to express our thanks to you and your department for your efforts in putting out a fire in our home on Christmas Day.

The concern and promptness of your people prevented more extensive damage to our house. They were certainly helpful in clearing the house of burnt materials

Again, our heartfelt thanks and our best wishes to all in your department for a happy and safe New Year. Theodore Madfis,

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LETTUCE

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 5

From page 1

Newton Corner

asking where they were going to park, not knowing the land was privately owned.

Anton Pruckner related that story during the meeting to show how important it is for the community to work

together. To create buffer zones between com-mercial and residential areas the planners suggested closing Hovey Street in the middle between Waban and Washington streets, and allowing the houses that abut the current commercial

buildings to house professional offices. Possibly a mix of residential housing and commercial building8s could be built on the Gorin & Leeder land near the post office, with the commercial building serving as a barrier between the noise of the traffic and the housing units.

The narrowing of Washington Street to

two or three lanes would not only reduce the speed of traffic through the area, but would also make it easier for pedestrians to cross the street and possibly allow for

hore parking in front of the stores.

The new land from the narrowing of many of the wide streets and intersection could be used for beautification projects, and possibly one- or two-story shops in

front of the Gateway Center.

People at the meeting said they would like to see more attention paid to the troubles of pedestrians in getting from one area to another, and want a more aggresive attempt to incorporate the Centre Street side of the area into the

Some people also want more low-level construction in the air rights over the

Towing.

From page 1

pounding of cars with multiple unpaid Quinn was anxious to have the towing

charges increased so that bids could be sought and contracts awarded to service stations here for police towing.

The bids were received some time ago, and all tow truck operators bid on towing for traffic violations at \$12 per tow, the current DPU maximum, except for the \$25 rate for cars in the way of snow removal.

Newton originally acted to increase the rate in the belief that state law allowed the increase to \$25 to be adopted by a

Courtney plans to argue that amsnow removal.

Meanwhile, since according to Police Department records no towing service has charged more than \$12 for a tow for a traffic violation not involving snow removal, there will be no long lines of people asking for \$13 back.

Courtney expects a declaratory idgment on the law some time in

Schools

who admitted not knowing about one of the administration's major reports on school closing options until two weeks ago, suggested setting up a small committee with community representatives to study the various criteria that have

been suggested. When the public was allowed to speak, Paul Croce of Hyde School said there was no need for the Committee to move so fast on the subject, and Susan Silbey of Auburndale suggested that nothing new would be brought up at any more public

Silbey said, "There isn't an answer in

biguous wording of the state law, although interpreted by the DPU to apply only to hindrance of snow removal, does not say so and was not intended to refer to

February.

- From page 1

Silbey, then the Committee reconvened and voted 7-0 for the study by Mrs. Mann, Berwick, and Fink.

Beethoven districts regarding grade reorganization was to be completed Friday by parents.

that deadline now appears to have no bearing on what the new Committee will

Students should learn to work with the exterior world' and from their imagination, learn about the elements of structure and design, and see how art is integrated in society.

Six aims of the art program are the following:

- Require students to deal with problems beyond immediate superficial solutions.

Provide avenues of personal fulfillment. Deal with development of possibilities of design and fulfillment of

 Relate work to cultural contexts. - Build an art vocabulary of criticism, can be done to encourage more students to take art after the last year of required

- Require some degree of originality.

Academic overkill

One student asked the coordinator what

history, and technique

From page 1

programs in seventh grade.

Hurwitz said either the parents or the guidance counselors are at fault by not suggesting art courses. He said there is "probably an academic overkill" in trying to prepare students for college.

To evalute the performance of art specialists that work in the elementary schools, Hurwitz is having them collect and submit to him some of the best work that is done in their classes.

munity development program, land use, planning, recreation, and the water and sewer departments," the mayor said.

Public Works From page 1

the mayor's chief administrative officer. Mayor Mann called public works "a nightmare for cities" and then pledged that "our best efforts" will go to public works in the next years. Mann just began

his third term as mayor of Newton.

Although praising Larson's work by saying, "During the period of time he was with us he certainly helped us greatly," indirectly the mayor complained that Larson did not delegate authority in the department so as to get the best and most from the people from his staff.

Thomas, the mayor said, "is sharing the administration" of the department with several top assistants.

Although not happy with the vacancy in the job of public works commissioner, the mayor said there is at least one benefit from the current situation

"The planning director can now oversee operations of Public Works and get an overview of the interrelation and interdependence of one operational program, public works, with the com-

Development.

Thomas would like to do both kinds of project at the same time in the same

Not only would such a method be more practical, it would also make more of an impact on the neighborhood and would then encourage other residents of that area to upgrade their properties and take more pride in their neighborhood.

There will be \$200,000 allocated to concentrated block improvement in Newton Corner and Nonantum. Housing rehabilitation will get a boost

in its allocation from \$180,000 to \$240,000 next year. Facelifts of areas of Thompsonville and

Newtonville will be done sometime in the summer of 1979. Thomas estimates. The human services part of the com-

munity development program has had its allocation of money doubled for the next

year, from \$40,000 to \$75,000. So that doesn't seem like enough? Have any ideas? Go to the hearing.

The decisions on the proposals have been arrived at by arduous meetings of various volunteer committees, which you could have joined if you had wanted to. Some of the committees represent the special parts of the programs, such as the using rehabilitation committees and the committees to hear and choose proposals for social services; others are groups of people representing the com-munities which will get most of the

But if the people who are figuring out how to spend the money don't hear from people, how can they do anything except what they think is best?

So why not go and put in your two cents' worth. What can you lose'

any report. You can't go look it up. You

have to make it up."

There was a short recess during which Mayor Mann talked in the hall with Susan

Chairwoman Kaplan announced that a survey being conducted in the Angier and

The previous Committee had set a deadline of mid-January for deciding the patterns for feeding feeder schools, but

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MEDITERRANEAN

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3 PM

10:30 AM

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266-7262

5:30 PM

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 16-20 Secondary School Lunches

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu

Elementary Cold Lunch

Monday
No school — Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday
Peanut - butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Chopped ham sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears Friday

Sub, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunch Monday No school - Martin Luther King Day

Tuesday Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit. Thursday
Hot dog on bun, corn, fresh fruit.

Friday Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.

CITY OF NEWTON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT PIANO WANTED

NOTICE residents are informed t regular rubbish collections will be made on Monday, Jan. 16, 1978 Rubbish collections will be made as egularly scheduled for the rest of he week, weather condition

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THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP WESTON

announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15th for the coming season. Families interested in receiving information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., Director, at 237-5877. Camp is ACA member and enrolls 225 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks.

Last year's campers will automatically receive information.

1978 season begins June 26.

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take advantage of our Interior Design Service The service, like the looking, is absolutely free.



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METHUEN Rt. 28, Exit Rt. 213 just below Methuen Square Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 683-2701

Rt. 128, Exit 24 next to Sack Cinema City Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 777-1060

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Richard Viguerie, king of direct mail fundraising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every week two million letters are mailed out. Every week an estimated half million dollars rolls in.

The money is sent in to fight the Pananma Canal treaties, abortion, gun control, the Equal Rights Amendment. It is contributed to candidates like George Wallace,

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Sen. Orin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

A lot of the money — 10 to 12 percent by some estimates — goes into the pocket of Richard Viguerie — a 44-year-old businessman and conservative political activist who has the computerized address lists and the postage

stamps that make it all possible.

Viguerie is the king of direct mail political fundraising - a genius, a devil or both, depending on your place in the political spectrum. He is the most potent new force on the

right in America today, and perhaps in all politics. Actually Viguerie has been in business for 13 years, but it wasn't until recently that he emerged from a herd of similar practitioners.

He raised \$7 million for Wallace's 1976 campaign and says he raised about \$25 million for candidates and

says he raised about \$25 million for candidates and political causes last year.

He has a printing company, a computer, a mailing company, a creative company, a list company, and he publishes three newsletters and a magazine, "Conservative Digest." He has so many offices he's never visited them all. They are scattered throughout the northern Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

"Conservatives have to have a method of communicating with their supporters out there that hyposess."

municating with their supporters out there that bypasses radio, television and newspapers," he recently told a Washington Journalism Center seminar. "It's just a fact of life that most of the commercial media in the country is dominated by the people who are left of center — except one form of mass communications - direct mail.

To hear Viguerie, his mailings have caused many of the problems liberals have been having recently.

Problems liberals have been having recently.

When the ERA appeared ready to pass in North Carolina and Florida, the computers whirred, thousands of letters went out, and it was defeated.

When it appeared a common situs picketing bill would pass, four million letters went out and 700,000 cards and letters came back to Capitol Hill, he says. The bill was defeated.

He says the same happened to President Carter's instant voter registration proposal and other election law

reform measures.
So far, Yūguerie says, he has operated on a small scale.
Now he's ready to go big time.
"Every two years the Viguerie Company gets involved in a half dozen elections — a few congressional races and a gubernatorial race or two," he said. "Maybe we'll help elect a Jesse Helms, an Orin Hatch or a Strom Thurmond."

"But that's not turning the world around, and as I view the world problems, the world is still going to hell in a handbasket, so I want to work a little harder to turn things around. I don't know whether we can pull it off, but we're Tying to make plans now to get involved in campaigns in 78 in a massive way — hundreds of campaigns, maybe even a thousand or so."

"And that means not only congressional and senatorial, but gubernatorial races, legislative races, Republican primaries, Democratic primaries — just get involved in a massive number of campaigns, perhaps something not seen or heard in politics outside the two major parties

Viguerie is working not only for conservatives against Viguerie is working not only for conservatives against Democrate, but for conservatives against moderate Republicans as well. Two moderates on his hit list are Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J. and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House GOP conference. He wants them defeated, even if it means Democrats will eventually capture their seats.

"The conservatives today are a different breed of conservatives than you saw a half dozen years ago," he said. "Conservatives have not had leaders, they've had spokesmen. Barry Goldwater, John Tower, Ronald Reagan were not leaders."

Now the right has leaders, he says, naming Helms, Sen. Paul Laxalt, and Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill. He won't name his presidential choice for 1980, but it is thought to be one

Direct mail was first used extensively in the Goldwater campaign of 1964. Viguerie ended up with the Goldwater list of contributors and, combined with others from conservative sources, that became the Wallace mailing list. As the list was expanded and refined, the money began rolling in.

Recently Viguerie sent out a letter for Helms to raise money for an old campaign debt. The letter was printed but had a highly personal tone. It said the senator's bir-thday was coming up and some of his friends had decided that a nice present would be to give him the money needed to pay off the debt.

It reminded the recipient how the senator "agrees with you" on gun control, ERA, the Panama Canal, abortion and the other issues identified with the right. Viguerie won't say how much money it raised, but that it was "very

Viguerie has his critics, including some Republicans. John Deardorf is a political consultant mainly for moderate Republicans — a competitor of Viguerie. He

says Viguerie has become too political. now become a political reality of his own," f says. "He's no longer a consultant, he's a Deardorf says. practitioner. He's obviously endeavoring through what he does to have a maximum influence on the choice of candidates and trying in his own way to move the political

dialogue considerably to the right.''
Anderson, the House GOP leader on Viguerie's hit list, claims that "extremists, fringe elements who claim membership in our party seek to expel the rest of us from the GOP using their own, arbitrary, philosophical purgative."

'I am concerned about the activities of these people who are extremely divisive," he said. demonstrated an organizational tenacity and ability to raise funds that cannot be denied."

Charles McManus is director of political action committees for the Republican National Committee. Former head of Americans for Constitutional Action, McManus

boasts that his cons3j\$ c ke Richard Viguerie.

"Some Viguerie operations kept 91 per cent of what was raised," McManus claimed. "I don't like to sit around and see an individual contribute \$100 and not know that \$90 of it is going for fundraising costs.'

He said in 1976, Viguerie raised more than \$2 million each for the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Gun Owners of America.

The letters said the money would go to support candidates who believed in their causes. But McManus said the amount of money actually donated to candidates totaled between 6.7 percent and 11.5 percent.



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Loss of city legal immunity this year cuts two ways

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

"Municipal immunity" is high-flown language meaning "you can't sue the

Until this year the doctrine of municipal immunity required that anyone aggrieved or injured by an action or failure to take action of a city agency or employees must sue the person individually responsible

In the narrow view, the elimination of municipal immunity — by decree of the state Supreme Judicial Court, it will go

state supreme Judicial court, it will go by the end of this year — is good for in-dividuals and bad for municipalities. It will give citizens the opportunity to bring suit against the city for wrongdoing of its employees or agents' whether or not a specific person can be identified as the wrongdore. wrongdoer

From a city's point of view, no matter what reasonable controls are put on

settlements, the prospect is frightening. Law departments will need increased staff' even if not required by more court appearances, just to deal with set-tlements of claims.

In the Senate bill on municipal im-

munity that died in the past legislative session, cities were allowed to indemnify employees for up to \$1 million. That gives an idea of what is expected. The cost for such "insurance" will be high.

But if the elimination of immunity is good for the aggrieved citizen, the prospect of the increased cost of the city's law services and settlements is not. It is, after all, the citizen who pays.

It is also the citizen who enjoys city

services provided for his or her benefit, uch as recreation activities.

Hereafter a city may be liable for in-

jury or death of a person using a ski slope, for example, and at least one community has reportedly been considering closing

Even activities that involve some risk' such as swimming lessons, may turn out to be a source of concern to city officials, even though for years people have assumed the risk to be theirs, not the

Several new bills have already been filed for the next session of the Legislature, including one by State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton

Pines, who is in favor of the abolittin of the immunity, says, "There's no reason why cities can't be dealt with like

Her bill has no upper limit on liability on the part of a community; other versions do. Her bill does not eliminate the right to sue an individual separately from the city; others say to sue one or the

There are procedural details to be worked out and compromises to be made, but Newton, like all other communities in the state, will by the end of this year have to answer to the courts like all the rest of

Phone call and foot chase lead to arrest of four men

A tip from a citizen participating in the Neighborhood Watch program was the start of a search and chase by 20 Newton police officers that resulted in the arrest

The men from Malden and Jamaica Plain were charged with breaking and entering and other crimes Friday at 12:10 p.m. after a break on Audubon Drive in

Oak Hill. A neighbor called on the emergency number 911 to report a suspicious car roaming the neighborhood. Two men got out of it and apprehed a house, and the other two stayed in the car

Det. Lt. James Cox, who was patroling the area when the call came in at about 11:30 a.m., arrested the two men in the

State police, MDC police, Brookline police, and the State Police helicopter

assisted in the search through the woods behind the house for the other two men About five Brookline officers assisted,

but the men were arrested in Newton after a three-and-a-half mile chase.
All valuables from the house that was entered were recovered, police said.

All four men arrested were charged with breaking and entering in the daytime. Their names and other charges

against them are as follow: Kenneth L. Wojcik, 26, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the Town Line Motel, Malden, illegal possession of a controled substance; Alexander A. Marra, 28, of 10 Belmont St., Malden, larceny; Michael D. Orlando, 35, of 289 (Postrut Ata Largeague Plain, Larceny). Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, larceny; and James T. Orlando, 29' same address, illegal possession of a controlled substance and operating without a license

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JAMES L. FORSYTHE has been named vice president general manager of the Clothes Bin chain, a 49-store national retail chain, subsidiary of Marshalls Inc., headquartered in Woburn. He is a resident of Newton.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Martin Luther King Day — no school.

Tuesday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, sliced cheese, buttered stringbeans.

Wednesday
Chicken potpie, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter. Thursday

Meatball sub, potato green salad.
Friday
Fish and chips or grilled cheese sand-

wich, tartar sauce, cole slaw, bread and

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change

Citizen makes call. police make arrest

A Newton Centre man was charged with breaking and entering after an alert neighbor saw a suspicious van in front of a house Saturday night.

A neighbor who was watching a home on Centre Street noticed a light on in the house and saw a man inside. When he saw a strange van in the driveway, he went outside and saw the man drive away in the van.

The neighbor called police after seeing that the house inside of the house had been disarranged. Two sets of silverware

The police traced the registration number of the van and arrested Neil Weisman, 20, of 28 David Rd., Newton Centre, for breaking and entering.

No injuries in school bus accident

No one was injured in an accident involving a station wagon school bus in West Newton Friday morning on the way to Carr School.

The station wagon driven by Carol A. Lynne, 37, of 89 Eustis St., Roxbury, hit a car driven by John A. Giglio of 184 Pine St., Auburndale' at the intersection of Henshaw Terrace and Kilburn Road.

Giglio, 22, told police he was going straight on Henshaw Street when the 1976 station wagon pulled in front of him. Lynne told police that she was stopped

at a stop sign, saw nothing coming, and proceded into the intersection when she collided with a 1972 Mercury. Police did not issue any citations at the scene, and school bus supervisor James

Cameron said no action would be taken against Lynne unless the courts determine fault.

The three youngsters in the bus, ages 4, 5, and 8, were taken to school in a police Lynne drives for Transportation

Management Co., of Lexington which has the contract to bus special education and handicapped children



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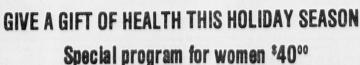
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Pictured is GiGi Greenberg who had both of his legs amputated by a train and Paul Pender, Middleweighth Champion of the World from 1961-64, now retired from Boxing and currently Athletic Director at the Boston Campus of the University of Massachusetts.

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Border Patrol tracks less now but its trackers show police how

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A decade ago, the Border Patrol relied heavily on trackers, or "sign cutters," to chase down aliens illegally slipping across the nearly 2,000 miles

Today tracking is a "luxury" the border force can seldom afford.

"Catching an alien out in the back country was a big deal then," recalls border patrolman Jack Kearney. "There were as many as 15 men tracking a case." But times changed. The number of aliens captured in a

month has swollen to thousands now from 10 to 20 a decade ago. Authorities reported nearly 300,000 apprehensions in the first nine months of this year.

"Training in tracking is becoming de-emphasized," said another veteran tracker, Ab Taylor, in charge of the nearby El Cajon Border Patrol station.

"The volume is such that we can catch great groups of them. We can no longer afford the luxury of tracking a

"It takes a great deal more skill to follow one person

than two," Kearney said.
The Border Patrol now uses seismic and infrared sensors to reveal illicit border crossings. Given the warnings, agents can move in quickly to intercept lone crossers or vehicles full of them.

Nevertheless, Taylor and Kearney regard themselves s top-notch trackers with a mission in sign cutting, the art of spotting evidence of where a person has been and which way he's headed.

Taylor, a Texan in the Border Patrol 29 years, and Kearney, an Oklahoman who has spent most of his 17 years with the patrol at the El Cajon station, have developed what they call a "step-by-step" approach to learning the tracking skill.

Realizing that the training they got also is a luxury, the two sign cutters use their new method in seminars they present to search and rescue groups and law enforcment officers — many of them on their own time.

Kearney has written a book on it, "Tracking, A Blueprint for Learning How," for fellow practitioners.

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"We can get a lot of information at a ci5ta32ea2e)3ing | made," Taylor said. should be used far more in law enforcement - crime

scene searches. It's a damn good information gatherer The two said tracking also gave them skill in terrogating witnesses and piecing together an idea of the events in crime and missing persons cases.

Two years ago they helped lead sheriff's deputies to the

abductor of a 7-year-old girl after identifying the suspect's

And this fall, Kearney helped catch the Los Angeles "Phantom" who plagued authorities and motorists for two years by throwing rocks at vehicles on freeways, then fleeing into the brush

fleeing into the brush.

Kearney questioned authorities, residents of the area and victims until he could see a pattern. Given that, a stakeout and ensuing search led to the apprehension of the suspect, James Horton, 42. Kearney made the arrest.

"I love putting together a puzzle like that," he said. How do the two teach step by step tracking?

"We do that by putting people on a track that we have

The trainee starts by seeing a footprint. As he follows the trail the signs become more subtle

His tools are his power of observation, logic, a tape neasure and a "sign cutting stick," a rod marked off in measure and a "sign cutting stick," inches to measure the footprint and the stride of a search

Once the length of stride is determined, a tracker can place the stick to the toe of a footprint and know how far ahead the next telltale sign — the "shine" where a footfall has compressed the soil's surface, bent grass, bruised foliage or scratches on rocks.

The signs can be deceptive. The trackers chuckled as they recalled cases of aliens who walked backwards, walked in their stocking feet, used stilts and in one case walked with cows hooves wired to his shoes.

Both viewed bloodhounds with disdain. "You can't tell them what you want them to do," said Kearney. "They're not as intelligent as a man.'

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The American Economic System.

Tax burdens, regulation spur underground economy growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The six percent drop in crime reported by the FBI for 1977 may mean some kinds of crime have become respectable and now are part of the

nation's "subterranean economy."

This underground economy employs from 800,000 to 1.6 million persons who are not officially recorded as working and may add some \$200 billion a year to the reported

and may add some \$200 billion a year to the reported Gross National Product.

A portion of it — much less than half — is based on ouright crime, says Dr. Peter Gutmann of the City University of New York's Baruch College.

Most of the rest of the income is involved in cash business transactions that arise from "the public's growing contempt for the tax system and government

regulation," Professor Gutmann says.
Gutmann has published a short article in the Financial Analysis Journal that appears to be the first research report on the U.S. underground economy. He finds it a somewhat frightening phenomenon caused by ever-rising tax rates and a crushing burden of government

If the reality of the subterranean economy is not recognized be concludes, an evering part of the nation's economy will go underground "with a resulting loss of confidence in the government and its controls and statistics plus huge losses in tax revenues.

The FBI report on the decline in reported crime bears on the rise in the subterranean economy in that it arouses the suspicion that professional criminals simply have urned more and more to activities that go unreported.

Dr. Gumann does not claim precise accuracy for his

measurement of the subterranean economy. There is no way to measure it precisely. He arrives at his estimates by calculating the amount of currency in circulation, the use of which cannot be accounted for by "legal" and conventional business operations. He discovered that there is a vast surplus of currency in circulation in the country in comparison with the legitimate needs of officially recorded businesses.

He reduced this surplus to a barometer figure, the amount of currency in circulation in proportion to each \$1,000 of demand bank deposits. He made a historical comparison of this barometer figure going back to 1892 and discovered that it has fluctuated greatly over the years with changing times. It dropped, for example, from \$352 in 1892 to \$219 in 1941, surged to \$363 in 1945 as a result of wartime inflation and black market underground cash business operations, fell again to \$249 by 1961, then rose steadily to \$344 in 1976 and may still be rising.

This surplus currency in circulation is what lubricates the underground economy.

The underground economy is not all illegal or even necessarily unethical. Teenagers who move lawns are paid in cash and rarely report their earnings for tax purposes, so they are part of the underground economy but they are not motivated by contempt for the law. Lots of other payments for part time work, even some full-time work and payments for products sold in small quantities likewise are quite innocent parts of the subterranean

But Dr. Gutmann says an astonishing number of retail and service businesses lend themselves to the "classic illegal and quasi-legal" operations of the subterranean uregai and quasi-legal" operations of the subterranean economy. He lists restaurants, car washing establishments, garages, bars and many retail sales and service businesses that deal mainly in cash as being particularly able to engage in tax evasion. He says their sales volume and employment figures tend to be grossly underreported in the standard statistical measurements of the commy.

Dr. Guunann actually arrived at an annual gross product of \$176 billion for the underground economy but he concluded that this probably was too conservative because his barometer figure was distorted somewhat after World War II by the growing use of noninterest bearing demand deposits by business as compensating balances for bank loans.

This rended to narrow rather sharply increase the ratio between demand deposits and currency in circulation. He said that his best guess is that of about \$77.8 billion in money in circulation outside banks in 1976, about \$28.7 billion was being used to finance illegal and extra-legal activities. That's more than 37 percent.

But this \$28.7 billion of money in underground circulation apparently produced an underground national product of at least \$176 billion, perhaps nearer \$200 billion. Most of the persons who are participating in the under-

ground income also are employed in regular jobs, professions or businesses. If this were not the case, Dr. Gutman said, the \$176 billion annual national product of the underground economy would be enough to support at least 8.2 million additional jobs in the country.

He sold United Press International that while a few people heavily engaged in the illegal part of the subterranean economy may make very large sums — the criminal bosses, some black market dealers, crooked politicians and crooked business and professional men for example — the per capita average profit of all persons participating in the subterranean economy probably is quite small.

But the subterranean economy provides all their in-come for many illegal aliens without residence status, for many fugitives from justice and many social dropouts. Retired persons may also earn underground income and not report it in order to avoid taxes and avoid having their social security payments cut.



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DETERGENT 69

Congressmen want reduced air fares for senior citizens

Congressmen Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) have called on the nation's airlines to offer reduced standby fares for the elderly and handicapped under legislative authority approved by Congress last fall. chairs, and Drinan is a member of, the

House Select Committee on Aging, which recommended the passage of the legislation in a 1976 report on mobility

problems of the elderly.
Under the new law, the Civil
Aeronautics Board (CAB) is permitted to approve reduced fares, on a standby basis, proposed by airlines for persons aged 60 and over, retirees aged 65 and

over, and handicapped persons.

In a letter addressed to the presidents of all commercial air carriers, Pepper and Drinan pointed out that the new law, which parallels bills they sponsored, could help ease the pain of inflation on those older and handicapped people who need to travel by air.

elderly," the lawmakers wrote, "due to limited and fixed incomes and a particular dependence on public tran-sportation, because in many cases automobile travel is not possible

The two Aging Committee members noted that two small intrastate airlines in Hawaii had offered a one-half fare reduction for older people for a number of years before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) forced withdrawal of the reduc-tions, and pointed out to the airlines heads that both carriers found even these

major reductions profitable.
"Many older and handicapped people have an increased need for air travel today," Pepper and Drinan said, "for reuniting them with relatives who have moved away, to seek specialized health treatment available only in limited areas, or similar reasons. It is our hope that all demostic siriling will take the siriling will be siriling domestic airlines will take advantage of this new opportunity and offer meaningful standby fare reductions for "The problem is magnified for the elderly and handicapped persons."

YMCA offering heart screening

Heart disease is the number one health Church St., Newton Corner on Saturday, problem for men and is becoming an

increasing problem for women.

A number of factors, such as high blood pressure, elevated blood fats, cigarette smoking and physical inactivity have been found to be associated with the incidence of this disease. Therefore, it is a problem over which the individual can exert some control if he understands his present risk of developing coronary heart disease and takes positive steps to improve those factors which increase his

The Family YMCA in Newton and the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute are co-sponsoring a Car-diovascular Health Screening and Exercise Testing Clinic at the YMCA, 276



Dr. William Day (right) tests a participant at a recent cardiovascular health clinic held at the Family YMCA in

Jan. 21. Participants will undergo a thorough evaluation including an analysis of the risk of developing coronary heart disease, and a graded exercise test in which their electrocardiograms are monitored and their capacities for exercise determined.

The clinic will be followed by a

discussion of the tests on Thursday evening, Jan. 26. At that time, par ticipants will receive written copies of the results along with specific recommendations for improving cardiovascular health. They will also hear a lecture on the significance of the various test and have the opportunity to aks questions both in group session or in questions both in group session or in personal consultation with one of the Institute staff. The cost for this program

The New England Cardiovascular Health Institute is a non-profit organization with offices and laboratories in Cambridge. Its staff of health professionals includes physicians, nurses, therapists, and physical educators All are dedicated to creating practical programs of exercise testing' risk factor evaluation, and education to providing remediable measures for those people who can benefit from them. The institute also conducts research into ways in which

these goals can best be achieved.

Persons interested in obtaining more information regarding the clinic to be held at the Family YMCA in Newton should contact C. William Kelley, associate executive director for physical education at 244-6050.

City nurses denied \$50 car allowance

A labor grievance of 16 public health

of Aldermen are opposed to granting the nurses' request for a \$50 monthly car allowance, given them in state labor arbitration

About a year ago the city notified all employees who use their personal cars for city business that they would be given 12 cents a mile for car use.

Car allowances had previously been

given in a haphazard way, with a wide range between top and bottom amounts.

The nurses would receive about \$6 a month under the mileage system.

Elizabeth Harlow, R.N., nursing supervisor, said Wednesday that although there is no formal condition of nurses may set a precedent for other city employees, city officials fear.

Therefore two committees of the Board although there is no employment that n authough there is no format conduction employment that nurses provide their own cars for visiting the schoolsschools, it was generally understood that the cars would have to be used.

The nurses work out of City Hall and as

part of their duties visit each of the 29 schools in the city every day.

The Human Services Committee and

the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen have both denied the request for retroactive payment of the car

allowances, which amounts to \$9907.

Both committees believe that the matter will end up in court.

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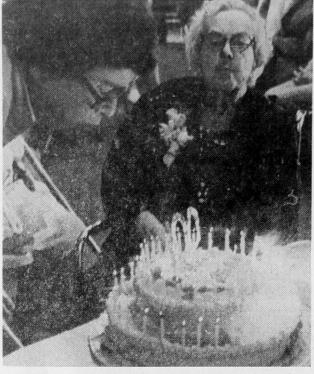
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Irene Howland (left) helps blow out the 100 candles on her grandmother's birthday cake. Rose Howland celebrated her 100th birthday at the Baptist Home in Chestnut Hill last Thursday. A native of Canada, she lived in Brighton for many years before moving into the Baptist Home 26 years ago. Selma Tarlow, administrator, described Mrs. Howland as someone who "savors old memories, caressing each one as if it were delicate crystal." (Williams photo)

CPR to be taught in all high schools

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), sponsor of legislation to require training of high school students in car diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), has announced that the measure has been signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis

Medical authorities agree that the difference between full recovery and permanent disability or death is measured in minutes, Pines said. According to the Department of Public Health, 20 percent of deaths due to accidents or heart attacks could be prevented if the improvements this legislation mandates are implemented. The training program will emphasize

the care of cervical injuries and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The effectiveness of CPR has been heavily documented. According to 1975 data, CPR, when administered by a civilian before the arrival of an ambulance, results in a 36 percent survival rate. This figure plummets to 8 percent when treatment is delayed, even for a few

In Seattle, a program similar to the one now required in Massachusetts high schools has been in effect for four years, and the accident survival rate has risen from one in 19 to four out of seven.

'The high survival rate attributed to trained civilians does not surprise experts in emergency medical services," said the Newton lawmaker. "The primary need at the scene of an emergency is immediate stabilization in order to prevent the deterioration that invariably occurs in the victim's condition. This is one of the focal points of the

training program."
Students are also expected to receive instruction designed to promote an understanding of risk factors and the recognition of warning signs and symptoms of impending illness. In addition to providing training for emergency situations, the program will make students better aware of dangers to their health at an age where this knowledge can be utilized advantageously," Pines

Under the provisions of the law the state will assume all the costs of the program, which are expected to be minimal. Pines, who has pressed un-successfully for a CPR program in Newton schools for several years, expressed hope that this provision would eliminate the reluctance of city officials to implement CPR training.

The Pines bill was endorsed by a wide spectrum of medical and human service groups including the American Red Cross, the Massachusetts Heart Association and the Legislative Council of Older Americans.

Pines is the author of the Emergency Medical Services and First Responder Training Laws and recipient of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Leadership Award.

Right turn on red light would save gas, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is urging the state Legislature to consider seriously his proposal to study the feasibility of implementing righthand turns on red lights.

'During this time of energy shortages and a growing public sentiment that each person must try to do what he or she can to ameliorate the problems, the recommendation has been made that Massachusetts permit drivers to turn right on red lights, unless posted signs forbid it, " Mofenson said.

A recent study commissioned by the

Federal Highway Adminostration has recommended such a rule for the entire nation. Citing such advantages as a reduction in traffic delays, a savings in fuel consumption, a reduction in current levels of air pollution, and the establishment of uniformity between the states. The study has estimated that a national

right turn on red could save from 135 to 185 million gallons of gasoline annually. "This is not an overwhelming amount when we talk about billions of gallons, but it is a step in the right direction,' Mofenson said.

Currently 42 states have a right-turnon-red policy, which permits drivers to turn right on a red light after coming to a full stop at all intersections except where signs specifically forbid such a turn. Only

"I am not recommending we change just because other states have changed. I do not know precisely how much of a savings we will achieve. I do know however, that every little bit helps and that we will not have the opportunity to benefit from the issue unless we give the proposal due consideration," Mofenson

"There are some who have correctly with heavy pedestrian traffic, a right turn on red would be impractical. Perhaps certain exemptions would be appropriate in our legislation were it deemed appropriate to pass such a law. Massachusetts motorists and pedestrians are a breed unto themselves," Mofenson

"I do not believe we have enough information to say we should implement such a program right now. We need a lucid cost—benefit analysis, looking at both economic and social costs and savings," said Mofenson.

"Indeed, this issue is a classic example of where a study commission is needed. And we may even be able to qualify for special federal energy conservation funds under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act to help us do our work,' said Mofenson.

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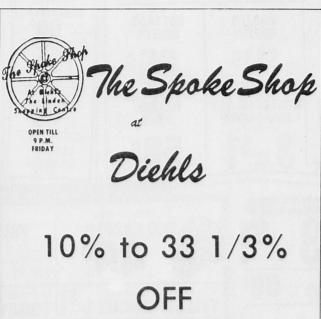
by John Borelli,

If your car starts to weave sudden! If your car starts to weave suddem, a blowout could be imminent. If yo hear a thwak, thwak, thwak soun from the vicinity of a wheel, you tire could be chunking—that is throwing its tread. In either case, wheel they can be a traction wheel (firmly an act). grab the steering wheel firmly an take your foot off the gas. Steer in straight line and don't brake ur the car has slowed down enough pull it off the road safely. Find a safe pulloff area. Don't stop on a

safe pulloff area. Don't stop on a bridge or on a road with a narrow shoulder. Keeping your car in o near the flow of traffic can be dangerous.

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IN FOCUS

Nursery begins school careers

Story and Photos

by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Much before a child enters nursery school, parents begin the search for the "right" school. One kind of school which has been thriving for over 25 years is a cooperative nursery school operated within Bowen Public School in

During an interview at the school, some of the parents who had been involved and some who are presently involved discussed the merits of a cooperative nursery Those present were Barbara Tellalian, trustee; Sally Braun, director; Marie Hermann, assistant treasurer and Edie Addelston, president.

In a cooperative nursery, the parents are directly involved with the school and contribute a predetermined

Tellalian explained that from 1955 until seven years ago, "most elementary schools in Newton housed nursery schools." Only Bowen's survived.

Parents who enroll their children in a cooperative nursery discover that in addition to their children's education, they find for themselves welcome contact with other parents. "It sets up relationships between the parents of young children isolated from extended family," said Tellalian.

The mothers also agree that "we didn't feel so lonely raising the children." During "that special period in one's life," they were able to establish a "sense of community" and a network which they found sustained them through their children's elementary career. Before enrolling the children, parents participate in an

orientation meeting where Braun says "expectations are clearly defined and if it's not your bag, you may drop out." Most parents do not drop out, preferring to stay feeling that the nursery school year "is a bridge between home and school and by the parent's presence, the children feel supported." children feel supported.'

children feel supported."

Not only are they supported, but they look foward to having their parents there. Hermann pointed out that her young, young son, Ben, eagerly asks her "is this your day" "Your day" is not reserved for the mothers for more and more fathers are participating.

At the first board meeting of the nursery last year, there were as many men as women and it is not uncommon.

were as many men as women and it is not uncommon today to find fathers helping in the school.

In addition to what the children normally learn in a

nursery school, the parents bring their own creativity to the classroom and initiate projects.

Early involvement "trains parents how to be involved in the school and get results," noted Hermann. She added that the "parents had a foot in the door in a comfortable way and people in the school were comfortable seeing them there. We were able to build a rangort with the them there. We were able to build a rapport with the principal by appearing in the school in a non-threatening

To punctuate that point, the mothers brought out a current PTA list of officers on which they pointed out the remarkable amount of names of parents who had had children in the nursery and went on to become active in

In addition to the benefits derived from parent participation, the children in the nursery have a relationship with the children in the school ''and older children come down and visit and get to know the nursery school.''

To cement the bonds, the nursery puts out a newsletter, holds potluck suppers as fundraisers and has workshops on current topics with specialists to lead them. The workshops are held in someone's home, on an informal basis, and they are free.



Anna Nielsen shows Angela how to braid clay



Joanne Weaver stops in to say hello to Kelly



Jonathan Vignati hammers a nail the way teacher, Doug Lipman, showed him



Edie Addelston, Rachel & "Muffy



Playing is work. Joanne Federman and Mitchell

Tellalian said that there are over 100 cooperative nurseries in Massachusetts. Many of them operate "in-dividually and each year it is like inventing the wheel again." To avoid this, the parents got together and wrote a handbook.
Entitled "Parent and School: A New Beginning," the

handbook gives a descriptions of the jobs, carefully outlines the organization with its duties and responsibilities and procedures. They include such nitty gritty



Marie Hermann helps Benjamin up the steps

information as contracts, parent contracts and evaluation

So committed to the concept of a cooperative nursery are these parents that they have offered to help other parents who wish to establish this kind of nursery in their elementary school.

For a handbook (\$4) or for information, write to Parent and School, 19 Crystal St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159.

VRITE. . Diane Taylor

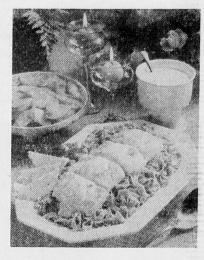
This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, I am looking for some good fish recipes. I prefer to use a white fish. Thanks.

Mrs. F.S., Hyde Park,

LEMONY FRIED FISH FILLETS Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon Juice of 1 fresh lemon 1 teaspoon onion salt 1 pound sole, cod or other white fish fillets one-third cup flour
½ teaspoon paprika
2 to 4 tablespoons butter or salad oil Lemon wedges

In a large shallow dish, combine peel, juice and onion salt. Add fillets; let stand 5 to 10 minutes, turning once. Meanwhile, in shallow dish, combine flour and paprika. Lightly coat fillets with flour mixture. In large skillet, heat butter. Saute fillets (3 to 4 minutes on each side) until lightly browned and fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.



SEASONED LEMON BUTTER

14 cup butter or margarine, softened Grated peel and juice of ½ fresh lemon 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

% teaspoon pepper
In small bowl, combine all ingredients. On waxed paper, shape butter mixture into 1 x5-inch roll or rectangle; chill. Slice into patties. Serve over fried, broiled or poached fish. Makes about ¼ cup.

Variation: In small saucepan, melt butter. Add variation: In sinan sadeepan, next states are remaining ingredients; heat. Serve over fried or poached fish, OR use as a basting sauce for broiled or grilled fish. Dear Diane, Your food news is good news to a lot of homemakers. I need your help regarding the use of brine to change the red corned beef to the old fashioned grey

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Newton

Dear Mrs. Murphy, The curing of the meat is what makes the difference in the color. To make red corned beef, commonly referred to as New York corned beef, sodium nitrite is added. For the New England corned beef, nothing is added. The color is grey and it has a milder flavor. All of this is done to the meat before you purchase it.

Dear Diane, My family and I used to go to the Pewter Pot

just to get their Fudge Nut muffins. They have discontinued making these muffins and I have been unsuccessful in finding a recipe for them. Could you print this recipe?

Marguerite Oliva, Norwood

Dear Ms. Oliva, Pewter Pot said that their recipe is a secret. However, here is a good one.

FUDGE MUFFINS

squares semisweet or unsweetened chocolate 1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup flour 1¾ cups sugar

4 eggs

a eggs
2 cups pecans, or less
1 teaspoon vamilla
Melt chocolate with butter. Combine flour and sugar.
Add eggs and melted chocolate mixture to flour mixture. Stir well. Add pecans and vanilla. Pour in paper muffin cups in muffin tins. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 40-45 min. Makes 24 muffins.

KITCHEN CORNER



Geri Aron

By LINDA FRITZ

Staff correspondent
"The summer I tested the recipes for our cookbook, I gained 20 pounds," said Geri Aron the coeditor of "Overtures From The Oven Plus Stovetop Sym-

The book, now ready for its third printing, was a sisterhood project for Temple Aliyah in Needham. As a temple oject, it strictly follows the rules Kashrut, never mixing meat and dairy products and never using pork or shellfish. Although the book contains a section for Passover dishes and a recipes for kugel, it is more than just a Jewish

As Aron explained, "We specifically asked all contributors to give us something different." And something different is what they gave, for the recipes are predominantly gourmet. They include specialties from out-standing New England restaurants as well as international style dishes.

To ensure the quality of all the recipes, Aron, her coeditor Charlotte Katz, and the cookbook committee tested each and every one. "Some were rejected," Aron said, "because they were not good

To further foolproof the recipes, the committee simplified the directions and

added a section of hints. These include cooking suggestions, equivalents and ingredient substitutes. Readers will also find the index helpful.

Copies of the book are available for purchase at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Avenue, Needham. For those wishing to pretest the book, Aron suggests the following recipes for Chinese Beef with Green Peppers and a Broken Glass Cake:

CHINESE BEEF WITH GREEN PEPPERS pound beef steak sliced 1 pound beer steak sileed
4 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
2 medium size green peppers
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 silee ginger root or ¼ teaspoon

ground ginger
4 tablespoons cooking off
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sherry

Cut beef across the grain into thin $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices about 2 inches long. Mix sliced beef with soy sauce, cornstarch, sherry, sugar and garlic powder. Set aside. Rinse green pepper then cut in chunks and discard seeds and trim off white soft parts inside of pepper. Put 2 tablespoons oil in hot skillet over high heat. Add salt first and then peppers, stirring constantly until the peppers turn darker green (less than one minute). Remove peppers and spread out on a plate. In the same skillet add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil and ginger. Stir in beef mixture and turn constantly until the beef is almost cooked. Not over two minutes. Add green peppers and mix thoroughly. For crispness do not overcook. Serve immediately. Serves 2-3. Hint: Flank steak is a good cut of beef to use for this recipe.

BROKEN GLASS CAKE 1 package each; lime, raspberry, and orange jello

range jello
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot pineapple juice

2 cups heavy sweet cream, whipped ½ cup sugar

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Ahead of time, separately, dissolve
each package of jello in 1½ cups of hot
water, put in ice tray and refrigerate.
When jello has hardened, cut into cubes
(½ inch wide). Crush 15 graham crackers
in a little butter (crust). Heat pineapple in a little butter (crust). Heat pineapple juice, soften plain gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Cool. Whip cream, adding sugar and vanilla.
Fold pineapple mixture and jello cubes into whipped cream. Use spring form pan and line with crust. Pour in mixture.
Refrigerate overnight.

Around Newton

Drumlin Camera Naturalists will meet at the Nature Center, Drumlin Farm, Lincoln, on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. Program: Icelandic Saga. Topic for members' slides: Fragility. Refreshments. Guests

Woman's Club
The Woman's Club of Newton
Highlands will meet at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Social hour followed by business meeting. Mrs. William J. Daley will speak on "Dress, Diction and Decorum".

Artists

Women artists of the area will exhibit their work at the Psychoanalytic In-stitute, 15 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, until March 30. The show, sponsored by WEB inc., (Women Exhibiting in Boston), is open to the public on Fridays beginning Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Embroidery Japanese Punch Embroidery by B.

Gillvan & Associates of Newton is being exhibited during January at the Art Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale. The show is free to the public and open weekdays and Sundays from 10

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Horticulture

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will sponsor two tours this week: Winter Botany: Richard E. Weaver of the Arnold Arboretum staff, will teach recognition of trees and shrubs on the

Arboretum grounds by their buds, bark and winter silhouette. Meet at Administration Bldg. 10.a.m.-noon, ministration Bldg. 10.a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 14 (weather date Jan. 21).

\$3 members, \$5 non members.
ArboRAMBLE: Informal walk and talk on Arnold Arboretum grounds , Sunday, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. rain or shine. Meet at Administration Bldg. 2 hrs. Fee.

Bloodmobile Monday, Jan. 16, Bloodmibile will be at Knights of Columbus 167, 15 South Gate Park, West

Newton, from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, Bloodmobile will be

Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St.,

West Newton, from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you can donate blood or work at the

please call the chapter house, 527-6000.

Diease call the chapter house, 527-6000.

La Leche League

The Newton chapter of La Leche
League will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher
Ave., Newton Highlands. Meetings are
open to nursing mothers, pregnant
women and all other interested women.

Call 964-0363 for information. Film series

Film series

The Newton Country Players' film series presents "On the Waterfront"
Friday, Jan 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Pomroy House, Newton Corner. Tickets are \$2 or two for \$3. Series subscriptions available



Cerebral Palsy Telethon set

The United Cerebral Palsy Telethon will be held at Channel 7 starting at 10 p.m. Feb. 4 and continuing until 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5.

Actress Gloria DeHaven will host the for the second time. Johnny son, nationally known recording artist, will be the co-host.

Remote radio and television

programming will be set up at the Natick Shopping Center, North Shore Shopping Center and Brockton High School with personalities such as Tom Ellis, Bill Lenkeitus, Ray Hamilton and Randy Vataha signing autographs and taking

Chairwoman of celebrities is Marjorie Heiser of Newton.

Girl Scouts aim to sell 250,000 hoxes of cookies

Launching the 16th annual Girl Scout cookie sale under the slogan "Great Cookies for a Great Cause", the Bay Path Colonial Council has set a goal of 250,000 boxes to be sold for the support of

operating expenses.

Sale of cookies at \$1.25 per box will begin Feb. 11 and order taking will continue until Feb. 26. The cookies will be delivered between March 27 and April 8. Six varieties will be supplied by Little Brownie Bakers, a company new to Girl

Scout cookie sales in this area.

Troops will earn 15 cents on each box sold. The rest of the profit is allotted to the Council budget for maintenance and operation of camp properties, program materials and events

Troops planning special trips or events

have an added incentive to sell because they can earn troop bonuses if they apply and qualify for them this week. Girls selling 56 or more boxes will be given the Cookie Patch, and a specially gned T-shirt will be given those designed selling 100 boxes or more. An ice cream celebration party will be held for those selling 100 boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Acker of Bedford, who are heading this major money-making activity for the second year, hope each girl and adult will sell at least 50

Waban women read play to convalescents

Members of the Waban Woman's Club literature committee will entertain residents at the Newton Convalescent Center, West Newton, on Monday, Jan.

Under the direction of Eleanor Staulo, chairman, Dorothy Biotti, Constance

McCarty, Edith Hawkridge and Eleanor Dacey will read the comedy "The Mollusc" by Hubert Davis.

The committee, which meets monthly, has read Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" at the Waban Library as part of the morning program series, and plans to do "Blithe Spirit" there this spring.

BU School of Nursing offers spring program

The Continuing Education Program of the Boston University School of Nursing is offering several workshops and institutes in its spring sessions, the first of which starts Jan. 18.

"Nutritional Considerations in the Management of Cancer Patients";
"Aging: Meaning and Process" and "The Laetrile Issue Related to Nursing' are among the topics to be discussed.

A Clinical Nursing Series, which begins April 12 and meets on the three following Wednesdays, will deal with hepatic and cardiac disease and diabetes. A Writer's

Workshop will be on the May program. Meetings will be held for periods of one evening to four-day sessions. Applications for each program must be made 10 days in advance. Boston University will award Continuing Education credits 8 to successful participants.

ticipants.

For a complete description of courses, write for a free catalogue to Continuing Education, Boston University School of Nursing, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215, or telephone the Continuing Education office at 353-4094.

Regis continuing education program resuming Jan. 30

Regis College in Weston invites area Regis Conlege in Weston invites are residents to participate in a wide range of educational opportunities through its continuing education and graduate division programs. Students can begin courses with the Jan. 30 to May 22 spring semester.

Regis opportunities include the daytime continuing education program, either full or part time, graduate programs in special education, and coeducational evening sessions, offering special programs in law and business

The daytime continuing education program is designed to meet the needs of adult women who wish to pursue college study. They receive academic counseling, take the same courses and attend the same classes as Regis undergraduate students. Those studying for a degree may choose a field of concentration from 15 department. In addition they may enlist in one of several special programs.

Planned primarily for students who

already have some college background, these programs are oriented toward specific careers. Students will take a series of six courses and be awarded a certificate upon completion of the

The Regis College Graduate Division offers programs which can lead to a master of arts in special education. Nonmatriculating students may take selected courses to meet individual professional

Registration dates for these programs are Monday, Jan. 23, through Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for daytime continuing education; Thursdays, Jan. 19 and 26, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the graduate programs, and at the first class meeting for special programs. Spring semester classes for all three programs begin Monday, Jan. 30 and continue through May 22.

For more information call 893-1820, ext. 238, or write' Continuing Education, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA 02193.



Members of Aid for Cancer Research recently granted to Dr. Vernonica Riddle a fellowship to further her research at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Dr. Riddle is a postdoctoral fellow in the basic sciences division of cell and growth regulation. With Dr. Riddle (center) are Natalie Rubin (left) and Marcia Smerling (right).

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by Josephine Arria

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FACTORY SNEA

Gordon-Kaplan



LORRAINE ALLOSSO is one of five Newton residents appointed to key professional posts at Charles River Hospital in Wellesley. Mrs. Allosso holds the position of executive secretary-office manager. Mrs. Allosso lives in West Newton.

State gets grant to promote equity in high schools

The Massachusetts Department of Education, Bureau of Student Services, was awarded a grant of \$145,000 from the Women's Educational Equity Act

Program to promote sex equity in Massachusetts high schools.

The funding will be used to develop model programs of student leadership and participation in the implementation of Massachusetts law Chapter 622 and the

of Massachusetts law Chapter 622 and the federal regulations under Title IX.

The project, "Student Commitment to Educational Equity" (SCEE), which was originally awarded \$125,00 in September 1976, received the additional funding to test models and expand existing services.

The U.S. Office of Education awarded the U.S. Office of Education awarded the commitment of the services of the commitment of the co about \$17.2 million to 83 projects throughout the country.

The SCEE project's goal is to inform students about their educational rights under Title IX and Chapter 622, and to make them aware of incidents of sex discrimination in school.

The programs, methods and materials developed by Project SCEE in Massachusetts will eventually be used to support nationwide development of student involvement in the implementation of Title IX.

New England China trade studied in Pine Manor College series

A new six-part series, "New England and the China Trade", will begin on Jan.

Chestnut Hill. The series which will meet on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, will be sponsored by Pine Manor's American

become active in business and industry, participate in politics ... and become more affluent and independent than ever

before, there is a much greater likelihood that they will need insurance." Many women lack adequate financial

protection, Ms. Brine says. "If women bought the same amount of insurance as

men with comparable salaries, they would account for more than twice as much insurance as they currently own."

A free copy of "My Insurance Com-pany?" may be obtained by writing to Heidi Brine, AdvertisingSales Promotion

Department, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston 02117. There will be a charge of

\$.20 per copy for quantities of 25 or more booklets.

Boston area by the Downing & Desautels, the Ellison, the Kaloust, and the Sum-

mers Agencies.

New England Life is represented in the

NE Life publishes life insurance guide for women

A reference guide for women concerned with their life insurance needs is being distributed by New England Life Insurance Company of Boston. The booklet, "My Insurance Company?" outlines some of the basic reasons why life insurance is important for women and the kinds of insurance currently available to them.

Heidi Brine, New England Life advertisingsales promotion assistant points out that women want to insure that their families will receive good care in case the housewife and mother is gone, and that it would be expensive to replace her ser-

vices.
"If a woman has a career, her family may depend on this income to support their standard of living, and she may need life insurance to replace that income in the event of her death. In addition, she may want to prepare for a comfortable retirement, plan for her estate and in-

crease her financial worth.
"Traditionally, women have not been brought up to think of themselves as candidates for insurance protection. Our parents bought life insurance for boys because they would be breadwinners, but they didn't think to buy it for the girls.

Northeastern U inducts Powers

Ronald M. Powers of 257 Chestnut St., West Newton, president of Ronco Associates Inc., General Contractors, has been elected a director of the National Council of Northeastern University. Powers was inducted at a ceremony

recently at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel with former Governor John A. Volpe as the keynote speaker.

When the ship "Grand Turk" returned to Salem from the Orient in 1787, it brought the silks, tea, furniture, silver, ivory and china that would change New England history. Slides, lectures, discussion and visits to three museums will allow participants in the series to examine the beautiful arts of the China trade and discover their impact on the growth of New England.

Course highlights will include a day in Salem exploring the treasures of the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute with a luncheon in the Crowninshield Room of the Peabody Museum. There will also be a visit to the Museum of the

Museum. Ms. Glosser was the educational director of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission and an education consultant in the office of the Massachusetts Secretary of State. Ms. Stockton has worked as assistant to Charles Blitzer, assistant secretary for history and art at the Smithsonian

Enrollment in the series is limited. To register or for more information, call 731-7088. The Open College at Pine Manor is designed for women who wish to study on a part-time basis during the day. Pine Manor sponsors the American Institute of Textile Arts which offers a variety of workshops and seminars.

Institute of Textile Arts and the Open

College, Pine Manor's program of tinuing education.

will also be a visit to the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton. "New England and the China Trade" will be taught by Mary Sue Glosser and Diana Stockton, lecturers in the depart-ment of education at the Peabody

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Donna Przybylowicz, 32, of 22 Laudholm Rd., Newton, teacher; and Abdul JanMohamed, 32, West Vancouver,

Canada, professor.
Vonda Willan, 23, of 1672 Washington St., West Newton, self-employed; and Juan Coto, 23, of Dracut, sales representative.

Candis Tankel, 23, of Salem, N.H. retail store manager; and Arthur Hayford, 27, of Salem, N.H., machinist. Eliane Coulombe, 25, of Ste.Foy,

Panel on reading

A continuing topic of interest to parents and educators is the nature of reading. On

Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. the Chestnut Hill School will present a panel discussion, "Specific Learning Disabilities." What

are the symptoms, diagnosis, and

Alice Garside, former reading supervisor at Language Clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, along

with Dr. John Savage, coordinator of Reading Specialist Program at Boston College, and area teachers will lead the

discussion. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call the Chestnut Hill School 566-0445.

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Canada; and Geoffrey Wool, 26, of 24 Radcliff Rd., Waban, student. Linda Parkhurst, 21, of 266 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, housewife; and John Frederick, 20, of 266 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, carpenter.
Theresa Commodore, 27, of 65 Agawam

Rd., Waban, nursing; and Justin Onyeagoro, 34, of 65 Agawam Rd., Waban, student and security guard.

Irene Tayler, 43, of 96 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, professor; and Saul Touster, 52, of 96 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, professor

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Cynthia Gordon

Glickman-Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Glickman of Deerfield, Ill., formerly of Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rose, to Mr. Scott Ar-thur Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Shapiro of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Glickman attended Newton High

Mr. Kaplan is president of Distinctive Products, Inc. of Boston.
A June wedding is planned.

School and Deerfield High School and was graduated with honors from the University of Illinois. She is residential

coordinator for the Indiana Department of Commerce-Energy Group, Indianapolis.

Her fiance was graduated from North Central High School, Indianapolis, and the University of Illinois. He is attending the Indiana University School of Medicine.

A June 4 wedding at Temple Shalom of Newton is planned.

note

Joseph M. Shortsleeve of 77 Commonwealth Ave., has been named assistant station manager-production director of the Holy Cross College campus radio station. A junior majoring in history, Shortsleeve hosts the station talk show. He has been news director

Campus



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Men's Panatella Crew Neck Sweaters	\$20.	\$10.
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LEVIS Women's Cord Skirts Juniors, asst. colors	\$23.	\$11.50
LEVIS Boys & Girls Crew Neck Sweaters Sires #-12	\$15.50	\$7.75
LEVIS Boys & Girls Crew Neck Sweaters Sizes 14-20	\$16.50	\$8.25
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The Hirshberg's live at 45 Matthew Hirshberg was Rochester Rd

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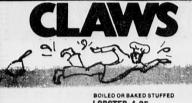
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Birth

Jones of Corpus Christi, Tex., on Dec. 27. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Annis of Corpus Christi, formerly of Newton, and Mr. Howard Jones and Mrs. Carol Best, both of Corpus Christi. Great grandparents are Mr. Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Lupito Vasquez of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Mildred Perkins of Waltham is great great grandmother.



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Business briefs

College-business collaboration be explored at Chamber forum

Ways in which area institutions of higher education can work with the local business community in meeting company needs for training personnel and con-tinuing education will be the subject of a forum to be held at Brandeis University on Thursday morning, Jan. 12, from 9:30

The forum will be sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Com-merce and cosponsored by the Waltham-West Suburban and Wellesley Chambers of Commerce.

Howard N. Smith State Secretary of Economic Affairs, will be keynote

The first panel discussion, "What Business Needs from Higher Education,"

Richard J. Dennis of Newton, partner

in the firm of Casey & Dennis, and former president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, has been awarded the

Appraiser) designation by the Inter-

Dennis, a member of the Society's Eastern Massachusetts Chapter No. 51, has been very active in the real estate

appraisal field, serving as officer, in-structor and director for the society and other real estate affiliated industries. He

is well known throughout New England and has extensive experience in ap-praising all types of residential, com-

mercial and special purpose properties. The S.R.P.A. designation is awarded to Society members who have successfully

completed the program of professional training covering the appraisal of both income and residential real estate. The

S.R.P.A. has demonstrated competence in appraising all types of real estate in

A study by a Brandeis University ex-

pert on the economics of the aging will

recommend methods for improving the financial plight of widows whose

husbands were covered by private

economics at Brandeis' Florence Heller

Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, has received a one-year, \$23,900 grant from the Andrus Foun-

dation, sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American

Association of Retired Persons, to study

the problem: Schulz will be assisted in the study by

Mrs. Leslie Carol Kelly, a research associate in the Heller School.

persons covered private pensions is inadequate or nonexistent, Schulz noted.

Income for a percentage of widows of

James H. Schulz, professor of welfare

pension plans.

national Board of Governors.

(Senior Real Property

Real estate appraiser

gets SRPA designation

Economics of pension plans

to be studied at Brandeis

will feature Richard Hawes, personnel supervisor, GTE Sylvania; Anne Larkin of the Training and Development Department, Polaroid Corp.; Katherine Nicholson, vice president of human resources at Star Market Co.; John Spencer, manager of training and manpower development, Cramer Electronics; and Mary Worcester, personnel manager of Grover Cronin,

The second panel will consider "What Higher Education Needs from Business' and will include Gerald Bazer, dean of academic affairs, Lasell Junior College Sister Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E. director of continuing education at

accordance with the Standards of

Professional Practice and Conduct. The society is the largest independent association of real estate appraisers and

analysts in North America with ap-

Richard Dennis

"Half of the aged who are poor today

are widowed women," he added.
"Provisions for survivors in pension
plans, both public and private, play an

important role in determining this out-

come. In the past, private pensions have contributed little to the income main-

tenance of persons who survive after a

worker's death, Schulz said. A worker must elect coverage for his survivors and

"available evidence indicates that an

unusually large proportion of married workers do not elect a survivor's

His study will determine the nature and amount of benefits available to survivors

from private pension plans, the in-formation provided to employees about survivor benefits, the ways in which this

information is communicated, and the extent to which workers fail to elect

The study, which will analyze pension plans surveyed by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bankers Trust

Co. and the data gathered from com-panies in southern New England, is ex-

Provide knowledge to help firms, organizations of and for the elderly, and

government agencies to improve the income level of aged women.

— Help assess the impact of the federal

Employee Retirement Income Security

Act of 1974 (ERISA) on pension survivors' benefits and suggest any needed

Recommend the most effective means of communicating to employees

the implications of various survivor

from Yale in 1966 and is a 1958 graduate of Miami University of Ohio. He has been at Brandeis since 1970 and has also taught at

the University of New Hampshire, at

iversity of Teheran in Iran and a

Professor Schulz received his Ph.D.

benefit.'

survivor coverage.

legislative reforms.

proximately 18,000 members.

Aquinas Junior College; Patricia Meany Aguinas Junior College; Pauricia Meally, career services officer of Wellesley College; and Bill Wrenn, director of career counseling at Babson College.

The aim of the conference is to determine collaboration efforts involving

employer training programs with academic credit; the development of programs that meet employment and advancement criteria; formulating programs that utilize the best educational resources available as complementary components of new degree programs; and efforts that can deal effectively with the broad economic problem of unem-ployment in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Member institutions represented on the Higher Education Committee include Andover Newton Theological School, Aquinas Junior College, Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Lasell Junior College, Mount Ida Junior College and Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Also cooperating in this con-ference are Brandeis University, Pine Manor Collège, and Wellesley College. Reservations for the conference may

be made by calling the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at 244-5300. There is no admission charge.

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Goldman appointed Babson lecturer

Yale Goldman, CLU, president of the Yale Goldman Insurance Agency, Inc., has been appointed a lecturer at Babson College, Wellesley. He will teach the course "Business Risk Management" to tudeste working toward a Marie Insurance of the Property of the Pr students working toward a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Goldman graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts with a B.A. in chemistry in 1947 and has been in the insurance business since 1948.

He is a former instructor at Northeastern University's Insurance Institute.

Goldman was awarded the Associate in Risk Management diploma in 1976 after completing a comprehensive study program and a series of national examinations in the risk management examinations in the Task management area. Risk management is the science and practice of dealing with possible accidental losses by anticipating them and designing and implementing plans for handling them effectively.

Goldman has spoken at Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter producer institutes and at local CPCU chapters. He has also spoken before agents groups in a number of states.



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for Savings. He is a consultant at Scud der, Stevens & Clark in Boston.

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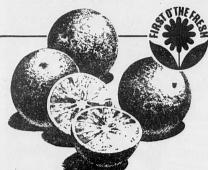
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Alva P. Clark

Services Tuesday (Jan. 10) in Second Church, West Newton, for Mrs. Alva P. (Ohlund)

Clark, Mrs Framingham, died Friday (Jan. 6). Wife of the late Joshua B. Clark, whishe had Brookline and Dr. Theodore been a West Newton of Pinehurst, N.C.; two resident for 50 years before sisters, Mrs. Sere S. Lundin moving to Framingham seven years ago.

Clark graduate of Miss Haskell's School in Cambridge and Simmons College. She was a member of Tau Beta Honor Scholarship Sorority, the Newton Garden Club the Newton Garden Club Burial is in the family lot and the Frances Willard in Milton Cemetery.

were held Group. She was active in West Newton community affairs for many years and was also a member of Second Church.

Mrs. Clark is survived by three sons, Joshua B. of Saxonville, Richard N. of of Framingham and Mrs. Joan Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Nels Ohlund of Pennsylvania and Harold A. Ohlund of Plymouth; seven grand-children and six great-

grandchildren.

James P. Barber

Services were held Vednesday (Jan. 11) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapel for James P. Barber. Mr. Barber, 27, died

Tuesday (Jan. 10). Mr. Barber was an unsuccessful candidate for the School Committee from Ward 6 in 1971. He was the son of Alfreda and Arthur Barber of 32 Miller Rd., Newton Centre.

He is also survived by a brother, George A. of Potomac, Md.

A memorial observance will be held through tonight (Jan. 12) at his late residence, 32 Miller Rd.

Arts in the Parks registrations taken

for the Arts in the Parks programs of the Newton Recreation Department.

Newton residents may register in person at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or by mail. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

Checks for registrations fees should be made payable to the City of Newton. There is no registration fee for Newton senior citizens who wish to participate in these programs.

The many varied programs include the following:

CONTAINERS: This is a course in basketry five Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., March 14 through April 11. Registration is \$5. Materials fee is \$5. Instructor Marjorie Glick.

ENAMELLING: Six Monday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 6 to March 20. Registration fee \$5. Materials \$7.50.

MACRAME: Eight Friday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 10 to April 14. Registration fee \$5 and materials \$5. Instructor Sally Haywood. CHAIR

CANING: Eight Monday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 27 to April 24. Registration \$5 and materials \$7.50. Instructor George Seeley.

PLANT MOBILE: Four Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting Feb. 7. Registration \$5. Instructor Mary Smith and the Plant Mobile Staff with the mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 8 to April 5. Registration fee \$5 and materials \$2.50. Instructor Stephanie Reid.

BARGELLO AND NEEDLEPOINT: Eight Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 9 to April 6. Registration fee \$5. Instructor Bette Feinstein

FLOWER ARRANGING: Four Friday mornings, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., March 17 and 31, April 7 and 14. Registration \$5. Instructor Claire Glick.

EASTER UKRANIAN WORKSHOP: Tuesday, March 14, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration \$2. Materials \$2. Instructor Tania D'Avignon.

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Mary Gustowski

A funeral mass was of- Gustowski, she is survived fered Tuesday (Jan. 10) in by two sons, Walter of Mary Immaculate of Natick and Jon of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Needham; three daughters,

Poland, she came to this the mother of the late country as a youth and had Stephen T. and Francis P. lived in Newton for more Gustowski.
than 60 years.

Burial is in St. Mary's

Mary (Paluszkiewicz) Mrs. Helen Lempitski of Gustowski. Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Mrs. Gustowski, 83, of Sophie D'Angelo of Newton Mrs. Custowski, 60, 61 Sopnie D'Angello of Newton 1107 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday (Jan. 7). grandchildren and 28 great-A native of Warsaw, Poland, she came to this the mother of the late

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han 60 years. Burial is in St. M Wife of the late Frank Cemetery, Needham.

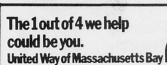
Beatrice Davis

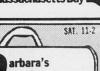
held Saturday (Jan. 7) in South Yarmouth for Mrs. Beatrice L. (Duffy) Davis,

A memorial service was retirement 18 years ago.

Mrs. Davis is surivived by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Tazelaar of Princeton, Beatrice L. (Duffy) Davis, by her daughter, Mrs. Doris formerly of Newton.

Mrs. Davis, 79, of West N.J.; a brother, Herbert L. Dennis, died Thursday (Jan. 5) in Cape Cod Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Hospital, Hyannis. She was the operator of the Yarmouth and Miss Alice Wedgewood Nursing Home in Newton Centre until her





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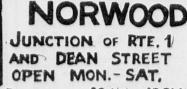
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January 11-12, 1978

CANTON

"Good things come in small packages," somebody said. He or she may have been thinking about small ski areas. Skiers can have all the pleasures at a small ski area which they might find at a larger resort...only on a reduced scale. For a number of reasons-notably cost and proximity- there are several virtues to skiing at a small area.

For one thing, expense. It's often less. A smaller ski area does not have the capital investment of larger resorts so its overhead is lower. That kind of saving is passed along to skiers in the form of lower lift ticket rates. Proximity to metropolitan centers is another big plus

for small areas. Most urban centers tend to be a distance from the highest peaks although they may have smaller hills in surrounding regions. So, while New York, Boston, Hartford, Providence or Philadelphia, for example, are more than a short hike from major ski areas, there are many smaller areas within an hour's drive.



Why 8,000,000 people ski-

The mystique of skiing

Why do people ski? Estimates place the number of Americans who ski at around 8 million. What makes the sport so popular for those skiers plus millions of others around the world?

The answers, as you might expect, are as varied as the skiers themselves.

Some enjoy the sport because they find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and good for their mental condition and physical well-being. Others cite a handful of different reasons

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front crackling fire in, perhaps, a small snowcovered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand their physical talents. Every day is a new clallenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessaryaverage physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are

the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't enough to keep someone off skis.

And what is the skiing exerience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the mid-morning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing.'s finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as skiers head home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side, zig-zag "traverse" of a trail as you play Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

It's the great variety of experiences which count in sking. No two skiers get the same feeling on even the same run. And every time you find something new to enjoy, it lifts your appreciation of the sport another notch.

But skiing, ironically, is more than "just" skiing. It's the total experience, the social flavor, the apres ski or the coaxing instructor, the new friend you just made riding up in the chairlift or the "back to nature" atmosphere of the hills and valleys' woodlands and treelined trails.



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CLEAR MOUNTAIN AIR, surreal ice-encrusted tree shapes and stunning mountain vistas are the daily setting in which skiers pursue the unique satisfaction of their sport. — Photographed at Killington, Vt. by Bob Perry.



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Take the kids with you

Ski areas realize providing nursery or babysitting services can be a key consideration in families trying to decide where to ski. The youngsters figure as much in most areas' operation as mom 'n dad.

Many ski areas have a nursery where children can be left for an hour or a day to free the parents for a few runs together. The nurseries, in turn, usually are more than just a babysitter as they provide outdoor activities some even have kiddie lessons as well as a warm lunch.

Most large resorts and many of the smaller areas have ample facilities and excellent "junior" programs. It's far more than the early days where a ski instructor would wind up babysitting a gang of toodlers in some corner room of the base lodge; areas are highly aware today of the need for professional, qualified nursers services.

Learn-to-ski programs have shown the average

youngster of 4 or 5 makes a fine, quick-to-learn student. He or she has good balance, can understand the instructor (younger kids may lack the language skills to understand instruction) andperhaps most important- they are usually big enough so rental equipment is available.

Experience has shown a child feels confident on skis ver: quickly. With this security, the motivation to do better grows.

But basically, kids want to have fun. They love to ride the lifts and try to get down the hill as fast as possible in order to ride right back up. And kids aren't as "uptight" about falling as adults

At age 3 or 4 a child might rather sit and eat snow than ski on it but give him a chance. Children have a way of developing in their own good time, so don't push, just lead them to the snow. At an early age, a month, one way or the other, makes a great deal of difference in a child's muscle strength and body coordination. A child's introduction to the sport of skiing is always presented with a "fun" ap-proach along with other youngsters of the same age. Even the most apprehensive or hesitant young skiers welcome this form of initiation.

With various climbing and sliding games- under the close supervision of a ski instructor who is specially trained to work with young children- kids soon take short slides for themselves' maybe aided by an outstretched hand or rope around the waist. At this point it's just a matter of time to develop the ability to ski longer and longer distances without aid.

More than skiing in a ski vacation

Perhaps "ski vacations" are misnamed. True, you just as true, is the vacation aspect can ski all you want...but' If you want to take a break from the slopes, you do that just as easily. And most ski areas have a variety of other activities to interest you

The growth of tennis in recent years has brought a similar growth in the number of indoor tennis courts at ski resorts. Many places have an indoor swimming pool; some areas even have heated outdoor pools.

Sightseeing is always a possibility and although certain attractions may be closed in winter, others are open year-round. Antiquing is always possible and, come late February or so. the sap starts to run in maple trees, sugarin' season begins and a goodly number of sugarhouses open to the public so visitors can watch the "boiloff" and get some maple syrup right out of the pan.

Ski vacations are one sport vacations...only if you want it that way!

UNINHIBITED AND ATHLETIC, kids take to skiing very quickly. Most ski areas have instructors who specialize in teaching children. This group is receiving instruction in the well-known American Teaching Method (ATM) in which students learn more and more sophisticated turning techniques as they develop their skling skills. - Photographed at Bolton Valley, Vt.





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TECHNIQUES OF SKI INSTRUCTION continue to improve with new innovations. Here, beginning skiers on a ski teaching carousel get the "feel" of their

skis moving on snow without evening going downhill. - Photographed at Stratton Mountain, Vt., by Hubert Schriebl.

Learn for \$100:

Who says skiing is expensive

Skiing may be suffering from an image problem. The glamour and sizzle of fashions plus the creature comforts of modern resorts make many people mistakenly believe only the rich can ski. Wrong- in fact, most people who ski are far from wealthy.

Skiers come from almost as many different walks of life as there are occupations and age groups. Young and old (Lowell Thomas celebrated his 84th birthday while skiing last spring), students and housewives, corporate executives and the guy who runs the filling station, ski.

Their incomes range from the affluent to the housewife who may set aside lift ticket money from her weekly allowance, from students scraping together enough tuition for next semester to retirees living on a fixed income.

The simple fact is that it doesn't take a sixfigure income to learn to ski. You can do it for under \$100, in fact. And you can continue to ski after that for less than you'd imagine.

The biggest expense in learning to ski is your time, not your dollars. Ski areas, large and small, offer a wide range of package plans aimed at the new skier' from once-a-week nighttime lessons to a weekly or more of consecutive daily instruction.

The best way to learn is to be able to put in at least a week at one time. Five or six consecutive days means you're able to maintain your rhythm, keep up the momentum of instruction... and, most importantly, you truly can measure your improvement. Obviously, if you can't afford a week' a weekend- or two days backto-back- is the next best alternative.

One important thing to remember is to rent your equipment when you first go skiing Don't buy any skis, boots, poles or bindings until you know what suits you

Renting equipment at a ski area- or a ski shop near home- enables you to be outfitted with equipment specifically designed to make it easier to learn to ski. Most learn-to-ski package plans include a plan wuich has the rentals built into the

And don't worry about looking chic the first time out. The important thing is to learn to ski, not to pose for some fashion magazine. You don't need fancy clothes; fashionable skiwear is not the top

As a beginner, you'll be interested in a complete ski vaca tion package- one that includes lodging and meals as well as lift, lessons and rental equipment. Most resorts also have some form of social program for "ski weekers", including evening parties, apres-ski receptions and other fun

You'll also be most interested in the price for such a wee . Small and mediumsize areas obviously offer the lowest price because they have the lowest overhead; you can find a ski week package for as little as \$100 at smaller areas- and that breaks down to just \$20 a day for a place to stay, meals (at least breakfast and dinner) plus all your slopeside necessities of lift tickets every day (not just during the instructional period but all day), rental equipment and, of course, daily instruction.

One important element in cutting expenses can be transportation. If you catch a ski area near home, the cost can be reduced even further because you'll only need the lift, lesson and equipment- but not the lodging and meals which, regardless of how minimally priced, add expense to the package.

One trick is cutting corners on lodging expense is splitting the cost of a condominium with another couple. Obviously, cooking meals "in" can save dollars off the cost of eating out. And don't befaraid to "brown bag" your day at a ski area, bringing sandwiches, perhaps a thermos of hot soup or hot chocolate to reduce cafeteria expenses.

Free parties for "ski weekers" or entertaining in your condominium can cut down on apres ski expenses.

The question of holding down the cost of skiing 1 rests squarely on your shoulders. Like just about any sport, skiing can be as expensive as you want ... or &s inexpensive. The question is how much time will you take in digging out that bargain which can save you more than pennies? It's there just look for it.

HEAD SKIS

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SUNDOWN	Regular 120.00	89°5	FOX	Regular 175.00	135°
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Home health aide courses

enjoy being care-givers and can handle enjoy being care-givers and can handle a variety of situations, are being recruited by Norfolk-Bristol Home Health Services, Inc. for a two-week training program to begin on Jan. 23.

There is no charge for the course. Men and women, 18 to 75 years of age, may apply now for the program which trains the para-professionals who provide home health aide and homemaker services to residents of the 19 towns in the Home Health Service area: Attleboro, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, North Attleboro, Norton, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole,

Westwood and Wrentham.

Classes ar scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at HHS headquarters (966 Main St.,

Walpole) and at Pondville Hospital in Norfolk.
"A life history that shows the ability to be empatheticto care for others-is the primary entrance requirement, stresses HHS Executive Director Elizabeth Joel. Previous educational or work experience is not

Applicants do need a physician's certificate of good health, their own transportation, and three character

Interviews may be arranged by calling Mrs. Hogan at the agency, 668-4742.

Instructors for the two-week curriculum include Ms. Joel; Brenda Burke, Supervisor with the Brockton Visiting Nurse Association; Diane Caulk, psychiatric caseworker with Norfolk-Bristol Home Health Services; Laura Bumpus, physical therapist at Norwood Hospital; Elaine Clinton, consulting nutritionist; and Susan Litvin, staff member at the Joslin Clinic. All have earned degrees and certification in their professions.

The intensive training includes instruction in vital signs, bathing and skin care, home management, and care of patients who are elderly, terminally ill, or

Upon successful completion of the HHS curriculum, home health aides and homemakers are placedprincipally part-time—in their own communities among the 19 served by the agency. They are employed and supervised by HHS and receive hourly wages and

'We're the 20th century answer to the extended comments Joel; "our aides provide the personal care which maintains people in their own familiar surroundings, rather than in institutions."

Norfolk-Bristol Home Health Services, Inc. receives

partial funding from the Mass. Bay, Norwood, and Attleboro United Way campaigns.

Personality Spotlight Dixy Lee Ray— Always a maverick

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) - Her name is often spelled wrong but there is no mistaking who she is.

Now completing her first year in office, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray will not be forgotten in Washington state for many years to

with the Legislature, the public, other politicians or the press, her approach is often as blustery as a fresh winter storm. And when she doesn't want to talk about something, she can easily spend hundreds of words getting around the point.

shares with Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso the distinction of being one of only two women governors elected without following a husband into

But after that, Dixy, as she prefers to be called, is on her own.

Her first year in office was a sharp break with normal operating procedure for the state's politicians. Polls show her popularity has dropped since taking office. But that hasn't stopped her from already talking about running

for a second term in 1980. "Polls don't bother me in the slightest bit," she said. "I don't know of a single poll worthy of the name. They never tell you how they ask the questions, and they don't give you the standard deviation."

With a toy poodle, Jacques, as a constant

companion, the short, went on to victory in stocky 62-year-old gover- November without support nor, with mannishly cropped silver hair, has newspapers. delighted photographers by

gleefully posing at the helms of an oil supertanker and a hydrofoil, seated at the controls of a steam engine, and riding in the cabs of farm tractors and logging trucks.

The unconventional spelling of her first name baffles almost as many people as her unusual brand of free-style politics. It eople as her unusual brand shouldn't, because she has always been a maverick. One of five children of a Tacoma printer, she was unhappy with her given name, now a closedly name guarded family secret. She changed it to Dixy when she was a teen-ager.

Her affection for the outdoors led to a career in marine biology, as a professor at the University of Washington and later as director of the Pacific

Science Center in Seattle. She was appointed to the Nixon in 1972 and became its chairman a year later. She later moved to the State

Kissinger, was ignoring

her. Washington state's Democratic primary and history

went on to victory in No sooner was she in November without support office than she abruptly of most of the state's daily fired almost all of the

startling election night cessor, Dan Evans. pronouncement. She said To those who com the people, not the and she was not going to forget it. So far she has been was not going to forget it. So far she has been was not going to forget it. So far she has been was not going to should give them Kleenex."

Most of her subsequent

regular news conferences advisers. She pointedly started pointing out inconsistencies in her state chairman and several remarks, and cancelled an appearance with newspaper publishers, sending word to them she was miffed because they not named new appointes and advisers. She pointedly because they advisers. She pointedly be mean, vindictive and be mean, vindictive and given to shouting impulsively in private. In public, she shuns any conversation about her private life or personality, provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the was miffed because they gathering when she entered the room. She said they lacked respect for the offailed to stand at an earlier

Organized labor was Atomic Energy Commiffed when she failed to state spending mission by former show up at a traditional President Richard M. labor banquet, the first time to eliminate

Labor blinked again when Department, but quit when she sought and received the she felt her boss, Henry resignation of a labor union official on the state's "people haters, because official on the state's they would be happy if there personnel board. He was replaced by an appointee Earth," her natural support from management leaving Earth," her natural support

cabinet-level appointees of That set the stage for a her Republican prede-

To those who complained, he said, "If they're going

She stopped holding the ranks of her subsequent appointments came from the ranks of her early regular news conferences after statehouse reporters.

not named new appointees to boards and commissions considering reorganization

With the Democratic-con-She has also run into difficulties with organized message from the start. She labor, although she says, "I emphasized the need for don't know these into the same start. The labor is the same start in the same start. The labor is the same start in don't know there are any jobs and economic improblems." a conservative approach to

She supported legislation to eliminate outmoded a governor was absent in more than 20 years.

Committee outmoded government agencies and urged a "common sense" approach to environmental issues. But her description environmentalists as some legislators unsettled.

prohibitng oil shipments on Puget Sound except for instate use, clearing the way for a pipeline, her action so unnerved the state's popular senior Senator, Warren Magnuson, that he suc-ceeded in a quick lastminute maneuver to write a similar prohibition into Reserved". federal law.

preferring to talk instead about issues but only in the is most general terms.

> For the most legislators rate her high on intelligence but downgrade her for poor public relations. Many are waiting to see where she stands when it will be necessary to produce her own budget package next December.

of bureaucratic red tape and government spending are seen as long overdue in a state where the budget has doubled in the past dozen years.



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FORCEFUEL PERSONALITY

Q My daughter was born on Thursday, October 27, 1955 at 1:23 A.M. in Boston, Mass. Could you please tell me something about her personality? She is also curious to know about her Rising Sign.

A. At the time of her birth as given, the Sign of the Zodia A. At the time of her Dirth as given, the sign of the Zodia Leo was Rising and the planets Jupiter and Pluto were both in that Sign close to he "cusp" of this Ascendent. Uranus was also in Leo but in the Twelfth House.

Mars was in the First House also but in the Sign of Virgo; Mercury and Neptune were in Libra; the Sun, Yens and Sahum were in Scornia and the Moon was in the Moon

Venus and Saturn were in Scorpio and the Moon was in

This is a horoscope which usually indicates a strong This is a horoscope which usually indicates a strong positive, "go getter" personality, capable of striving hard mentily and physically to obtain that which is wanted. While ther is apt to be much determination, there may not always be that much patience. However, she is capable of exercising partience or at least developing it in time. Undoubtly she has a very magnetic personality and should be popular with the boys but care is needed not to be too dominating and independent.

Gov. Ray has attracted some of her greatest praise from the business commute business commutes and at others appear to be cold and selfsufficient.

There is a natural inclination for music and the arts. She has excellent possibilities along these lines if developed but in any event she will have an ability to appreciate these.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of politicians ignored her at from management, leaving first, too, but not after she three-member board upset Seattle Mayor Wes without labor representation. Uhlman in the 1976 tion for the first time in its

Good jobs depend upon good and proper education

Perhaps you have wondered why the same newspaper that reports a high rate of unemployment also carries several pages of advertisements for jobs. Maybe you have applied for some of these jobs, only to be told that you are not qualified. Or maybe you have seen this happen to

In either case, you have seen at first

ployment situation in the United States millions of people without jobs at a time when job openings are being advertised in every newspaper. You wonder if these

jobs really exist.
Yes, they do — THERE ARE JOBS!
Furthermore, new kinds of jobs are being created all the time because of our everexpanding technology. Why, then, is it so difficult to get a job? Simply because most of those being advertised require training of a specialized kind. Thus, the problem is not so much in the availability of jobs as it is in the qualifications of

because they lack the training, skill, or technical knowledge to fill the jobs that are available.

You may ask, How do I acquire the applicants for them.

The problem of unemployment is especially acute for young people— in developed.

Young people depend for their information about schooling largely upon the opinions of parents, friends, and students and upon commercial advertising. Realizing that both of these sources of information may be misleading — unintentionally or intentionally — the Division of Occupational Education of the Massachusetts Department of Education is endeavoring, through a handbook, to provide accurate, reliable information so that prospective students may make decisions based upon facts.

The information given concerns only privately operated vocational career schools; the handbook itself is presented as a public service to all people of the Commonwealth. The Division of Occupational Education of the State Department of Education has no bias

toward, or preference for, any one of these schools; it is responsible for licensing all of them that meet the requirements for licensure and wishes simply to provide general guidelines for those people who want to receive specialized job training at such a school Consequently, the handbook is for

everyone interested in career education prospective students, parents, friends of prospective students, high-school and junior high-school teachers, UIDANCE COUNSELORS, AND JUNIOR HIGH+SCHOOL STUDENTS (who should begin thinking about and planning for their roles in the working world).

The handbook is available from the Massachusetts Dept. of Education, Division of Occupational Education, 182 Tremont St., Boston 02111 and is called "Student Consumers' Handbook Private Career Schools."

Career education a 'must' to succeed

country is undergoing an enormous change in the world of work. The expansion of technology has created a great need for skilled workers to build, operate, and service machines; and the increased wealth now experienced by many Americans is allowing an ever-increasing demand for services of various kinds. Both forms of growth have therefore opened up areas for employment. Our social system is founded upon work, and there are jobs for those who can do

something useful. Now, useful is the key word. Your place this system will depend upon the contribution you can make to it - what you can do and how well you can do it. Moreover, mere physical strength is not enough for the world of technology although there are thousands of kinds of jobs (well over 20,000 different kinds have been identified) and thousands of jobs available, there are fewer and fewer jobs for those who lack training. Most jobs today require some kind of education

However, that does not mean that

everyone needs a college degree. In fact, we are now seeing a decided trend away the-job training or career education. College-education costs are rising too high for many people to afford, but even more significant is the fact that there are simply not enough jobs for graduates educated for professional employment; the emphasis on a liberal-arts education is no longer practical in a society so oriented toward technical and service occupations as ours is.

By the end of the 1970s, it has been estimated, fewer than 20 percent of all jobs in our country will require a college degree, but there will be good non-professional or semi-professional positions for those who are qualified. Hence, liberal-arts colleges are experiencing a decline — some of them even going out of business — while vocational career schools are expanding in number, facilities, and programs.

with career training today. Take, for example, the primary concern of income

those with skills and technical knowledge can often earn as high an knowledge can often earn as high an income as college graduates; what is more, they now have a much better chance of obtaining a job in the first place, since there are many more technical and service-type jobs available then there are professional jobs.

Or consider the idea that a liberal-arts education "broadens" people by giving them contact with many areas of thought; so, too, can career education

thought; so, too, can career education broaden students - by helping them mature, giving them a respect for work, instilling in them a sense of responsibility, developing discipline, exposing them to different kinds of people, and

giving them the ability to do different

But what about self-image? Can the person with career education achieve as high a sense of self-worth as the college graduate? This is, of course, a personal matter to be determined by the in-dividual, but the necessary climate for allowing such a feeling to develop is rapidly being strengthened in our society.

Vocationalism not only is here to stay but is becoming increasingly important in our economy. Agriculture, business, and industry provide a very large percentage of all of our jobs, most of which require a specialized skill rather than a college education. For example, you can enter fields such as data processing or electronics without a college degree.







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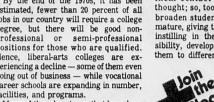
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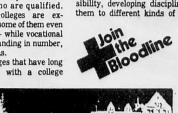
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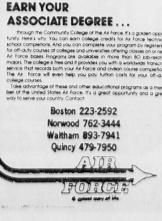
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Gas for 3,500 homes comes from cattle manure in Texas

GUYMON, Okla. (UPI) — A huge mound of coffee brown rises against the flat land and the prairie wind stirs a flame so clear it is seen only in darkness, signifying a new beginning and end for processing an ancient energy sturce.

The big breakthrough was development of continuous feeding and removal of digested manure. A digester can be simply leaded with organic matter, and water and be simply leaded with organic matter.

A road slopes gently down rows of fat cattle, their heads buried in troughs of rich silage, and rises to a cluster of buildings and tanks redolent with animal waste. The sign outside reads Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process, Inc.

— CRAP for short.

This is the first commercialsize plant in the world plants, mostly single farm plants in places like India and way.

France. But we are the first to bite the bullet and build "India and way. this kind of plant.

A plant heavily financed by the federal government will be completed in about a year at Bartow, Fla., Samis said, but it is 'one-fiteenth the size of this plant' and will not use waste from the dirt feedlots common to the Midwest. People's Gas Co. of Chicago buys the Calorific product

at \$1.94 per million BTU, pumping it into a pipeline only yards away from a flare testifying to its combustible quality. The Oklahoma Panhandle plant is designed to produce enough gas to meet annual heating requirements of 3,500 homes

Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys,

Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, is majority stockholder in the \$3 million project, which is considerably more than just a gas producing process. Fiber and undigested parts of the manure are chemically treated for feeding back to cattle in a nearby feedlot. Ingredients for another feed high in protein are extracted later and the mineral-rich liquid left at the end of the process may be injected as fertilizer into irrigation systems on surrounding farmland.

The name CRAP was conceived by Samis his attorney.

The name CRAP was conceived by Samis, his attorney and their wives on a two-hour flight from Chicago after People's Gas agreed to contract for the production. "We've had a lot of fun with that," Samis chuckled. "But, seriously, it's very descriptive of what we do. Calorific significes energy, the calorific quality of gas is its energy content. It is recovered from the manure by the anaerobic process.

anaerobic process.

"Of course it has backfired a couple of times. Some peole weren't sure we were for real. One money lender didn't want to lend money to a joke.

'And the Federal Power Commission was sure we were

"And the Federal Power Commission was sure we were pulling their leg."

But the FPC, acting on an application from People's Gas, decided after 16 months the gas produced from manure was synthetic and non-jurisdictional. Therefore, the gas company could buy it at a price tagged to a reasonable profit for the producer. It is not subject to wellhead taxes or the tiered price structure of natural gas, although chemically identical.

Thermonetics, which operates central energy plans at

Thermonetics, which operates central energy plants at three University of Texas campuses plus a shopping center and residential development, turned to manure because of its availabilty and relative economy. But Samis sees it as only a step toward more significant

"There's not enough manure to be really significant, as far as national needs are concerned," he said. "But some think you can go out and grow a crop and bring it into a plant such as ours and make a meaningful contribution. The technology is available for that now, but the economy

"Manure, by the time we get it into the plant costs about \$3 a ton. The cheapest crop is about \$20 a ton to get it into the plant.

The cost of gasifying coal is projected at about \$25 a ton, Samis said, or about \$3.50 to \$4.00 per million BTU against the \$2 for manure.

"We are also looking at gasifying garbage," he said. "It has been estimated there's enough available to supply 10 percent of our needs."

Three more manure plants, one of the them double the size of the Guymon facility, are planned for the Hereford and Friona area of Texas. This area, like the Oklahoma Panhandle to the north, has hundreds of thousands of cattle on feed.

Calorific now has contracts with three feedlots — ${\mathfrak t}$ owned by Ladd Hitch and another by Ralph Grounds with a combined, one-time capacity exceeding 100,000

The largest, Hitch's Masterfeeders, has a 72,000 capacity but 77,000 cattle were there during a recent tour. Its pens extend almost to the gas plant and a pond holding runoff from the lot supplies the bacteria for the anaerobic

"The same thing is going on in this pond that goes on in the plant," said G. W. Meckert Jr., an MIT chemical engineer who is Thermonetics' director of systems

development.

"In the summer you can stand here and watch the gas bubble to the top," he said.

Animals in a nearby lot munch contentedly on Calfeed, the nourishment extracted and processed at the start of the gasification process. They appear fat and healthy. The manure provides about 18 percent of the dry matter in their diet.

Manure depth in the pens ranges from three to four inches on high ground to 18 inches against the back fence. Color varies from light brown to black. The good stuff is lighter.

'Manure ages and gets darker,'' Meckert said. "It loses energy and anything lost that way is not available for us to recover. The fresher the better for gas."

A full grown steer will excrete 9½ to 10 pounds of solid matter a day, Meckert said. Harvested with road graders and front end loaders every four to six months, the manure is stacked on the mound of 4,000 to 4,500 tons near the plant office. The current price is \$1 a ton plus handling

Scraping brings in a quantity of sand, which must be removed before processing. Sand was considered such a problem the Energy Research and Development Administration chose an "environmental," or slotted feed lot for the Florida project, Samis said. At Guymon, however, revisions were made to handle the sand.
"We're very, very pleased our equipment has per-

formed the way it has," Samis said

Pungent zehyrs waft the aroma throughout the area. People in street clothes are careful where they step or put their hands.

Although nearly all of the components of the system have been in use for years, often in municipal sewage

The 1 out of 4 we help could be you. United Way of Massachusetts Bay

be simply loaded with organic matter and water and allowed to decompose completely but this is inefficient

sidered a good gas well."

Waving toward fields of crops and feeding cattle, he producing pipeline quality methane gas from cattle said, "what we've got here is a complete life cycle. I don't manure," said J. M. Samis of Oklahoma City, president of know how oil and gas was formed but friends in the the parent firm, Thermonetics. "There are many little business say it very well could have been formed this

"It's a solar energy plant in a way, energy from the sun

grew the crop," he said. "Many people feel this will be the type of solar energy that will be useful. The problem with direct solar energy is storage. Here the energy is stored in

Jim L. Gaddy of the University of Missouri at Rolla conducted year-long tests using feedlot manure from Guymon to determine what gas yields could be expected om feedlot waste. Dr. Robert E. Hungate, former dean the department of bacteriology at the University of California at Davis, helped the plant become operational from a microbiology standpoint.

Methane, basically, is produced by bacteria which

operate only in an anaerobic environment, or one without free oxygen. In anaerobic digestion, manure is first broken down into simple organic compounds by acid-

forming bacteria, then a second group of microorganisms break down the acids into methane and carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide and water vapor — and hydrogen sulfide although so far none has appeared at the Guymon plant — are scrubbed from the gas before it goes into the pipeline. It produces a clear, odorless flame.

Whatever the future of manure in the nation's energy

scheme, it is important in the immediate area, which sits over the rich Hugoton gas field, Samis said. Feedlots have requested that a certain portion of the gas be reserved for their own needs. Natural gas shortages also have 1) 57 6. Bowling Green (14-threatened supplies to irrigation systems. The same 5) 397. Minnesota (13-6-1) 35 would apply to similar areas in other states.

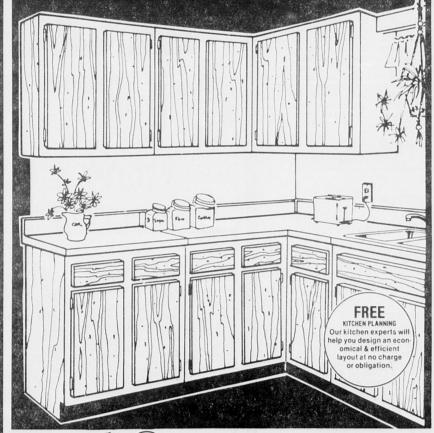
"In a gas crunch they would have a secondary source," he said.

College hockey ratings

HANCOCK, Mich. (UPI) — Here are the standings for the tenth week of the college coaches hockey poll with records and first place votes in parenthess: TEAM POINTS 1. Denver (15-3) (5) 91 2. Wisconsin (15-5-1) (2) 86 3. Boston Univ (10-0) (3) 85 4. Michigan Tech (13-7) 71 5. Boston College (11-1) 57 6. Bowling Green (14-8. tie: Clarkson (11-5) 23 Michigan (12-8) 23 10. Northern Mich(15-4-1) 10 —



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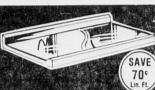
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South matmen crush Lincoln, No. Quincy

Both of these matches had surprises for South in them; South expected North Qkincy to have a good team, and they expected Lincoln Sudbury to have a team. Either an epidemic of athlete's foot hit the Lincoln-Sudbury wrestling team, or they just don't have anyone weighing over 147 pounds. This lack of bodies resulted in 5 of their 7 (count 'em) for-

South practically clinched the victory against L.S. High after the first match, when 100-pounder Wayne Chou continued his hot streak by scoring a 5-point superior decision. Then, for reasons unknown, the L.S. coach decided not to

By DON STEINBERG
The two latest victims of the Newton South wrestling team are Lincoln-Sudbury Regioal High and North Qkincy High, by scores of 59-6 and 43-15.

use his extra 100-pounder in his empty spot at 107.

In doing this, he threw away 6 points (by forfeiting at 107), while the extra man went on to win in a J.V. match. The highlight of the day was the match at 114 pounds.

Peter Burgio, a first year wrestler in his first varsity match, pinned his rival after 2 periods of hard wrestling. South dropped 6 points at 121, but still held a solid 17-6 lead.

Scott Buffington muscled along enroute to a win at 128. Then Greg MacDonald kept his undefeated record alive by eating a strong opponent for 3 more

This week's award for craziest match goes to the contest at 140 pounds. After completing the match, the L.S. wrestler had a slight advantage over South's Shaun Daley. But, wait a minute, argued

Tessler, gamely running the mile for the first time. Carol, one of the league's best

first time. Carol, one of the league's best last year, is again near the top.

Linda Irvine, still suffering from the flu, registered her first win of the year in the 2-mile with a 13 minute, 19 sec. time, beating Julie Share, who ran her best time of 14 min., 57 sec. In the high jump, co-captain Sheryl Richardson won with a 4'8'' jump. Roberta Weiner and Penny Shockett led for third place. Roberta, the

Shockett tied for third place. Roberta, the out door discus record holder and shot putter, showed her versatility in the high

jump.

The mile relay was won by South (Joanne Pottey, Diane Wilcox, Dorothy Pickett, and Penny Shockett). South's other relay foursome (Leslie Propp, Carol Tercyak, Marion Kirshen, and

Laurie Wasserman) finished second.

Next week Acton-Boxborough is
South's opponent in what should be a

close meet. South never has beaten Acton-Boxboroush in track (boys or girls)

and the return of Gillian Sharp, an out-standing distance runner, should boost South's hopes. Gillian has been out with a

the South coaches, wasn't this the same L.S. wrestler who had just weighed-in at 147 pounds? Yes, it was. Lincoln-Sudbury had to forfeit the

match due to this technical infraction. known to some as "putting the guy in the wrong match.

What then followed looked like a New Year's parade 2 days late. Five South wrestlers, of all shapes and sizes, went onto the mat one at a time to have their hands raised by the referee. One couldn't help but feel sorry for the scorekeeper, who was desperately trying to keep up

with South's ever-growing score.

One might even have felt some sympathy for the Lincoln-Sudbury wrestling team, too. I don't think they had enough

guys to put the mat away.

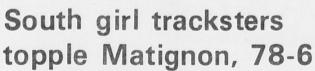
Last Friday, South was host for North Quincy. South picked up a quick 6 points for a forfeit at 100 pounds. Then Ron Krassin, coming off of an injury, decisioned his man at 107. South lost at 114, but still led 9-6.

Doug Washington needed little help in scoring a quick pin in the 121 pound class. At 128, Paul Butters had to settle for a 4point decision. He had his man on his back for almost the entire first period, but he just couldn't get the referee to slap the mat. Scott Buffington out-wrestled his opponent for 3 more South points, and they lead, 22-6.

Greg MacDonald made good use of the 30 or so seconds he spent on the mat. He not only pinned his rival, but posed for a few action snapshots in the meantime. Lee Schiff, wrestling at 147, beat his man and extended his unbeaten streak. After losing the next two matches, South's lead was cut by 29 percent, but they still were ahead 31-15.

With only one wrestler left to be used at either 187 or heavyweight, the North Quincy coach decided to avoid Rafi Krasa Quincy coach decided to avoid Rail Krasa at 187, and test his man's luck against South heavyweight Lance Servias. He didn't have any, as he quickly got pinned by Lance. Including the forfeit at 187, South finished with a 43-15 win.

These two victories pushed South's record to 5-1, with a first place finish at the Needham tournament on the side. Next to face South is Medford, on Friday South's last match was on Tuesday vs. Weston. But, since I couldn't talk the coach into moving the match up 2 days to meet my deadline, I can only guess that South made it 6-1.



By JIM BLACKBURN
The Newton South girls' track team easily defeated a weak Matignon team, 78-6, bringing their league record to 2 wire and 1 less. wins and 1 loss.

The meet featured many fine performances by the South girls, still smarting from their upset loss to Wayland the previous week. All but 2 of the 28 places were won by South.

Three South girls continued their unbeaten streaks; Kathy Brauneis in the shortput, Diane Wilcox in the hurdles, and Joanne Pottey in the 1000 and 600 yd. runs. Kathy won her speciality with a 33' toss. Diane Wilcox, competing for the first time in the shot put was second, and Joanne Pottey took third.

Although Diane Wilcox did not repeat her record 7.0 time in the hurdles, she defeated teammates Dorothy Pickett and Jennifer Avid for a South sweep. Joanne Pottey, running the 600 yd. run for the first time in her 3 year career won effortlessly, as Leslie Propp took third.

Marion Kirshen, stepping down from the 300 yd. run won the 40 yd. dash, edging out Sheryl Richardson, who was running the dash for the first time. Sharon Sussman, equally adept at the hurdles, was a close third.

The 300 vd. run saw Penny Shockett easily defeat much improved sophomores Laurie Wasserman and Sharon Green stein. Penny, who usually wins the 600, ranks highly as a 300 yarder with a

In the 1000 yd. run, senior Mara Seeley won the first race of her career as she led teammates Irene Tocci and Ilene Segal. Both Ilene's posted their best ever performances, benefiting from their hard

Carol Tercyak scored her second mile



This month Senior Adult Bus Excursion will be to the Museum of Science and Planetarium Show on Wednesday, January 18th. There will be only one bus. The \$1.75 fee will be collected on the bus.

Those who wish to go should send name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale,

TENNIS REGISTRATION
Newton residents who wish to sign up for the Newton
Recreation Department's Second Session of the Indoor Tennis Program may register at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre, Saturday, January 14th

from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

The Second Session of the Indoor Tennis Program will begin January 23rd and continue to April 16th. Residents who obtained cards for the first session are not eligible to register until all new applicants have had the chance to

SKATING INFORMATION PHONE

Residents who want to find out the latest conditions at Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove, and the Toboggan Slide at the Newton Centre Playground off Tyler Terrace should call 552-7120, 24-hours a day, seven days a week. days a week.

This will assure that parents and children will know current conditions before planning outdoor recreation

BADMINTON

The Recreation Department's Badminton Program is continuing at the Warren Junior High School on Thursday evenings from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Newton people, 16 years of age and over, are welcome to participate. Simply go to Warren any Thursday report to either Carol Phillips or Joe Wright. Bring a racquet and wear tennis shoes and appropriate attire.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Recreation I.D. Cards are a must for Newton residents who wish to take part in the many Recreation Department activities and programs held at Newton North High School during the indoor season. Residents may obtain these cards by going to the Hull

Street entrance of Newton North High School on Wednesday, January 25th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee is \$2.50 and proof of residency is required when applying for

Those planning to go to North High are reminded to observe all parking regulations in the area

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL The American League Basketball Program for adults is

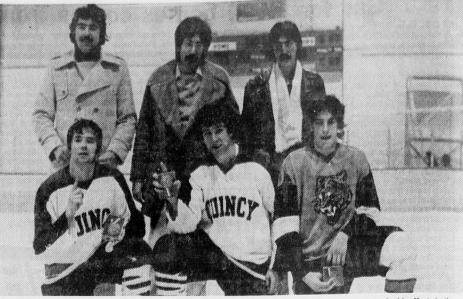
in full swing. The four division league, now in its 40th year, expanded 20 per cent this season

TOT SKATING LESSONS

Registration for ice skating lessons for Newton tots, 4, 5 and 6 year olds, will be Monday, January 23rd, 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle. There will be eight classes on Fridays, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink starting January 27th under the in-struction of Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. A fee of \$16.00 for the session will be charged.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL BASKETBALL

Newton girls in grades 10, 11 and 12 interested in a Basketball League should show up at Day Junior High School Tuesday, January 17th from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. League play will begin January 31st.



DeMeo honored

Newton North's Mickey DeMeo, right front, was awarded the number two star for his efforts in the Tigers' 6-5 Suburban League victory over Quincy recently. Also honored were Quincy's Brian Bertoni, front left, and Tom Cahill, center. In rear are Hockey Night in Boston producer Darby Yaeger, John Torrissi and Charlie Epsimos, co-owners of Hub Discount.

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Tiger skaters win, tie

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North hockey team upped their record to 5-1-1 aa they chalked up another win and their first tie of the

Last Wednesday the Tigers downed Weymouth South 5-3. A hat trick by senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom led

Weymouth South's Jim McFarlane scored the opening goal of the game, 6 minutes into the first period. He was unassisted.

Newton tied the game just fine seconds

assisted by senior Jeff Larson Newton's other co-captain Lee Wax-

man put Newton in the lead 4 minutes later. He was assisted by Mike Thomas. The Tiger's defense was unable to hold

the lead as Weymouth's joe Hetnik scored, unassisted. Newton recaptured the lead when Hagerstrom scored again Assists going to senior Glenn Buckley and Waxman, with just two minutes remaining in the second period.

Weymouth South tied the game for the final time when Alan Freedman, Tom Smith, and Jeff Milton combined for a goal, at 7:36 in the third period.

Junior Jim Mettale scored the Tigers winning goal at 8:40. An assist going to Mike Crowley, Hagerstrom put the icing on the cake with his third goal of the game at 13:04. He was assisted by Buckley and Waxman.

Saturday the Tigers tied with a mediocre North Quincy squad, 2-2.

Jim McHale and Tom Hagerstrom provided all the offense for the Tigers. Hagerstrom scored the tying goal of the game with 1:47 remaining.

"Their goaltending was very good. We didn't have as many good shots as we should have. We should have been able to do a little better," said junior Pete

More and more, cargo moves by boat from Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Once a muddy stream, rarely filling its banks from the Colorado Rockies to the Mississippi, the Arkansas River now is a growing thoroughfare of commercial traffic.

The sand bars, once the site of high school drinking

parties, are gone now. The river is navigable from its mouth on the Mississippi to Muskogee, Okla. A system of 17 locks and dams has turned the Arkansas and its sister stream, the Verdigris River, into the McClellan-Kern Arkansas River Navigation System.

Tows and barges move up and down stream through 12 locks and dams in Arkansas and through five locks and dams in Oklahoma.

More barges travel each year on the nation's newest inland water transportation system. Barge tonnage reports issued monthly by the Army Engineers usually show increases. Record months are not uncommon. Harley Ladd, director of the Tulsa Port of Catoosa,

located at the head of the navigation system, looked out

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the window of his third-story office at the port facilities below. He was proud. Just a few days before, the millionth ton of cargo - an outbound shipment of wheat destined

ton or cargo — an outbound snipment of wheat destined for Louisiana — had moved through the facility.
"Grain was the big mover for "77," Ladd said. "I think it confirms what those people since statehood have pointed out — that a waterway is essential if we're going to keep boosting our agricultural economy.

The port allows farmers and grain dealers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska to move their products in bulk down the Arkansas to the Mississippi. From there they can go up or down stream, bound for domestic or foreign markets.

Grain and other products to be shipped on the river arrive by rail or truck at any of the 23 industries located on port property. They are stored in tanks and bins until loaded on barges for the trip down river. Some firms also moved to the port industrial area so

they could receive materials by river. For example,

GiffordHill, receives pipe by barge, makes portable farm irrigation systems with it and ships them out by truck. Railroad representatives acknowledge the navigation system, completed in 1970, has provided them with both competition and customers

W.E. "Bill" Gentry, district sales manager for the Santa Fe railroad, said it was no secret the railroads 'vigorously opposed the waterway from its very inception."

"We do an effective job in competing with them (the

barge lines using the port) on certain traffic. On time-sensitive traffic the railroads still compete with them. Their portion of the total traffic that moves is probably very small."

Ladd agreed.

"Generally, what we've been seeking is the heavy hard goods and the bulks. Fuels and energy products you can move cheaper by water. If you're going to move coal, it's cheaper on the waterway. We move coal from here to St

TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Louis. Grain moves to domestic and foreign markets. Fuel products move to domestic markets."

Ladd said he often tells shippers to use the rails or truck

lines to ship their products because they are not shipping enough to make barge shipments economical or because

of the time factor.
"I generally characterize them as soft goods," he said. "Speed is important to soft goods. Bargas are slow com-pared to trains and trucks."

The railroads have one major complaint about the

waterway — the absence of any waterway user tax.

"Our quarrel in the beginning was with the waterway itself," said Gentry. "It really is what we consider to be an unfair competition. The users of the waterway do not pay any waterway charges. The government maintains the navigation facilities, they maintain the channel thoroughfare. That's all at our expense. The railroads and motor carriers pay taxes.

Waterway user tax proposals have been introduced in Congress, but none has passed.



South girls shell Bedford

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

The Newton South Girl's varsity basketball team was looking forward to the Bedford away game. That is - until they arrived. It seemed that the basketball court had recently been waxed, or something of that nature.

This caused a major problem due to the slippery floor. To counteract the effects of the high sheen, players were given rosen to rub their sneakers in prior to the

The J.V. teams played first, and con-firmed the hazardness of the floor. It appeared that every time someone stopped, they slid to such an extent that traveling was called.

The varsity team warmed up and tried to retain traction. They slightly dampened the bottoms of their sneakers, owever this did little good, the floor was too slippery.

South opened their game with an immediate lead of 6-0 in the first minutes of play. Excellent passing was seen between Michelle Miller and Kim Seaborn. Kim, who made many nice rebounds throughout the game.

The whole team worked together closely and maintained their lead.

In the second quarter the evident oc-curred. A Bedford player slid on the floor

and sprained her ankle. This removed her from the remaining half of the game. At this point the South team remained uninjured.

The first half of the game ended with South ahead of Bedford by a great deal of points. The team awaited impatiently to get back on the court. Finally the buzzer rang and play resumed. The first Newton South injury occurred at the start of the third quarter. Luckily it was extremely minor and play continued

The entire team played so well, that is almost impossible to distinguish one player as the best. However there are exceptions to every rule and Judy Koffman was an exception. She played at full speed during the whole game and took the

Unfortunately, during the last five minutes of play, Judy went up for a shot and received a cut below her eye. Judy played impressively well during the whole game, and was rewarded by a play by play description of the game that ended with Newton South 52 and Bedford

The girls will be facing their arch rivals oncord-Carlisle at Concord on Jan. 17 at 6:00. Please be there to cheer SOUTH to

Tiger five downs Weymouth South

By BRUCE DANZIGER

Last Wednesday, the Newton North High School basketball team lined up against Weymouth South at Weymouth and defeated them by a score of 64-53. The leading scorers for the Tigers were senior Keith Russell with 22 pts. and Jim Quinlan, also a senior, with 20 pts. The win advanced the team's record to

2 wins and 3 losses. They deserved it because they played a real good all-around game. Junior Jim Calechman

I think we played as a team. We were able to make the transition back to defense. We finally played well on defense and offense. We moved the ball well and had a good, steady offense."

weii and nad a good, steady offense."
The Tigers played an outstanding third period, one of their best so far this year, and this contributed very much to their victory. According to Coach Jerry

'We had a super third quarter. We

outscored them 19-5. We controled the ball and worked it for good shots. We beat a previously unbeaten team. We had a tremendous team victory. Rich Proja ran the club very well. Jimmy Quinlan worked the boards well. Keith Russell scored points for us.

"A couple of guys have really come through for us. Phil Averbuck was very instrumental. He held his man to four points. Russell held his man to 6. Jim Calechman was guarding 6 foot, 7 inch center and he held him to roughly 6 pts.
Jimmy worked his way into the starting lineup through smart play.'

About the upcoming crucial match About the upcoming crucial match against the Waltham Hawks, Jim Quinlan had this remark:

Waltham was doing very well, but they lost their star player, John Nocera, who sprained his ankle. If we play a good game, we can beat them. We have to run our offense well. We must be patient.

Newton Catholic five bows to Sacred Heart

1-2-3. In the time that it took you to count those numbers, a Newton Catholic basketball game was lost last Friday

Coach Ferreer was very confident that his team could beat the Big Red Machine from Sacred Heart, as it turned out, he wasn't that far from wrong. The tempo of the first quarter was fast, slow, and any of the above, depending on the mood of Sacred Heart.

After running the score to as many as 12 in their favor, the Lancers started their comeback climb. Led by Jeff Beatrice and Paul Webber, the guest opponents closed the Sacred Heart lead down rapidly, until, with only seconds left, Paul Webber hit to give Newton a 2-point half

time lead. Little did they know, they weren't the only ones who hit at buzzers. The Newton hoopsters played quite well in the second half, with the exception of an occasion let down, which in the past has ruined them. They survived this minor crises and played Weymouth to a stalemate until late in the final stanza. Jeff Beatrice and Paul Webber, as they have so many times in the past, lead the club in the closing seconds.

Beatrice hit the last three buckets, the

last of which gave Newton the lead with only :50 seconds left. Not only the lead, but they also got the ball on a mid-court violation on Sacred Heart.

Unfortunately, their efforts to hold the ball didn't work. With only a matter of seconds left, Sacred Heart lived. A

pressing defense made a valiant effort to win the game, and almost did. With only three seconds left, Gerry Eastman turned and threw up the ball in desperation.

Two nights earlier, North Cambridge

Catholic High played at the gym on Washington street, and handed Newton Catholic yet another defeat. Russell Philpot, the Panthers 6 foot 6 junior, lead both teams in rebounding and also limited Newton to one shot over most of

The best quarter for the Lancers was the second which was dominated by the sharpshooting of Paul Webber. At half time, the Newtonites had run up a score of 43-39 in their favor. This really didn't tell the story however. North Cambridge's guard Peter Rey had a cold first half, which was given chance upon chance to thaw out, on Philpot fast break passes. Thankfully, he didn't.

The third quarter was a stanza full of disorganization and confusing for Newton Catholic. It was at this point that Philpot and Rey scored most of their 53 combined points. A comeback effort was snuffed out in the fourth quarter by North Cambridge. The final score was 79-72.

Both girl squads won games this week. Sheila Daly led the varsity to victory with 15 points in their win over Cardinal Spellman 39-27. The JV kept up their two year unbeaten streak this week with two

South skaters bow twice

For the Newton South hockey team, the future gets brighter every day. Of course, after losing 10-0 and 8-4 their situation can only improve.

In their first league game, the Lions were overwhelmed by a powerful Acton team. The Colonials only lost five players from last year's team; a team which finished in first place.

Throughout the game the Acton shooters penetrated the zone and bombarded goalies Al Pazos and Dave Smith. After the first two periods they had taken 42 shots on net, compared to 7 by South. This was the first game in which the Lion fearwards were not able to mount a forwards were not able to mount a respectable offense. After the disasterous loss, South's confidence was badly

Unfortunately this lack of confidence carried over into their next game. In the first period the Lion play was worse than it was against Acton.

in a little over 10 minutes South was down, 5-0. It was midway through the second period and the Lions behind by six before they finally realized they were playing Weston. The Wildcats accounted for both Lion victories last season and finished in last place.

Finally, with 7:44 remaining in the second period, they began to look like the Wildcats of old, when Al Bupp tallied for South. The junior rapped in a pass from winger Kurt Schluntz. The same line narrowed the score again when during a scramble, sophomore Greg Pachus lifted a backhander past Dan Caples. With a 6-2 score, the teams exchanged goals twice more before the game ended.

South now was dismayed after losing to a team they know they can beat. At least they were able to leave with some dignity and hope for next game. Their line changes balanced the offense and proved productive. The defense settled down in the second and third periods and with help from Goalie Greg Larson played

Defenseman Peter Cappadona aided

the attack with long rushes.
The OALIES OVERALL HAD
POSSIBLY THEIR WORST GAME BUT THEIR PREVIOUS AC - COMPLISHMENTS SHOW THEY WILL IMPROVE. If South is going to win any games this year they must play three consistent periods.

South hoopsters beat Lincoln, Bedford

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

In a preliminary game before the B.C.-St. Joseph's contest (which B.C. won 81-79) last Wednesday the Newton South Lions downed last year's defending champs, the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors

Lincoln-Sudbury came into the game with a 2-2 recorord and a team nowhere near as good as last year's team, with all near as good as last year's team, with an five of last year's starters grantiating (including All-Scholastics Joe Streater and Tim Chase now playing for B.C.) and only two of last year's varsity members returning to the squad.

The Lions went with a starting lineup of Stu Taylor at Center, Dave Parness and Mike Buchsbaum at forwards and Peter

Balcanoff and Stu Sussman at guards.

The first half went slowly for both teams as the Lions led 21-20 at the end of the half. Two players dominated play for both teams in the quarters. For L-S captain Jim Regan and Stu Sackman combined for 18 of their team's 20. For the Lions Stu Taylor and Dave Parness combined for 18 of the Lions 21.

The third quarter was all defense as South outscored Lincoln 6-2, putting Newton on top 27-22 at the end of three

EWith 3:04 left in the game Stu Taylor hit a jump shot to put South up 35-34. Then a Dave Parness basket, a Stu Taylor basket and 2 free throws by Mike Buchsbaum iced the game for South as they went up by 7, 43-34 with just 1:10 to

play. Two more South baskets made the final score 45-34 South

A key to South's victory over Lincoln was the play of senior guard Stu Sussman. Stu sparked the team on many occasions with his passing and aggressive defense and even a few rebounds as well as bringing the ball upcourt just about every time.

BEAT BEDFORD

Last Friday the Lions took on the much improved Bedford Buccaneers before a standing room only crowd at Newton South High School. Bedford came into the game with a 5-1 record, 1-0 in the Dual County League. From the start of the game the Bedford team had a disadvantage, one of their tri-captains Joe Sickles had been suspended from the game. It probably wouldn't have mattered anyway as the Lions dominated (especially Stu Taylor) winning 59-47.

The first quarter went slowly for South as they scored only 7 points, but their defense surrendered only 6. For the Lions Taylor had all 7 points.

South was more successful in the second quarter as their defense remained sharp, giving up just 9 points, while on offense they poured in 20.

The third quarter also was dominated by South and by Taylor. The Lions out-socred Bedford 15-8 as Taylor scored 8 of the 15 and controlled theoffensive and defensive boards, thus putting the Lions up by 19, 42-23 at the end of three quarters.

Bedford improved in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Lions 24-17 with Jim Gemmell netting 10, but it was a case of too little too late as far as Bedford was concerned. For the Lions in the quarter Stu Taylor did it all; he scored 12 of the Lions 17 fourth quarter points giving him

a total of 32 for the game.

LION TALES: The two wins by the
Lions improves their record to 4-1 and Lions improves their record to now 2-0 in Dual County League as these were both Dual County League opponents. Stu Taylor's 32 points was high for a single game, surpassing the 28 he had in the opening game vs Medway. Ricky King got in some playing time at guard in the Bedford game, and he looked good while scoring 7 points and leading good while scoring 7 points are the team with 5 assists. The Lions next home game is Friday, Jan. 17 against Concord-Carlisle at 6 p.m. Scoring

	Y SCORING	\G			
Lincoln:	FG		FT	Pts.	
	ru	2	0	6	
Ragan		3	U		
Sackman		8	0	16	
Davis		3	. 0	6	
Read		3	0	6	
Bautze		(0	0	
MacMillan		0	0	0	
South	FG		FT	Pts.	
Taylor		9	4	22	
Buchsbaum		1	2	4	
Parness		6	0	12	
Balcanoff		1	0	2	
Sussman		1	0	2	

Baumberg

Totals Turnovers 12 Halftime score - N.S. 21, L.S. 20 VARSITY SCORING

VS BEDFORD 6 4 16

Maskalenko	1	0	2 4	
fones	2	0		
Sinotte	5	0	10	
Yanusick	2	0	10 4 6 2 0 3	
Ace	2	2	6	
Hoyland	1	0	2	
Ward	0	0	0	
Moelinow	1	1		
Totals	20	7	47	
Turnovers 9				
South:				
Taylor	11	10	32	
Parness	3	1	7	
Buchsbaum	2	0	4 0 2 1 0 7 4 0 2	
Balcanoff	0	0	0	
Sussman	1	0	2	
Sparr	0	1	1	
Baumberg	0	0	0	
King	2	3	7	
Tankel	2	0	4	
Schlakman	0	0	0	
Elman	1	0	2	
Dubrow	0	0	0	
Calmus	0	0	0	
Totals	22	15	59	

South tracksters off to fast start

By JEFF RUBIN

The Newton South Boys Indoor Track Team is off to one of its best starts ever this year, having won its first three meets. Newton South beat Lincoln-Sudbury, Wayland and Matignon, by scores of 55-31, 58½-27½, and 71-15.

respectively.
On Dec. 23, Newton South met Lincoln Sudbury to open the season. Lincoln had shut out South three years ago, but South hopes were high. In the first race, the 2mile, co-capt. Eddie Koning and Jeff Stone took first and second places to give South a lead that they never relinquished Lincoln won the mile but Dave Arons and Jay Broadnax took second and third

Then Newton proceeded to sweep the shot put and take seconds and third in both the 300 and 600 yard races. Mike Westerkamp placed second in the high jump with a height of 5'6".

At this point the score was 38-25. As 44 points wins a meet, Newton South needed only 6 points in the next three events (1000 hurdles and 4x440 relay) to win. In the 1000 vd. race. Joe Seeley won and Kevin Richardson took third - South had clin-

Newton South added points as Steve

Hall and Jim Shulman placed first and third in the hurdles and the relay team of Newton South edged out Lincoln's

A week later, on Dec. 30, Newton met Wayland. Wayland had tied Newton last year in a controversial meet and the Lions were eager for revenge. Eddie Koning started things out right by winning the two mile with a time of 10.05.7 with Wayland placing second and third.

In the mile, Wayland placed first and second, but Newton coach Donald Sutherland lodged a protest claiming that Wayland had entered a runner, Dan Levy (who placed second), without signing him in. As this determied who Sutherland entered for Newton South, this put

Newton South at a disadvantage.
The judges upheld Sutherland's protest and awarded Newton South and Wayland a split, each team receiving 4½ points. Newton South then proceeded to over-whelm Wayland in almost every event, winning all but one and placing in all. Fred Hochberger and Greg Jackson took first and second in the 40 yd. dash with Hochberger's time of 4.8 being the fastest

Mark Kase and John Forti did the same in the shotput, and Mike Goldstein and Kevin Richardson did likewise in the 600, Richardson coming out of nowhere on the final straightaway to place second. In the 300. South's Mark Rubin and Wayland's Mike Deloury tied for first and another Wayland runner took third.

This was the only event that South lost. Going into the 1000, South had not yet learned that the judges would uphold coach Sutherland's protest from the mile so they needed four points to clinch the meet Joe Seeley won the race on the last lap after an effort by this writer to "burr out" the Wayland runners failed.

After the 1000, Steve Hall won the hurdles and South easily won the relay, thanks to some rare intelligence shown by Mike Goldstein running the anchor

On January 7, Newton met Matignon because winning the meet was a foregone conclusion, Coach Sutherland shuttled people around in events to see how they could do and they did very well, winning every event. Dave Arons ran the two-mile for the first time and won.

Then Eddie Konig and Jeff Stone took first and second in the mile with Steve Brooks being edged out of third place on the last lap. Fred Hochberger and Greg

Jackson repeated their one-two performance in the 40 yard dash, and Newton South also took first and second in the 300.

Halftime Score N.S. 27, Bed. 15.

John Forti won the shotput (Matignon took second and third due to the absence f Newton Smuth's Mark Kase) and Mike Westerkamp and Kevin Richardson placed first and second in the high jump Newton Smuth peaked in the 600 and the 1000 as they swept both events.

Joe Seeley ran an incredible time of 1:19.7 in the 600 with Mike Goldstein and co-capt. Steve Shulman placing second and third. In the 1000, Jay Broadnax wor with Bobby Daniels (brother of last year's captain Paul Daniels) and Kevin Richardson taking second and third.

In the hurdles, Steve Hall won but aggravated an old injury upon finishing and Jim Shulman (younger brother of this year's co-capt. Steve Shulman) finished third. In the relay, Newton South coasted to an easy victory as Joe Seeley ran a blistering 56+ second anchor lap.

Newton South meets Acton-Boxboro at 11:30 on January 14 at the Wayland field house. Acton has a powerful team and it should be a close meet. Everyone is in-

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(G)Ja12,19,26

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Hod Quori, this 19th day of

December in the year nineteen

Aftest with Seal of said Court.

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Deputy Recorder

(G) Ja5.12.19

LOST: Passbook No. 4866 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G) De29, Ja5, 12 LOST: Passbook No. 4983 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G)Ja12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT o all persons interested in restate of Helen Mort Ludlow of Newton, in said County, reased.

GJJa12,19,26

GJJa12,19,26

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex, s.s. PROBATE COURT TO All persons interested in the estate of Anthony J. Stefaney late of Newton in said county:

To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony J. Stefaney late of Newton in said county:

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To all persons interested in the said county:

As a county:

To all persons interested in the state of Anthony J. Stefaney late of Newton in said county of Marianty and Stefaney a



and McDONALD

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S ALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusefts
Middlesex, ss.
Diddlesex, ss.
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1977.
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1978, at three of clock P.M., at my office, 99 of First Street in Cambridge. In Edward L. Veduccio and Anna M. Tincher of Newton in said country of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment and the first street in Cambridge. In the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to this bouldings thereon, situated in said Newton, as shown as Lot No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan of No. 50-B on a plan of Island in Newton, Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by Lor No. 30-A on said plan in the North Massachusetts, by

To all persons interestion the estate of Helen Mort Luddow late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting of the person of the certain instrument purporting of the person of the certain instrument purporting of the person of the certain instrument purporting of the certain purporting of the certain instrument purporting of the certain purporting of the

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Harold Melizh John Kall
Harold Melizh Alam
Members:
Coning Board
Of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Associate Members:
Zoning Board
Of Appeals

Zoning Board

of Appeals

Of Appeals

OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that
there will be a public hearing in
the will be a publi



phone: 426-4495

DIRECTORY

Thursday, January 12, 1978

burial was to have been celebrated for her at 10 a.m

Lt. Col. Eleanor Gallagher

(Re8t.) Eleanor R. Gallagher, 53, died Tuesday (Jan. 10) in Oceanside, N.Y. Col. Gallagher was the daughter of the late

graduate of Newton High School, Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing and the LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

ZOH NO BOARD

OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF

NASSACHUSETTS,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978,

817:45 P.M., on the master of

NOTICE OF

NASSACHUSETTS,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978,

817:45 P.M., on the master of

NOTICE OF

NASSACHUSETTS,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978,

817:45 P.M., on the master of

NOTICE OF

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CITY OF NEWTON
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Messrs:
Marcice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher
Robert M. Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Melzler, Chm.
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Memoria Board
Zoning Board
Zoning Board

a son, Eric, and daughter, Heather, both of Plymouth; Cemetery, Plymouth.

held Monday (Jan. 9) in of Woodbridge, Va., Jack of Plymouth for David F. Riverdale, Calif., Donald of Newton and Robert of Newtonville. Waltham; seven sisters,

Aldrich Prouty

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Ambrose and Mary brothers, John of Newton, Funeral services were and Union Church of Re8t.) Eleanor R. Gallagher of Newtonville Robert of Yonkers, N.Y., held Saturday (Jan. 7) in Waban.

Allagher, 53, died Tuesday and was a resident of Richard of Los Angeles, Newton Cemetery Chapel Richard of Los Angeles, Newton Cemetery Chapel Mr. Prouty is survived by Carlot of Grandigh D. Prouty.

Newtonville for many years.

Col. Gallagher was a graduate of Newton High School, Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing and the School of Nursing and t School of Nursing and the Walter Reed Army Medical Center School of Anthony's Church, Anesthesiology. She retired from the Army Nurse Corps in 1970 after 22 years of Service.

Col. Gallagher is survived by her sister, Mrs. Mary

School of Nursing and the celebrated for her at 10 a.m. He was a native of Newton High School. He was a native of Newton High School He was a native of N

in 1970 arter 22 years of Arlington National Service.

Arlington National Conditional Service Service Arlington National Aformer resident of Abboud of Newton; and four Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

David Swartz

Arlington National Boston and Boston University.

A former resident of Waban, Mr. Prouty was a member of the Windsor Club, Alpha Lodge of Club, Alpha Lodge of Father of the late Mark A. Masons in Framingham, and the National Small Businessmen's Association Cemetery.

Funeral services were four brothers, Henry G. Jr.

Boston and Boston Sister, Mrs. Thelma Cole of Ipswich; and eight grand-chuldren.

Mr. Prouty was also the Club, Alpha Lodge of father of the late Mark A. Masons in Framingham, and the National Small Businessmen's Association Cemetery.

Mabel Hoyt

Boston publishing firm, Houghton Mifflin Co. Mrs. Hoyt was a graduate

of the Ingleside School in

Newtonville.

Mr. Swartz, 31, was stricken at the Inn America in Sturbridge, where he was manager, and died in Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge.

A native of Newton, he is survived by his father, Henry G. Swartz of Newtonville; his wife, Mrs. Susan Swartz of Plymouth, a son, Eric, and daughter, and Robert of Waltham; seven sisters, A memorial service will she held Saturday (Jan. 14) be held Saturday (Jan. 14) be held Saturday (Jan. 14) was active in the West Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Mabel Avis (Knibloe) Hoyt. Saturday (Jan. 14) was active in the West Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Such and Robert of West Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Such and Abel Avis (Knibloe) Hoyt. Second Church, west now as active in the West Newton at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Such and Mrs. Marlor Gilliagn of Mrs. Harlor of Dumfries, Va., in Second Church, west newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Second Church, was active in the West Newton at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Newton, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Newton,

OTHER DEATHS

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

NORWOOD

\$43,900

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 55 cities and towns, served by the board in 1978. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your horns. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and office and having access to sell of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. les are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

DEDHAM 6-RM COLONIAL \$54,900

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Why buy an oldie that need work when you can have this tree-studded lot on quiet res country lane near trans?

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BULS



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MEDFIELD 762-3957 359-7052

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NORWOOD - 3 NEW HOMES under construction. Convenient location. Call for further lovely details. \$49,900.

NORWOOD - Older 2 family located on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 and 4 rooms, separate heating systems. Close to everything. A good income oducer! \$41.000

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WALPOLE - BUSINESS ZONED 30x30 concrete block building newly renovated. Includes fry-lators, pizza oven, etc. Also includes 3 bedroom Ranch, GOOD INVESTMENT \$75,000.

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GORGEOUS RANCH in excellent condition. Oversized
2 car garage. Fireplaced living room, family room and
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NORTH WALPOLE - \$31,000. 4 rm Cape Ranch on bus line

NORTH WALPOLE - \$31,900. 5 rm "Doll House" on bus

NORTH MALPOLE 33,1900. 7 m "Doll House" on bus line in superb condition through out. We pride ourselves in offering excellent homes. Our linest at \$39,900. NORMOD \$\infty\$ 444,900. 6 fm full shed Cape with 1½ baths enclosed brozzeway and attached 2 car garage new roof and vinyl sting, 2 vitue at \$44,900. WALPOLE \$33,900. 2 yr old 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up, family rm off deluze kitchen. Postforely better than new Look and compact then you'll buy this sem for \$33,900.

ook and compare then you'll buy this gem for \$53,900

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Norwood, Massachusetts

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\$37.900 DEDHAM-Super buy, super price, 7 plus charming rooms, owner moving soon.
\$42,500 DEDHAM—9 room excellent family home,

nvenient location, quiet street. \$68,500 WALPOLE—Immaculate, beautifully finished S/E, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra special con-

\$69,900 DOVER-Most unusual expanded

Colonial, large rooms, quiet country setting, fascinating possibilities. \$148,000 WESTWOOD-Bay Colony Estates. New prestige homes, 2 acre sites, underground town utilities, 10 room, Bavarian Tudor just finished and

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NEW LISTING-Brick front TRI-LEVEL 8 room plus 1½ baths, desired family room off new kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms. Dead end street. Nice location, March occupancy. A WORTH WHILE SEE!! In the low 50's

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NEW LISTING-Front to back SPLIT 3 bedrooms $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, attached garage. Low low taxes. Nice residential area. CALL TODAY!! Mid 30's.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, dead end street 1% baths, attached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 zoned HWH. BEST PART OF ALL-ONLY MID 50's. NORWOOD-WALPOLE

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brand new development.

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acre wooded lot near Dover town line. 3 Bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, living room with fire-place, den, garage, immaculate condition.

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7 and 4 room apartments. Well maintained, low upkeep. Convenient to town. Excellent starter opportunity with income. OFFERED AT



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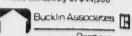
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room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bed-rooms, bath and 1-dar garage. In a ter-rific country loca-



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incl. patio with fireplace, convenient to transp. Upper 30's. Call Mrs. Whitney 277-5625. Excellent for young Working Couple! Neat, clean, 5 room, 10 yr. old. Condo. Must be seen! Mid 20's. Call Mrs. Whitney 277-5625.

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Expandable Gambrel Cape . \$44,900
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4 Bedroom Carrison Colonial,

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TAKE IT EASY! Bright, cheerful, sunny six room Straight Ranch that oozes charm. Gorgeous carpeting. Complete modern kitchen with cornered window dining space. Large fire-placed living room. Mint condition. Low taxes, easy maintenance. Conveniently located in CANTON. A beauty! Priced to sell quickly! \$42,900

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CANT BEAT THIS PRICE — for the 8 room N.E. Colonial with vinyl siding, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$31,900 A REAL CUTE STARTER or retirement home with nice lot in fine area. Close to trains and highways. \$33,900. nicest residential areas offers 1st floor family room, 1 car garage. \$55,900 LOVELY 8 ROOM GARRISON - in one of FOXBORO'S 784-8555 828-1199 CUSTOM, CUSTOM — 4 bedroom Garrison in beautiful VILLAGE ESTATES of W. MANSFIELD. 2 fireplaces, front to back living room, country dining room. \$62,900.

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CANTON

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way leads to attached garage.
\$39,500 WOOD & BRICK enhance charming 2 bedroom
Ranch, fireplaced living room, basement family room,
attached garage, near transportation.
\$42,900 WINDOW TO THE WOODS from cozy kitchen. 2 fireplaces, 1¼ baths is among many appealing features in this lovingly cared for smaller Colonial. Breezeway and

garage. \$52,900 BEYOND YOUR DREAMS BUT WITHIN YOUR **GRASP** at this realistic price. Roomy 4 bedroom home has been used but never abused. Step-saving eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Wooded half acre.

AUDREY C.-FIELDS

REALTORS - MEMBER M. L. S. 1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021 Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111

> IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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FOXBORO Ideal for investment! 2 family Cape set on ¼ acre lot. Main house 7 rooms, 1½ baths, additional apartment 5 rooms, 1 bath. Wakling distance to center of town. Schools and churches nearby. Your advantage at \$53,900.

FOXBORO Attractive Split Entry Ranch, set on half acre lot. oom with bar, package complete with a 16x24 above range, family room with bar, package comparing ground Redwood Pool. A buy at \$46,500.

WALPOLE The West Pime Area of Walpole offers another exceptional, Mordini Built Home. A lovely Colonial complete with 2 car garage under. 8 Spacious rooms, 2 full baths. A magnificent home at \$70,900.

Mordini Brothers

REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MLS

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

WRENTHAM

CIRCA 1750, 4 bedroom, Antique Colonial, 1.4 acres, 4 fireplaces, wideboard floors, country kitchen, dining room, living room, fenced in swimming pool. Offered at \$65,900.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, on 1.34 acres, stone fireplace, 2½ baths, family room. This imposing home sits on a knoll affording a spectacular woodland view from each room. An unusual property in a country location. \$61,900.

COLONIAL RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full bath, garage under. Fantastic treed lot in absolute great location. This is a new home - so ladies choose your colors. \$54,900.



THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 14 Common Street WRENTHAM CENTER 384-3887

- 384-2232

WEST ROXBURY VALUES,

12 Church St., Dedham

modern kitchen. Deck overlooks attractive fenced yard. Many, many extras. Asking \$125, 000. Cail Mr. Austin. 785-0581. Near Court House. Cottage in Excellent condition with 3 bed-

rooms, 1½ baths plus separate building with 2 offices, garage, landscaped grounds. Great for the Professional! \$53,900. Call Mrs. Knight.

NEWTON, Spaulding School, 6 room ranch with con-NEWTON, Spaulding School, 6 room ranch with con-temporary flare. Garage. Nice Grounds, low tax, \$59,000. TriExclusive, Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892.

OR CALL 326-2300 ANYTIME

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE

DEDHAM—6 room Colonial, low 30's. 8 room Colonial, high 30's. 7 room Dutch Colonial, precinct 1, mid 40's, KARDON R.E., 325-5892, 329-0699.

WEST ROXBURY VALUES, 7 room older Colonial, 22 barns, \$22,500. 2 Family, 5 & 6, \$38,900. Excellent 3 bouse in move in condition, bodroom Ranch. Garage, quiet residential neighborhood. Very low taxes. \$25,500. Owner, 326-8878. G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 2family, 5 & 6 rooms, near stores & transp, mid 30's, 325-6908.

NORWOOD & Walpole, 6-6, 3 bedroom duplex, \$35,000. Fireplaced 6-4, 3 bedrooms-2 bedrooms, \$60's. Young fir placed 6 room, 3 bedroom beamed raised Ranch, \$40's. Carriage House Jo-Anne, 668-9461.

READVILLE, near MILTON line, 3 bedrooms, RANCH, with nice backyard, full basement. Avail. Feb. 1, SALLIE STATON R.E., 828-8620, B

NEEDHAM

Classified Deadline Every Day 4 P.M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CANTON:

Totally remodeled ranch with 6 spacious rooms on

professional use . . . Low

Realty One

11/2 baths, garage under \$42,500 S & S REALTY 329-2650.

transportation for home and business or

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Very neat, small 4-room home priced to make ownership most attractive, minutes to Birds Hill Station. MLS Exclusive **\$37,900**.

7-room Colonial in choice Broadmeadow School area. Desired 1st floor den, 11/2 baths, enclosed porch. MLS Exclusive. \$64,800.

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Realtors 1243 Highland Ave., Needham 444-6410

NEEDHAM \$45,900 - Great starter home. 6-room older colonial, large rooms throughout, zoned 2-family. Exclusive.

\$64,900 - Excellent 8-room split ranch. 3 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, separate diningroom, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace plus office or den, 2 car garage. Spring occupancy. Exclusive.





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MEDFIELD - 3 bedroom Split, handy location, excellent area for children, a good buy. Many others

CONDOMINIUM APTS

IN NORWOOD 4½ rooms, all electric, GE Appliances, super locations. \$25,000 \$20,000. 8 per cent financing

762-3104

NEEDHAM Set on New Pond A 10 room custom home with cathedral ceiling and a brick floor and fireplace are a luxury, luxury,

second floor bedrooms. Spri occupancy. \$62,900. Exclusive.

URNHAM CE INC ALALIOES 938 Great Plain Ave. 444-3020 anytime G

WESTWOOD, 7 room tri-level, acre plus, 2½ baths, family room, w.w. close to center of town. 70's, after 5, owner-broker, 329-0817. F

NEEDHAM

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield
Opp. Town Hall Parking Lot
359-7333 359-4785 8
dining room, study and 3 bedrooms. Beautful yard for vegetable garden. Walk to R.R.

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NEEDHAM CONDOMINIUM

Luxury 1 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, D&D, central a.c., parquet floors, Ige living room, private bal-comy, beautiful landscaped setting, low taxes & maintepance. Near transp. Rte. 128, \$46,900. CB eves., weekends. 449-0825.

NEWTON - A FEW WINTER
VALUES left. Spring prices
higher. 7 room Colonials
\$49,900. CARLEY
REALTORS 2442966
B

DEDHAM Good deal. 13 year
old Ranch, 3 bedrooms,
finished family room, siding,
2 zone heat, 2 fireplaces, 1½
baths, gar age under. \$42,500
1329-2450.

Westwood 329-5800

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Route 1

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more LOW \$60's.

NEEDHAM TWO NEW MLS EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

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WESTWOOD:

LOOKING FOR SOME-THING ELEGANT???

Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial on ½ acre lots... Cathedral ceiling - multi baths - choose your own

MLS

Handsome young Split Entry, only 4 years old and nicer than new, offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fully air conditioned and insulated in perfect condition. \$72,500.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR style home, beautifully appointed and decorated, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, detached garage, in the



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West Pine Estates

etter than new 9 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2' ths, large country kitchen with beamd ceiling & lost cabinets and counter space. Family room with fireplace off kitchen. Other features as a screened porch along th open deck, carpeting, slate foyer, etc. Definitely the st buy in town, for location, condition and value. Call



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At the end of a private lane this gracious family home fea-tures broad decks, cathedral ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 3 high baths, gournet kitchen, hostess dining room - all high on a hill surrounded by 5 private acres. \$184,000

WESTWOOD **FOX HILL AREA**

Dramatic Design marks this charming contemporary, surrounded by specimen plantings on $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres, this home is ideal for the family interested in gardening. It features a free standing fieldstone fireplace separating the himgorom from the step-down dining room. One of a kind master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Gluss hedroom opens on the a lovely herrors, increasing Guest bedroom opens on to a lovely terrace, pool and year round greenhouse.

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1

Village colonial within 2 minutes of Rt. 128 and 30 minutes from downtown Boston. This lovely home has every convenience plus a very attractive paneled study (15x15) with raised fireplace and built-in bookcases; 5 bedrooms, 24 baths, eat-in kitchen with laundry. Walk to the

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Beautiful rolling land in the hunt area. Parcels from 3 acres up to 20 acres. Average price from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre.

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329-5000

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SA FURNISHED APTS

JAMAICA PLAIN

olonial, large corner lot, car garage, new kitchen. ood throughout \$36,700.

HYDE PARK Turtle Pond Parkway. Young Ranch with 3 bed-

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ROSLINDALE

2 family, large sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from ten ant and a 2 car garage \$37,900. 3 family apartments, one bright & airy and in excellent condition. There is also

a 3 car garage for additional income. \$36,900.

WEST ROXBURY Parking area, straight 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, pine paneled family

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HUNT REAL ESTATE 329-1106 329-6390

Realtors

only.

329-0853

between 6 & 9 P.M

WESTWOOD

ATTLEBORO—4 units, good income of \$6,780 a year. \$36,900 MANSFIELD—New Gambrel Cape, unfinished up. \$43,900 \$56,900

Ranch. \$56,900 MANSFIELD—2.8 acres all perked. Will listen to offer. \$20,000 reilly & rizza SHAW R.E. 339-7144

WESTWOOD

Weatherbee Estates". From 85,900. Distinctive New Homes now under construc tion. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builder's Model Home, or

> 326-4742 eves 653-0075 B

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With 1st floor family room All this for \$49,900! Exclusive.

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ROSLINDALE
3 FAMILY with 5 room apartments, separate heaters, front & back porches. All apartments available good opportunity for investor.

\$21,900.

ROSLINDALE

Two New Exclusives

Excellent 6½ room Colonial with 1½
baths, all modern, ample rooms,
garages, handy location on nice side
street. Immediate occupancy.

many surprises! \$33,500 EXCLUSIVES

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Nifty young 3 bedroom Colonial, de sirable Weid and V.F.W. area, im

220 wiring, new heater, low assess-ment, excellent income. Nothing to do but move in! \$33,900.

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MOVE AWAY FROM BUSSING MILTON 4 bedroom Colonial, eat kitchen, 1½ baths, gigantic fam room, fireplace, formal living an ning room, billiard room with bar stockade yard. Mint condition, many more extras!! \$56,000. Call Ed,

stockade yard. Mint condition, many more extrast! \$56,000. Call Ed. 742-2834 days or 698-4981 eves. MEST ROXBURY 8 room home, 2 floors, 2 baths, 1 garage, large yard, near garage, large yard, near schools & transp. Call Colonial, huge 1st floor family room, central air conditioning, wooded acre on town sewer, 10 rooms in move in condition. Offered at, 119,000. Exclusive BARLOW REAL ESTATE 326-3079 or eves. 762-6568

7

In immaculate condition on 1/2 acre of land. Beautiful see through fireplace This home is in such fantastic condition

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DEDHAM PREC. 1 8 room RAISED RANCH, 2½ baths, set on 1 acre. Inground pool, 2 car garage. Principals

WESTWOOD
Large 84 froom Custom Cape, 1
owner, 10 yrs. young. On acre lot
with barn & large figstone patio
with barbeque. House features 4 full
baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 4
zone FHW heat. Central a-c. Many
lather extrac 379 900.

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other extras, \$79,900.
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after 5 P.M. B

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FRANKLIN - Custom Built pedroom Ranch with many extras.
Wall to wall carpeting, breezeway
and garage, full basement, fireplace, cement patio, large level back ard with shade trees enclosed by tockade fence. Close to center and rains to Boston. Asking \$41,900 JOHN HARKEY REALTOR

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NEWTON: Many buyers waiting for 2—family or single with income. Will pay to \$80,000. Mennell Gallery of

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GREAT

ROOM RANCH

it must be seen. \$59,900

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ROSLINDALE HOLY NAME

bath on second floor, 2 new gas heaters, 220-wiring, large 2 car garage, yard. Available immediately

3 Bedroom CAPE, new cabinet kit-chen, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, enclosed front porch, yard, garage 220-wiring. Very low taxes. Many extras included in sale. \$36,900 Move right in at \$56,000. Exclusive

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MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD
Immaculate 8 room home, w-w carpeted, fireplaced living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
fireplaced family room, 2½ baths,
screened porch, 2 car garage, ½
acre treed lot, Call owner after 4
p.m. at 359-2094, No brokers. B

by owner Split entry Colonial, 3 bedroom 1½ baths, 2 large family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. Large swimming pool, fenced in corner lot, quiet street. \$57,000, Principals only. Days, 269-9522, eves., 326-4967.

NORWOOD

lition. Low taxes. \$56,900. Call OWNER at

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WANTED: Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes, Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Ja11,21,8

QUALIFIED BUYERS want 2.3 family homes or other income properties in the Newtons. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777.

NEWTONS GREAT DEMAND for two familles. 5-8 rooms. \$75,000 \$95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244.

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom ROS-WEST ROX: 5 rooms' 2nd floor, tile bath, w-w WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt., house tot to build on, Nor-wood area. 668:3712.

868-2030

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED: Dedham, wood or surrounding a or 2 family homes. George Downs, 329-0699. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Jall,21,B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM LAND, ½ acre residential lot, off East St. near Rte. 128. by owner. Asking \$9400. Financing avail. Call 262-3868

DEDHAM, almost 1/4 acre lot for sale, excellent area, for

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

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NEW OFFICE building to be built in Norwood Center. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. with parking. Presently in planning stage. Avail. about June 1. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

Ja. 11, 2t, H

WEST ROXBURY-Decham Line, Office & warehouse

Line. Office & warehouse spaces avail. on MBTA Line. 785-1652. B

WESTWOOD, 2nd floor of-fice, 17x17, heated, carpeted, a.c., \$5.00 per sq. ft. Owner 326-3079.

4A Houses & Apts For Rez.

Hyde Park: Sunnyside rooms, cabinet kitchen, bath, \$220. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

Wrentham: 4 room duplex \$185 mo., no pets, no utilities Call 769-4156 between 8 & 3

DEDHAM: Newly renovat 8 room duplex in precinct \$395 mo. Call 329-6726.

DEDHAM: 5 room apt., gas heat, 2nd floor, Call morning or after 4:30, 326-0492 B

Park, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, surnoom, garage, \$275, plus utilities, references required. Call after 5 p.m. 444-4456. G floor. Call 327-5396. G

NORWOOD: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment convenient to franep., 3rd floor, sport, w.w. carpet, a.c., \$190. REALTY ONE 379-5800. Private parking. Located on MBTA Line. Call 785-1652. B

floor, adults, no pets, Sec. Dep., Avail. now, \$200, 762-7248. Jamaica Plain, Monument area, 3 rooms, 1st floor, nice quiet house, refs., \$125. 444-0147. G

NORWOOD & Vicinity, bedroom apt. \$200. Dupl \$265. Others. Jo-Anne 6 9461.

NORWOOD 4 rooms, floor \$180 no utilities. Sec. dep. req'd 762-7024. B

828-8100 KEITH PROPERTIES, INC.

> at MILLIS community featuring privacy, convenience and arefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis court: swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, publi

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1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

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DEDHAM 4½
Townhouse with basement, beautiful coi

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd

DEDHAM, furnished house

Charles, \$205, 367-3791 days, 323-7869 eves. E

DEDHAM, 2 Bedroom apt., just off Dedham Sq. \$165 mo plus sec.dep, Call 1-759-5566. after 5 p.m. L

DEDHAM, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, vanity bath, all utilities included. Ref. & sec. dep. \$270. Call 329-5926.

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, large attic, \$395 mo. plus Sec. Dep., Call 848-2793. G

WEST ROXBURY, Cozy 5

rooms, 1st floor, \$250, adults, MBTA, 329-3882 agent, (9-9) G

rooms Surrounding areas. 4.5.6 Rooms from \$150. NICHOLS 1W 329-3889 DEDHAM—Cozy 3 rooms \$200 Heated - NOW!! W. ROXBURY—Charming 5

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NEUNAM IRRANIO

Millor Space avail. 3000 sq. ft. 1st
floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, Ample
parking. Close to 128 & Mass. Pike.
Call 444-2923

Ja11.4th
NEW OFFICE building to be
NEW OFFICE building to be no pets.

ROSLINDACE, 2 bedroom apt, 3rd floor, clean, all electric, mature adults, no pets, \$160, 325-9088 after 5 pm

West Roxbury: 2nd floor, newly remodeled, on busl ne, parking & electricity inc., \$220 per month. 327-9421. A

NORWOOD near centre, 4 rooms \$190 heated. Suitable for 1 working person, for 1 working person, possibly 2, 384-8282. C ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd

WEST ROXBURY near Dedham Line. 5 rooms, w-w carpet, off street parking. Refs. & sec. deposit required. \$220.668-6062 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, no pets, avail Feb.1, \$195 mo, 332-3782. B

WEST ROXBURY, modern 1 & 2 bedroom apt, convenient to everything, h & hw in-cluded, avail immediately, 325-0355, 327-5963. B

WEST ROXBURY, West-brook Village area, 5 room apt, 1st floor, 2fam, x210 mo, W, Roxbury, Studio apt to unheated, Adults, no pets, subjet, Feb. 1, w.w., avail Eep 1, 372,750 PB disposal, bkbw, on the avail. Feb. 1,327-7390.

NEWTON CENTRE: Parker St. 1st floor, 2-fam., 5 large rooms, natural woodwork. Avail. now. \$340 unheated. Avail. n 899-5111

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt. 1 mile from center of town & Rt. 1. \$165 per month, utilities not included. 2 children welcome, but no pets. 543 2772. B

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rooms, rooms, 327-sartransp, no pels, 327-sarWEST ROXBURY: Newly renovated, 5 ½ rooms, w-w, enclosed ialousied porch, s250. Call 327-1434.

SENTRE: 3 after 3 p.m.

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NORWOOD-4 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. immediately. On bus line. 762-9278 4 to 6 p.m. G WRENTHAM: Off Rte. 1A, near Lake Pearl, 2 bedroom basement apt., \$255 mo., includes h&hw, air conditioning and carpeting. Call 762-3449. ROSLINDALE, excellent 5 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, \$150 Call after 4p.m., 327-6927.

NORWOOD: 4 rooms , 3rd floor, avail. Jan. 2. On bus line. 762-9278, 4-6 pm. s F for rent, 2 bedroom Colonial, avail for Feb. & Mar. \$250 mo, includes all util, Write Box 3178, Transcript Masspaners. H NORWOOD, 5 rooms modern

room apt., garage inc., exc location, no pets, Call after p.m. 325-8113. Carriage House, Norwood & Vic., Modern 4 room 2 bedroom Duplex. \$265. Others—Jo-Anne, 668-9461. G

NEEDHAM, 5 room apt. with screened in sunporch. \$265 plus utilities. Call after 5. 444 0742. A

NEWTON Center, (near Crystal Lake), 4room apt., in two family, very sunny exc. location, \$265 mo., unheated, Feb. 1, Sec. Dep., 244-1795. G

S250. Call 327-1434.

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Adults only. Call 568-0617 after 3 no ROSLINDALE, 7 large floor, fireplaced living rooms, Holy Name Parish, room no utilities, no pers, 3250 unheated, No pers, 327-4007.

Mo. 668-6517.

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SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dist

Call 359-2942

Call 769-2306

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms SECOND FLOOR Call 327-2679.

NORWOOD: 4 room modern apt., 2nd floor of two family house, near hospital, \$235 mo., Call 327-2245. F

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated. Convenient location. \$250

Readville: Modern 3 room apt., heated, \$220 mo., parking, Avail. Feb. 1, Call Mr. Domenic for in-formation, 843-3760.

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WEST ROXBURY, 3 rooms, utilities included, \$150. ROSLINDALE, 7 rooms, no utilities, \$250, 323-2683, 327-5240. G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, all renovated, mature couple preferred. \$190. 327-7802. G

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FEMALE ROOMMATE 28-33 yrs old to share 2 bedroom W. Newton apt. Call 964-4533. D

Female roommate to share apt. Age 24 to 35, \$125. includes all utilities 361-1930. G

College Girl needs female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Call 762-7465 betw. 9 & 4 p.m.,

West Roxbury, 2 females & male need male or female or couple to share large house. Own room, 3 common rooms. \$125 plus util, 323-7166.

ROOMMATE needed, own room, in 3 bedroom apt. Dedham. \$100 plus utiliti Call after 3:30 329-1466.

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DEDHAM' 4 bedroom duplex, \$100 mo, Convenient location, Call Chuck 361-6698

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FOXBORO- $3\frac{1}{2}$ rooms, heated apartment, \$235. mo. Call 762-0545.

327-0179 after 7. NORWOOD, High School area, 5 room apt In 2 family home, avail. Feb.1, \$250 mo, 329-0817 eves.

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, no utilities, \$190 month. Call 762-2360. room apt., 2nd floor newly renovated, hw inc., 325 7347.

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DEDHAM AREA, furnished rooms, short or long term, on MBTA, employed only. \$28 up. 329-3882, agent (9-9). G

READVILLE, modern furnished studio, w.w., laundry, parking. \$175 plus electricity. 326-8360.

NEWTON HLDS: 30 yr. old feacher needs male or female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Very spacious & sunny 1st floor, 964-6186 days 965-2572 eve. David B

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private home, mature working person, non drinker, \$25 weekly, board extra, laundry avail, MBTA at door, Call 327-2380. G

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WANTED-Furnished room near transp. for gentleman. Box 3179, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. C 1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury apartments available 7 Wanted Apts. & House:

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9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, German Shephard, fan, Bent fail, black mark on tongue. Reward, 527-4485. C

LOST, 5 month old beige Kitten with yellow collar, "Mocha". Willett School area. 769-5784.

10 HELP WANTED

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9-9) Ja. 11,ff,G

LOST: Pearl Ring, Strafford St., W. Roxbury. Sentimental value. REWARD. 326-7048 K CLEANING PERSON 3 days

LOST: Mans ring with sentimental value, initialed RR. Vicinity of Archdale Rd., Roslindale, J.P. REWARD. Call 524-1969 C

early weekdays eves. vicinity of Bowen School Call 332-3034

Mature School Teacher avail, to HOUSE SIT. Call 784-7297 before 10 p.m. & leave a message.

Would you like your house cleaned? Honest, reliable, experienced. Call 825-0968. F WANTED: Mature Baby

BABY SITTER needed Tues & Thurs. 8 AM—noon, Wed. 8 AM—5. 964-4315 B GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING

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WANTED woman to care for baby 3 days a week, Should have experience with infant 738-1740.

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Desires mature woman to
care for 1 child in our home.
Live in or out. Excellent
salary. Ref's, 244-5327. F

RELIABLE Mother's Helper, Mon., Wed., Thurs. 12:30 to 4. \$4. per hr. Ref. Westwood 329-2778 PAPER ROUTES

Dedham Boys & girls Call 326-2199 CREATIVE CHILD care person to sit for 10 & 6 year old boys Tuesdays & Thursdays 1 thru 5 pm. My home. Own car preferred. 244-3913.

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VACATIONING Parents

Responsible adult for occasional day & evening babysitting in my home. Call 964-8043.

BABYSITTER needed for newborn infant, Salary depends on experience, 332-3189. K

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FULL CHARGE, live-in nousekeeper. 1 yrs. experience. Child care, cleaning, ironing, vacuuming, etc. Some cooking. \$100. week plus room & board & overtime. Call 964-3015. Competent and caring babysitter-housekeeper to care for infant and home in Brookline. Near public transp. Approx. 33 hours per week. Refs. requested. 232-5085 aft. 7. C

week. References. Own trans. \$3.50 per hr. 969-2415 D Professional couple seek mature woman for loving child care of 1 yr. old daughter in our home 3 to 5 days per wk, Lt. housework optional. Live—in a possibility. Newton Ctre area, Call eves, 964-0789 B

Need reliable, exp. loving Sitter for 1 yr. old boy. Own transp. needed. Salary open. 244-4199 Newton B

BABYSITTER NEEDED every Wed. Thurs. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. for 2 boys, 4 yr., 2 yrs. Call after 10 a.m. 327-0619 B

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8 hrs. per day, own transp. necessary. References. \$25 per day, 332-0515 or 332-9778 B LOST male St. Bernard no collar, vic. of Fairbanks house Dedham. Reward. 329-5872. H Responsible & caring person to care for 2 children ages 5 & 3 Thursdays start. Feb 2 Cleaning optional. Car preferable 969-4364 B

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TRANSCRIPT 329-5000

St. Jean's registering

Newton, comprised of grades, kin-dergarten through eight. Though considered a small parish

school, it serves the larger community of Newton as well as surrounding cities and towns. St. Jean's is unique in that French as a spoken language is taught to all students who attend in all grade levels. A complete curriculum development

has been completed for this year bringing about a total revision in all texts and workbooks for the entire school as well as building up and supplementing various All Newton children are eligible for

transportation to and from school through the cooperation of the Newton School Department. St. Jean's is easily reached by most communities by public bus service. Usually through a connection

Watertown Square.
Any parent who wishes to register their child or wishes to speak to the principal regarding this may do so by calling the school any day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 244-0909. Fr. Joseph Garafalo is the principal. Registrations are now being taken for school year 1978-79, also.

Storytelling hour features poetry

'Stories in Verse and Prose'' will be featured at the Family Storytelling Hour, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton

Skip Weinstock, who has been writing poetry since he was 10 years old, is now a graduate student teaching literature at Tufts University. He will be telling 'Moon Poems.'

Bervl Beatley, supervisor of children's services, will relate one of Laurence Housman's stories, and Nonantum Branch Librarian Marion Bremer will tell a story by John Gardener.

Mrs. Beatley, who wants to revive the oral tradition of hearing stories told, developed the format for the Family Storytelling Hour for school-age children According to Mrs. Beatley, storytelling in an intimate atmosphere enlarges children's horizons, broadens their experience and exposure to language, and stretches their imagination in ways quite

different from television. To encourage the sharing of stories, adults should accompany children.

Children's Theater settled at school

Boston Children's Theater is now established in its new home in Beaver Country Day School, Chesnut Hill, and all activities are in full swing.

Drama classes are being held weekdays after school and Saturday mornings.

The Touring Company production of The Fouring Company production of "Hansel and Gretel" will begin traveling Jan. 28. The cast of youngsters chosen from the classes is being directed by Alice Cohen. The Touring Company is available weekends through April 30, and interested sponsors should contact the theater impediately as only a few dates. theater immediately as only a few dates remain. Whether used for fundraising or as a delightful entertainment for a group of children, "Hansel and Gretel" promises to be fun for everybody.

Boston Children's Theater will be presenting "Wizard of Oz" for the next production at New England Life Hall. Dates are Feb. 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and March 4 at 2 p.m. and March 5 at 3 p.m.

For information on all theater activities write to 791 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167 or call 277-3277.

Real estate course starts Jan. 18

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week real estate license examination preparatory course from Jan. 18 to Feb. 23

Classes for the 30-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Newton. According to course dean John R. McGrath of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and broker's examinations. It includes intensive review of laws, rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument preparation.

Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Prac-tice," written by association executive vice president Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the course. For advance registration or further

information, contact the association office in Boston at 251-2800.

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Dove gray, 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, P/S, P/B, factory air conditioning, radial w/w, wheel covers, carpet.

,0508 4300

1977 LTD 10 pasgr. station wagon, lt. blue P/S, P/B, radio, factory air condition ing, radial w/w, wheel covers, carpet

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1975 LTD 10 psgr. station wagon, It. blue, P/S, P/B, radio, factory air conditioning, radial w/w, wheel covers, carpet.

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Fire engine red with white viryl roof & white bucke seats, 4 spd. p/steering.

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dual master brake cylinder, famous weather eye heating system, space saving sapre tires, white wall tires, some have radial tires, former lease cars. All carry balance of factory warranty up to 2 years or 24k miles from O.D.D #3746A '74 DELTA "88"

xtra clean 4 dr hdtp, 8 cyl, uto trans, power steering, ir cond, white walls, etc. V1353A * 1895

'74 MAZDA WAGON his Mazda has a 4 cyl. iston eng. with auto. trans. thite walls, etc.

'72 TOYOTA

COROLLA

A real gas miser wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd trans. Rocky Mountain White.

#3773A \$1295

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\$4095

1977 Corolla

Wagon

Automatic, air, former rental

J4097A



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Automatic 6 cyl.
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4495

TOYOTA



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\$3995

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J5857A \$3295

1975 HONDA CVCC 4 spd

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J4012A \$1695

#1377A *3895

'74 IMPALA

CUSTOM

¥1109A \$1795

'74 AMC

JAVELIN

ritish racing design, whi ucket seats & console.

#375A \$ 1995

'72 COUNTRY

SQUIRE
10 pass. wagon with power windows, door locks, steering and air condition.

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cyl, auto. ps. ww:

'76 OLDS "88"

'72 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp, finished in surfside medium blue, 8 cyl, auto trans, p/steer, white ealls COLT

Another real gas miser of wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd, air co #3766A \$1445

'74 FORD VAN

3/4 Ton Vision Van in Sher-wood green, 6 cyl., eng., auto.

#3716A \$2795

'74 GRAND

PRIX Bucket seats and console air cond, stereo, etc. #1375A * 3295

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Bavarian brown with factory air cond., 8 cyl, auto. trans, power steering, etc.
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'72 MERCURY CAPRI Very popular 2000 model with 4 spd trans, AM radio, white walls.

'76 DODGE

ASPEN

Chrysler's famous slant 6 cyl. eng., elec. ignition & volt. reg-

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'76 PONTIAC

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'75 FORD

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Real economical 4 cyl, 4 speed with power steering, AM/FM radio, electric defroster, etc. Finished in surfside blue, small economical engine with automatic trans., p/steering, white walls, etx. #377A \$2295

whitewalls, etc

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Opposite Company

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J4058A \$5295

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BOCH

*J4029A *3995

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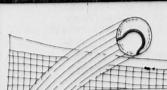


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GOOD YEAR

Arts Center open house Saturday

Newton Arts Center will hold its first open house Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1 to 5

It will give friends and the general public an opportunity to visit the center and to see the renovations which have been completed in the old church formerly belonging to the city and Newton Junior College.

There will be a dance demonstration

choreographed by Ann Tolbert; a sample yoga class; Norma Steinberg will demonstrate print making techniques and Daisy Brand will work with pottery in the clay studio.

There will be fun and refreshments and

the public is invited.

Registration will be open that day for the winter term classes which begin Jan.
23. Brochures will be available by mail and will be in all the libraries. For further information, or to register by phone, please call the Newton Arts Center at 964-6959.

Evangelical Baptists elect the Rev. Viall

The New England Evangelical Baptist Conference met at the Evangelical Baptist Church, Newton, with delegates from the six-state New England area, and voted unanimously to have Dr. John S. Viall as president for the 23rd year in succession. The Rev. Dr. Viall is now pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church on Chapel Street. His task as president of the New England Evangelical Baptist Conference of helping churches work out their problems has taken him as far away as Eastport, Me. However, after 23 years he has gotten used to it.



One of the many classes offered at the Newton Arts Center is a dance class. Here (from left) Kaela Lee, Lisa Goldberg,

Emily and Marla Goldberg, go through their exercises with

Newton Camera Club to see slides from around the world

Members and guests of the Newton Camera Club will see a slide-sound show prepared by the Photographers Society of America, Monday, Jan. 16.

Created by P.S.A. members abroad, the presentation, "Around the World With PSA" consists of 200 slides with an accompanying sound track. This program is not the traditional travelogue but a distillation of the current work of ad-

Tolkien poems to be

"The Road Goes On," a song cycle of J.R.R. Tolkien poems set to music by Donald Swann, will be presented Feb. 11 at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Performers, members of Errantry Productions, are a cellist, a classical guitarist, a pianist, and singer Cheri vanced amateur photographers all over

The club's first competition of the new year will highlight the Jan. 30 meeting. The subjects for this month's contest are "People Repairing Things" "Bridges." Winners will earn points toward the goal of leading the club in either class A or class B color slide competition

Local members who recently have

sung at Arts Center

Castellano, who is also producing the

For further information call Ms Castellano at 527-3622.

earned honors from the New England Camera Club Council are Mimi Rubin of Newton and Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham. And, with the addition of James Saret of Newton, they have had acceptances for the Jan. 9 and 10 Greater Lynn International Competition. The Newton Camera Club meets on the

second and fourth Monday evenings of ach month at 8 p.m. in the the Nonantum branch of the Newton

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meetings and can call club president Stanley Cronig at 244-6314 for further information

Public Library. Club members are looking forward to an active, educational

program in addition to several fieldtrips. Everyone, especially photographers, in the Newton area are invited to these

Museum of Fine Arts raising admission fee

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will raise its current admission fees by 25 cents, effective Feb. 1, Robert C. Casselman, associate director, announced this week.

The new admission prices will be \$1.75 Tuesday through Saturday; \$1.25 on Sunday; and free Tuesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Children under 16 years will continue to be admitted free at all times: senior citizens will continue to be admitted free on Fridays.

The museum established its admission

The museum established its admission fee at the current \$1.50 level (regular days) on July 1, 1973. Casselman cited the nearly 50 percent increase in the MFA's operating costs over this period of nearly five years as the major factor requiring



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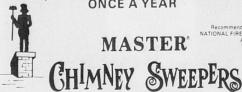
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Parents air gripes on conditions in schools

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

More than eighty people struggled through Tuesday night's storm to tell the School Committee what they would like to

see in next year's school budget.

Five parents from the consolidated Memorial-Spaulding School complained about overcrowded conditions in three second and third grade classes that have 27, 28, and 29 students in them.

A thorough report was presented at the Meadowbrook Junior High hearing on the inadequacies of the present elementary school library system which relies heavily on volunteers and is "faltering and inequitable," according to a

A total of 26 people spoke during the two-and-a-half hour hearing, seven of which expressed their concerns about

Others at the hearing asked for a quick

resolution of the teachers' contract, revival of a health coordinator position, and continued support for Metco, Community Schools, Murray Road School, the art and music programs, evaluation of teachers, and capital outlay im-

Memorial-Spaulding

Barabara Moscow, president of the Memorial-Spaulding PTA, said that classes of 18 and 19 students were common in her school before consolidation, and she knew that was below average. But with three classes very crowded now, "We deserve some kind of help,"

There is a .5 teacher aide that was assigned to the classes after Principal Helen Punch spoke with the assistant superintendent for personnel, but that is not enough, Mrs. Moscow and four other

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink

said that the avearge class size at the

Assistant Superintendent Hope Danielson said that a half-time teacher aide was assigned to the three classes after school opened and five more students entered those three classes.

She has not heard of any further need at the school, but there may be some help available if another request is made.

One parent said there is a meeting scheduled with the teachers to discuss the problem, and that Principal Punch probably wants to go through the proper channels before making another request.

Library staffing

Sarah Lamstein, a Hyde School library volunteer, spoke on behalf of the voluntary chairmen of the elementary school libraries.

In one elementary school there is a full-time librarian, and the other schools all have a half-time librarian, she said. One

school completely closes the library when the librarian is out, with other schools relying on volunteers.

The volunteers' function is mainly clerical, she said, and cannot often

cannot help recommending books or work finding resources on a particular topic. In addition, a part-time librarian cannot know all the children, and in some schools the kindergarteners and first graders don't even get to meet the

Ms. Lamstein also said, "If we are moving away from textbook-dominated teaching, then the school library should become a primary instructional center that supports, complements, and expands

the work of the classroom."

There are no library substitutes, she said, and no system-wide policy on overdue books or replacing lost ones.

Ms. Lamstein recommended each school have its own full-time librarian, or at least a half-time librarian with a full-

Superintendent Fink said he plans to address the problem in the budget.

School closings Roger Broom, Douglas Moore, Fred Love, John Stewart, and Charles Lincoln of Newton Lower Falls all spoke on behalf of keeping Hamilton School open.

They repeated the several pleas made last year at School Committee hearings — the need for the school as a central point in the community, the satisfaction with the education in the school, and the desire to see the library and other students in the school as an alternative to

closing.

Committeewoman Nancy Mann said
the Committee will listen to the community before deciding on school
closings' but asked for the community to

listen to the Committee, too.

She asked for residents to try to take a positive attitude and not make what may be a self-fulfilling prophecy about the destruction of a community if a school is

Douglas Moore responded, "But Newton Lower Falls has only one school. "If that school's closed, it will kill our

Health coordinator
Patricia Bartoshesky said she was
pleased with School Department's
assistance with her inquiry about the
recent health education act, but fears that health education will be a victim of the autonomy of the individual elementary schools.

She and another woman asked for the revival of the health coordinator that was

cut from the budget two years ago.
Joyce Gallagher of Angier School said
that there are fifth and sixth graders in the school who don't know their mathematics tables. Arthur Short, coordinator of

mathematics, said that he does not think it is a class or school problem based on his knowldge of test results, but said he would meet with Mrs. Gallagher.

Storm woes

'Saline solution' only temporary

of the Graphic staff

A request for an emergency appropriation to buy road sand and salt ended up Tuesday night at the Board of Aldermen cut to \$8500 for salt only.

The debate that took place in a recess meeting centered on the opinion of Ald. Richard McGrath that the matter was not a true emergency and should not have been allowed to inconvenience the Board. The new Board is trying to improve procedures in of the conduct of business, one aspect of which is cutting down on long recess meetings during a regular

Paradoxically, McGrath's objections to having the matter presented to the Board as an emergency consumed considerable time, and his solution — to give only a small amount of the money requested, or none at all, and resolve the need later at a special, extra Board meeting — was not well received by other Board members.

requested will buy enough salt to see the city through for a short while, according Acting Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas.

Meanwhile, the rate at which the city has been using salt will be looked into from two points of view, cost and en-vironmental effects.

Salt now costs about \$17 a ton, but the cost in water pollution and damage to cars and vegetation is of greater concern

resolution expressing its desire that the mixture of sand and salt be in a ratio of three parts sand and one part salt.

Thomas admitted that he had exceeded that ratio since he has been com-missioner, but only where absolutely necessary. During the regime of Gene Larson as commissioner, Thomas said, he knew of instances of pure salt being used to eliminate the need for plowing. Salt is effective only at a temperature range between 20 and 30 degrees, and is

principally to melt ice or prevent for-mation of ice after plowing.

After last week's snowstorm the streets were white with salt, which blew around in the wind and covered surfaces of cars and everything else

Inside

Brandeis researchers analyze

Hugh Crossland's series on

Carter's welfare reform plan. Please see page 10.

buying car insurance continues. Please see page 18.

New musical 'Twentieth Century' turns out to be a lackluster affair. Please see page 36.

\$2.1m development fund has something for everyone

Those who plow through the verbiage and tables will find the Planning Department's proposed budget for the \$2.1 million community development program provides something for almost

The program, a federally funded project, is going into its fourth year. In this fourth year, the city's allotment will triple

The biggest chunk of the proposed budget—19 per cent— will go to im-proving specific blocks or small block groups in Newton Corner and Nonantum which are primarily occupied by low and moderate income people. According to the Planning Department's "Citizen Participation Plan", the improvements will include reconstruction of streets and sidewalks, adding trees, building storm and sewer services, and rehabilitating

houses up to a minimum code standard. Planning Director Charles Thomas said the concentrated block program is only now possible because of the large increase in the city's entitlement. "Up until now putting a significant amount of

could not have been done without making tradeoffs on other items." tradecits on other items."

According to the plan, another new program is assistance to community development corporations. Thomas said this item will allow the program to hire somebody to assist noncorporate organizations at incorporating.

At December's nublic hearing. Newton

money in a concentrated geographic area

At December's public hearing, Newton Corner residents requested aid for in-corporating their neighborhood association. The Planning and Development Board then doubted such help was possible since federal regulations only allow direct aid to corporate organizations.

The federal allotment will also provide for a Nonantum land use study and for a plan to determine the potential for the economic development of Needham

Thomas was asked how only \$15,000 would fulfill the mayor's inaugural promise to revitalize Needham Street. He said the funds are only for a study. He added the street has many problems, such as large empty buildings and lots which may be unsuitable for develop-

The fourth year budget also includes aid to a new target area. Thompsonville— bounded by Beacon Street and running along Route 9 from Jackson Street to the

FUND-See Page 5

New features

In our continuing effort to make the Newton Graphic more interesting and responsive to our city, we will be un-veiling some new features in the Graphic

in Graphic

This week, we welcome as a columnist former alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, whose column "Bull's-eye" appears today on the editorial page

Bullwinkle, of West Newton, represented that section as a ward alderman for eight years, ending his service on the Board last year with a bid

He will be commenting on the local scene and local politics as a regular contributor to the editorial page.

In response to many requests from new readers, the Graphic will also be featuring a calendar of coming events that will make its debut within the next

few weeks. The calendar, "Around Newton," will take the title of the calendar now appearing in the social news section, and that calendar of club notices will be retitled "Club Notes."

The new "Around Newton" will contain

music, theater, art, education, children, senior citizen and village listings.

Board of Aldermen starts off with little talk, little action

of Aldermen Tuesday night accomplished little, since some committees have not had their first meeting and others have not acted on most of their business.

There are eight new members on the

Procedural matters and rules were still being worked out as late as Tuesday night, foremost of which was the banning of smoking in committee meetings.

the discretion of forbidding smoking in the committee rooms, which often become smoke-filled, was denied, and smoking was prohibited by a 12-10 vote.

The Board upheld denial of retroactive car allowances for the 16 public health nurses, which two committees had turned down. The \$50 monthly car allowances were given to the nurses by an arbitrator, and denial of the appropriation will lead

A petition to abolish parking meter fees on Saturday in municipal parking lots was denied.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan introduced the

Centre businessmen, who feel that if the lots were free on Saturday Newton Centre would be in a better competitive position with the Mall and other shopping areas

with easy, free parking.

The aldermanic Street Traffic Committee had denied the petition before the end of the year. Ald. Mark White, chairman of that committee, explained that the committee felt people would use the triangle parking for long-term the triangle parking for parking to go on the MBTA

Ms. Sheehan explained that her petition had been primarily aimed at educating people to the existence of the parking lots behind the stores on Centre Street and the usual days exempted from normal parking regulations.

Aldermen from other parts of the city

pointed out that in many sections there is no problem for merchants in regard to parking, and that there is free parking in

Joseph DePasquale, new alderman from Ward 1, commented that removal of

fees in the Newton Corner lots would be a "disaster" for Newton Corner.

The Board agreed, in a "sense of the meeting" vote of 15-7, not to have the traditional public hearing on the TOPICS program reconstruction of six major intersections, which will finally be under Public hearings were held a few years

Ald. White, who is now chairman of the mittee, successor to the Street Traffic Committee, feels that "working sessions," to which people from each of the areas affected would be invited, would a better format to get opinions.

New Board President Matthew Jef-ferson held to his idea that Board meetings must be run more efficiently and, although he did not get the meetir started on time, several times reminded aldermen that their time for speaking had expired or that they had already spoken on an issue.

Ald. Ernest Dietz and Joseph McDonnell were absent

Beaconwood project defects to be inspected

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Members of the Newton Housing Services Commission (HSC) convinced Executive Director Frank Quinn last week to take an attorney with him when he meets with The Architects Collaborative (TAC) to inspect the Beaconwood Road project.

Quinn said he previously told TAC to go to the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA) to gain admission to the project. "I told them I won't do any work on Beaconwood Road until we get our 1977 budget money from the state," he said

He added, the budget was filed last July and should have been approved by now.

According to the executive director, the

architects want to inspect the work of the general contractor, Concrete Construction Co., Everett. "The architect usually says the work is OK and we should pay them. But it's not," Quinn said. He added, the state usually backs the graphited. the architect.

Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said HSC should let the architects in regar-

dless of the budget.

Member . Leo Karas said the com mission is responsible for the project, and has the right not to pay the contractor if

the work in inadequate. At least an attempt should be made to withhold payment," he added.

Member James A. Miller suggested Quinn take a lawyer with him when he meets with TAC

According to Quinn, the problems are windows and showers. He said windows, which are supposed to be thermal pane are sweating inside and are drafty. Some of the showers, he added are leaking through the walls. Quinn said the showers are tiled over

neetrock, when the water leaks through the grout, which disintegrates According to the executive director, sheetrockrather than mud or concrete boardswere required by the job specifications, which were approved by DCA.

As for the windows, Quinn said three quarters of them had to be replaced, and and there are still problems. He added later, the subcontractor has frequently made appointments to replace windows and has failed to show up.

"We don't have enough manpower to sit around and wait. It's very time consuming and nobody seems to care" Quinn said. He added, the project was expensive—costing over \$70,000 per unit— and should be built right.



The "Jaws of Life," (above) a giant pair of pneumatic pliers, are pressed into service

to work on a car that had flipped on its side after being hit by another car near the intersection of Beacon and Chestnut Streets Wednesday afternoon. The operation is a success, and Wendy Nessel, 31, of Boston (below) is pulled uninjured from the wreck.

Rep. Mofenson, Sen. Backman critical of governor's address

Jack Backman, co-chairmen of the legislative Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, have issued the following statement criticizing Gov, Michael Dukakis' State of the State ad-

"How can the governor talk about keeping our elderly out of institutions, while at the same time over 1300 elderly people are on waiting lists for home care services because the governor has so grossly underfunded the home care

program?

"Nearly half the home care corporations have already closed their intake operations for the year, leaving elderly people all over the state with no alternative to institutions.

"The governor speaks of increasing the home care budget by \$7 million to serve an additional 4000 elderly next year, In fact, this proposal is nearly \$2 million less than the Department of Elder Affairs requested for next year and will allow the state to serve less than 2.5 percent of the elderly in this state. The \$7 million increase will only mean that the home care corporations will close down a few months later than they did this year, and a deficiency budget will be required again next year.

"Rather than resolving fundamental problems of the Commonwealth in his first term of office, as Governor Dukakis claims, unfortunately he made it his first

of medical and financial care for the elderly, disabled and poor. Though many of his most serious welfare cuts have since been undone, they have caused massive confusion and hardship in the

"The governor led the fight to gut the program of medical assistance for general relief recipients. He tried to cut hearing aids and dental care for the elderly and disabled on Medicaid. We are just emerging today from the effects of his lack of compassion and foresight.

"The governor points to the high level of financial benefits paid to the elderly on Supplemental Security Income (SSI). The SSI program and benefit levels were fought for and established before the governor took office. In fact, he was the one to nullify the statutory automatic cost of living increase for SSI recipients in his very first statement of policy when he took office.

"The governor has suggested that Massachusetts should become a state where everyone can get a 'job with dignity' or a 'job with a future,' while at the same time, at the governor's orders the Department of Public Welfare is preparing a workfare program to require 2000 people to work at no pay. This program provides neither dignified jobs with bright futures nor a mechanism for really meant what he said, he would have

accepted the offer by the U.S. Department of Labor for a \$5 million job opportunity program for our unemployed fathers. On a state legislative basis if he is for a policy of full employment for Massachusetts he should join in sup-porting the Backman bills for Massachusetts Full Employment and for a Massachusetts Economic Development Corporation.

"The governor refers to spending \$75 million more for mental health and mental retardation than the Commonwealth was spending three years ago. Substantially, the full increase in spending has been from increased federal funds. On a state level there has been no such commitment.

"The governor neglects to mention that \$22 million of the new spending has been ordered by the federal court to upgrade conditions at the state schools referred to by the federal court Judge as 'nothing

more than pig pens and warehouses.
"During the last three years, as a result of vendors not being paid by the Commonwealth, hospitals actually ran out of

medicine and toilet paper.
"The governor has chosen to create his fiscal surplus by denying to mentally ill

and retarded these very basic needs.

The governor has requested more money for group care in fiscal '79, but he fails to mention that as a result of his fiscal policy this year, over 300 children

real welfare reform. If Governor Dukakis are currently on a waiting list in group Landlords' security deposits must be held in escrow accounts under new law

Representative Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), a co-sponsor of legislation to protect tenants' security deposits, has announced that the measure has been

signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis. The new law requires landlords to place security deposits in escrow accounts separate from the landlord's working capital, where they will accrue interest for the tenants. The security deposits will be inaccessible to the landlord for speculation or investment and will not be subject to the claims of any creditor of the landlord.

Pines emphasized the necessity of protective measures to guarantee tenants the return of their deposits. "Although there is rarely a problem with the majority of landlords, there have

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been too many instances in which landlords, using security deposit money, have overspeculated, gone bankrupt, or have otherwise been unwilling or unable to repay tenants. This money was never intended to be used as working capital for the landlord, but rather to protect the

the landlord, but rather to protect the landlord against damages to his property. This statute will insure that both the landlords' and tenants' interests are adequately protected," she stated. In addition to a receipt identifying the bank and account number where his security deposit is being held, the tenant must receive from the landlord a written statement of the condition of the premises to be leased or rented. That statement is to be leased or rented. That statement is to contain a comprehensive listing of any damage then existing in the premises.

The tenant may either sign this statement of condition, indicating his agreement, or may submit to the landlord for his signed agreement a separate signed list of any damages the tenant has discovered on the

The continued maintenance of security deposits following a change of ownership is another major provision of the legislation. When the landlord sells or otherwise loses possession of his property, the new landlord will be liable under law for the retention and return of tenants' deposits.

The law also calls for maintenance of detailed records of all security deposits received; any damages done to the premises; repairs to remedy those damages; dates of said repairs; the costs incurred; and receipts. The landlord is required to return the security deposit to the tenant after deducting any legitimate damages, within 30 days after termination of tenancy.

Pines stated, "It is not enough to set up a fair system for security deposits, the law must also include sufficient safeguards and penalties to insure landlords' cooperation. This law does in-clude such safeguards."

Failure of the landlord to comply with the new act will entitle the tenant to immediate return of his security deposit, and if a case should go to court, the tenant may be awarded damages equal to three times the amount of the security deposit plus interest, court costs, and attorney's



Daisy Brand, pottery instructor at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville, shows her skill at raising a jug from a mound of clay. Ms. Brand, of Newton Centre, was one of several artists

demonstrating at the open house at the Arts Center last

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Office of the Commissioner MUTUALL BANK FOR SAVINGS, Newton Centre, Mass., having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks of Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, January 31, 798, at 19,00 A.M. The point of Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, January 31, 798, at 19,00 A.M. The point of Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, January 31, 198, at 19,00 A.M. The point of Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, January 31, 198, at 19,00 A.M. The point of Commissioner of

Marriott taxes may be settled within a month

Settlement of the tax dispute between the Marriott Hotel and the city may be achieved within a month, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk this week.

The Marriott, located at 2345 Commonwealth Ave., has appealed the loss of an abatement for 1977 and 1978 to the Appellate Tax Board. As a result of the loss of the abatement the Marriott's assessment increased by some \$1 million, from \$3.6 to \$4.6 million, with an annual tax increase of about \$150,000

Funk said he hopes to settle the tax disagreement with the Marriott not only for the two years in question but also for several years to come' subject to changes in use or other unexpected development at the Marriott.

The settlement will probably be for a figure higher than the \$3.6 million assessment but lower than the \$4.6 million, Funk said cautiously, because the matter involves litigation.

The abatement was denied the Marriott after Ald. Sidney Small brought certain information to light that led him and many other aldermen to believe that the Marriott was underassessed.

The Board of Assessors, which at that time consisted of almost all assessors who have since left the Assessing Department, was also convinced, though

possibly for different reasons.
"The city is likely to be pretty happy about the settlement," Funk commented. If the Marriott assessment were to remain at \$3.6 million, the city would be obliged to return the excess in taxes collected' which now amounts to more than \$300,000.

Newton man faces assault charge

A Newton Centre man was charged

with assault and battery and malicious damage to a car following an incident outside Chestnut Hill Motel Friday night. The victim of the alleged assault called police at about 1 a.m. to say he had returned to the parking lot on Rte. 9 where the incident occurred.

The victim said he left the motel at

about 11:45 p.m. Friday and saw someone beating on his car with a tire iron. The man then started to fight with the victim.

The alleged assailant fled in a car and was followed by the victim to West Roxbury. The victim went back to the parking lot and met police, at which time the alleged assailant also returned.

Police charged Raymond AuCoin, 19, of 214 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, with assault and battery and malicious damage over \$15 to the victim's car.

Meetings

Community Development Authority-Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on budget for fourth year of community nursday, Jan. 19

Monday, Jan. 23 Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45

p.m. School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 24 Zoning Board of Appeals. Petitions for two-family house; three-family house at 318 at 37

development program. North High School, 7:30 p.m.

Paul St. housing awaits HUD's

Temporary disqualification of the first low bidder is holding up the awarding of a contract to build housing for the elderly on Paul Street, Newton Centre.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has temporarily disqualified the J. J. Welch construction company from participation in federal contracts because of a problem with construction in Chelsea.

J. J. Welch built the new F. A. Day

The second low bidder, Paone & Sons, is currently involved in litigation with the city over work done on an elementary school building.

The Paul Street housing, which will contain 43 units, has received all other necessary approval. Total cost for the apartment building is expected to be around \$1.9 million.

Lee Dennison of HUD's legal department this week said HUD's final decision will be made on J. J. Welch by Feb. 3. The city must award the contract within 30 days after HUD approves the

award, she said.

Oakwood Rd., Auburndale' Cabot St.; legalization of two lots on Maplewood Ave., Residence C district; larger sign at Dunkin' Donuts, 940 Boylston St.; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Land Use Committee, City Hall,
Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Safety & Transportation
Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45
p.m. p.m.

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is limited, so make your reservations now by calling collect Mr. Bruce Tuthill at (617) 523-7600. NE DARRE MARIE MARIE DESEN CUITO CORRE DESEN CORRE DESEN CORRE DARRE CUITO CORRE DARRE DE I am unable to attend a seminar; however, please send me more information on Deferred Annuities. My E.F. Hutton Account Executive is_ E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02108 (617) 523-7600

When E. f. Hutton talks, people listen.

Evaluation of

'favorable'

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

of the Graphic staff

ficers that were hired in Newton about three years is generally favorable, ac-

cording to a spokesman for the evaluation

The final report will not be public for

about a week, but Mark Morris, a senior consultant for Approach Associates in California, said, "By and large, we found

that women were able to perform the police duties they were asked to per-

Morris said that there will be "minor changes" made in the draft copy of the

report that has been reviewed by Chief William Quinn and the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice. (CJC).

In an earlier evaluation conducted by he Police Department, Chief Quinn

found that some women could not be fully

evaluated because they had not en-coutered some police situations, such as

The School Department is investigating

a complaint by a student that it may not

be living up to the spirit of Chapter 622, the 1971 act that prohibits discrimination

in schools on the basis of sex and other

characteristics.

Lauren Jones, a member of the Student

Advisory Committee to the School Committee, complained last week that the scheduling of indoor track meets for

girls at Brookline is unfair, since the indoor track meets for boys are held at

While the state law requires schoool

committees to provide equal coaching, equal facilities, and equal access to all activities' Newton North Athletic

Newton North and Brookline are the only two indoor facilities in the league,

Newton North

schools.

violent disturbances.

An evaluation of 12 female police of-

women police

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Morris, whose firm is in Oakland,

Calif., said that there was no problem

evaluating officers due to their not having

evaluating officers due to their not having encountered certain situations.

Cicero Wilson, director of evaluation for the CJC, said Monday he would not discuss any of the findings in the draft report that has been in his office for more

than two weeks.

Morris said in a telephone interview

last week that "no effort was made to try

to make us change anything" about in the draft report before the final copy is

The CJC and Chief Quinnn were invited to make comments on the draft that could

The 12 female officers were hired in

March 1975 with a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Ad-ministration that has been administered

Twenty-five male officers were hired

One proposal was to have the girls and

boys alternate the meets between Brookline and Newton, but Ronayne said the Brookline facility is too small for a

boys meet to run smoothly. One Newton

North boy can throw the shot almost 59

Allowing for the bouncing and rolling.

75 feet is needed, and all running around the perimeter of the Brookline gym would

have to stop. At Newton North the gym is large enough for the running and shot put

If the girls' meets are moved to Newton

North, it would take up 27 hours of time now allotted to either the Recreation

Department activities or the other four

teams that practice in the simulated

athletic directors in the Suburban League "feel we're doing our share" by providing

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins said Tuesday he is investigating the extent to which Chapter

622 applies in this case, and the adequacy of the facilities in meeting the needs of

Ronavne also said that the eight other

outdoor area.

the facility for the boys

be incorporated into the final report.

produced.

by the CJC.

Girls ask for track meets /

at Newton North High

Shipley and Gregorian working on land swap

Graphic Correspondent
The Planning and Development (P&D)
Board learned last week Shipley Co. wants to delay construction of its building in Newton Lower Falls.

Shipley requested the delay because it needs to complete a land swap with Ar-thur T. Gregorian Co. Inc. Such a swap is necessary for both firms to proceed with their expansion plans.
P&D member David Lurensky said, "It

seems like a long time to accomplish a land disposition." He added, "I don't buy their reason for the request.

The board and the Community Development Authority, of which Planning Director Charles Thomas is the sole member, decided to ask Shipley representatives to attend its February

Gregorian at 2284 Washington Street is an oriental rug store. Shipley at 2300 Washington Street produces premanufactured chemicals for electroplating electricals on metals, plastics,

and printed circuit boards.

In other matters, Thomas said the authority is ready to advertise the sale of eight single-family house lots on Moulton Street and Colgate Circle in Newton Lower Falls. According to the planning director, these lots must be sold to the same developer even though they are not

These lots were once slated for development as single-family houses for low-income buyers. But a lack of subsidy forced the authority to ask the Board of Aldermen permission to sell the the land

to a private developer.
Thomas said neither the P&D board or the authority can control the type of houses the future developer builds. He added, however, they would be able to review his plans.

Because of the terrain, it may be impossible to build on the eighth lot. But Renewal Office Director Gerald Early said the city engineering department had labeled it buildable.

According to Thomas, if the authority is unhappy with the developer's plans for this eighth land parcel, it can take the lot The board and the authority learned the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued a mortgage commitment with New Falls Associates, the development (HUD) issued a mortgage commitment with New Falls Associates,

the developer of the housing project slated for Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls.

Lorraine Comeau of HUD said her agency is waiting for the developer to sign the agreement.

Forty-one of the units in the proposed project are earmarked for elderly, low, and middle income residents. The remaining 19 are slated for market



A deep freeze creates a crusty surface and Vil Borg gets a ride from Jennifer Connally

HSC suspends taking rent subsidy applications

Graphic Correspondent The Newton Housing Services Commission (HSC) unanimously voted to suspend giving out applications for the rent subsidy program until March 1, pending approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

The program is part of HUD's section 8. It allows a person cerified as eligible to It allows a person cerified as engine to find a privately owned apartment to rent. If the apartment meets the specifications, the government then subsidizes the rent.

According to Executive Director Frank Quinn, there are more than 150 outstanding applications. "We have to get caught up," he said.

Last October, Quinn said, HUD began requiring HSC to award certificates of need before allowing an applicant to look for an apartment. He explained before the certificate can be issued some preliminary investigation is required. With the commission's backlog, it can then be up to six months before the applicant receives the certificate, which is good for only 60 days.

Quinn said prior to HUD's fall ruling, applicants looked for apartments and were only investigated after they were successful. He explained, HUD began requiring the certificates of need because it claimed city residents had an advantage over non-residents with the old method. Quinn said, however, finding an apartment in 60 days is easier for a Newton resident, who knows the city, than for a non-resident.

According to the director, only six or eight subsidized apartments have been leased in the city since the October ruling. "With the old method, we used to get six to eight a month," he said.

"Maybe we should write to HUD," Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said.

"I feel we should get bigger figures and put them together before we complain,"
Quinn said.

In other matters, Quinn said last week's rain storm caused leaks at Norumbega Gardens. These were, ac-cording to the director, in the hallways and were especially bad in two apartments. He added, one balcony is starting to crack through the traffic topping.

\$500 in cash missing from West Newton home

Five hundred dollars in cash and assorted collections of silver were taken during two breaks in Newton on Friday

A man on Waltham Street, West Newton, reported to police at about 4 p.m. Friday that \$504 in bills was taken from a book in the second floor bedroom. Police found size seven footprints in the snow.

A woman on Jackson Street, Newton Centre, said her home was entered sometime Friday by someone breaking a lock on a Dutch door. A collection of silver dollars, a silver bowl, and assorted liquor were missing

At 10 p.m. Friday a woman on Nehoiden Road' Waban, reported a group of youths threw snowballs through a

storm door window.

Early Friday morning a man on Pine Ridge Road, Waban, told police that plowing lights were removed from an International Truck parked in the driveway. It was the fifth time in several works the truck was unaddised solice. weeks the truck was vandalized, police

One minute past midnight on Monday morning police received an anonymous phone call reporting the Newton Beverage Store in Upper Falls was

Two men were seen fleeing from the store after a barrel was thrown through the front door at 1220 Chestnut St. Missing were \$160 in cash, three cases of whiskey, and one case of gin, police reported.

Human services hearing Feb. 9

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Human Service Planning Team will hold a public hearing in February on human services priorities.

The hearing will be Thursday, Feb. 9, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorum at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. the meeting has to be cancelled because of weather, it will be held Feb.

The general public, as well as private and public groups and agencies, is invited to testify at the hearing on unmet human service needs and priorities for the area. Anyone interested in testifying may

register at the time of the hearing. A one-page summary of testimony should be submitted. Materials will be used in preparation of the Fiscal 1980 budget.

Director James Ronayne explains that this is a different situation. The boys and girls do practice indoor track together at North, but the Suburban League meets which the school plays in are scheduled by a consortium of nine

Director Ronayne said, and the other teams are happy to have these facilities TENNIS FITNESS

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The Boston Repertory Ballet, under the direction of Samuel Kurkjian, will present a special performance of "Carnival of the Animals" at Kresge Auditorium, MIT on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. to benefit the scholarship fund of the

Lesley Ellis School in Cambridge. Kurkjian's ballet, set to Camille Saint-Saen's delightful orchestral classic, is a musical romp through the animal kingdom accompanied by a narration of

verses by Ogden Nash.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for

The program will also include Anthony

Tudor's "Soiree Musicale" and Kurkjian's ever-popular "Dancing Thru the Years," set to the music of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Tickets one 11 for adults and 20 50 for

children, and may be purchased in advance from the Lesley Ellis School, a laboratory preschool of Lesley College. Mail checks and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lesley Ellis School, 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge, 02138 For informatic and respective on the control of the c

02138. For information and reservations,

The Charles River Country Club is the favorite spot for Marilyn Glasheen of Needham The Charles river country clubs the ration is spin shall be made in the country to take her children sledding. Here she descends a slippery slope with her son Paul Dozens of other children enjoyed a more demanding slope in the cold of the shade.

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Editorial

Say it simple

Anyone who has an insurance policy in Massachusetts stands to benefit from the war of words that was recently won for policy holders in the Bay State.

It was a five year war but we all have won thanks to the perseverance of State Representative Lois Pines of Newton who pushed for new legislation that would make all new insurance policies far more understandable and easier to read.

Despite opposition from just about all the insurance giants the legislature passed the Pines bill and it was signed by the governor to take effect July 1.

Gone from policy language will be all those meaningless wordings such as "in consideration of," "hereto," "hereinafter" and "foregoing." more tiny type No can be tucked in the policies since a large, standard type is called for throughout the text. The wording and meaning must be easily understandable and presented in an easy to follow form complete with an index or table of contents

Many of the insurance companies are crowing about their new policies, as if the revisions were their idea. Which they were

But the end result is a clearer understanding for policy holders on just what he or she is buying and what the benefits will be.

Below is a graphic illustration of what changes can and should be made in insurance company wordings. On the left the present language. On the right the simpler, clearer form the new law will demand.

The Present Language

In consideration of the provisions and stipulations herein or added hereto and of the premium, this Com-pany, for the term of years from inception date At Noon (Standard Time) to expiration date At Noon (Standard Time) at location of property involved, to an amount not exceeding the amount(s) specified in the Declarations, does insure the insured name in Declarations and legal represen-tatives, to the extent of the actual cash value of the property at the time of loss, and without compensation for loss resulting from in-terruption of business or manufacture, nor in any event for more than the interest of the insured, against all loss by fire, lightning and removal from premises endangered by the

but not elsewhere. Assignment of this policy shall not be valid except with the written consent of this Com-

endangered

perils insured against in this policy, except as hereinafter provided, to

the property described herein while located or contained as described

in this policy, or pro rata for five days at each proper place to which any of the

property shall necessarily be removed for preservation from the perils insured against in this policy,

This policy is made and accepted subject to the foregoing provisions and stipulations and hereinafter stated, which are hereby made a part of this policy, together with such other provisions, stipulations and agreements as may be added hereto, as provided in this policy

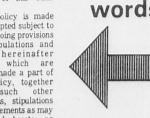
The Proposed Language

We will provide the insurance described in this policy in return for the premium and the premium and compliance with all applicable provisions of this policy.



words

235 words



The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

The farm strikers may gain muscle

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - The farm strike, which so far has failed to grasp the nation's attention, will soon be regenerated by a muscular alliance with the truckers who

tied the nation in a knot exactly four years ago. A massive farm-and-trucker rally is planned to coincide in Washington with President Carter's State of the Union address Jan. 19. It is aimed at forcing Congress to confront both farmer demands for higher prices and independent trucker demands for more favorable long-haul

What makes this demonstration, still in the planning stage and not publicly announced, something different for the embattled farmers is the new alliance they have quietly formed with the independent truckers.

These are the same truckers who, under the ogranizing genius of Mike Parkhurst, publisher of "Overdrive" (the Bible of the independents), conducted the 1974 trucking strike that immobilized interstate transportation, forced widespread layoffs of industrial workers and created shortages of food and other commodities. Independent truckers are owner-operators who carry a major per-centage of farm produce.

Plans for the Jan. 19 "tractor-and-truck-in" are im-

Plans for the Jan. 19 "tractor-and-truck-in" are impressive, with every sign that what is promised will actually occur. The promise is to line Washington's streets with hundreds of tractors and heavy truck rigs and thousands of farmers. Violence of any kind is out, but inconvenience is not. On Jan. 20, inconvenience will escalate with plans to close at least one of the main bridges between Virginia and the District of Columbia. So far, the farmers' strike has had little success in

So far, the farmers' strike has had little success in pressuring the Carter administration to live up to campaign promises for higher farm prices. But the surprise alliance between farmers and truckers might find a political base in Congress.

Separately, the truckers have been unable to win the rate-making and route-making changes they want from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC); separately, the farmers are nowhere close to achieving the prices pledged by Jimmy Carter and Fritz Mondale during the campaign. Now they will try together.

HART FOR PRESIDENT?

Although the White House is primarily worried by a 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, plans are also being made quietly by one of Brown's old classmates at Yale

law school: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

Hart, the original manager of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, has quietly gone so far as to sound out former McGovern colleagues about helping him in a 1980 push. His plan: enter the fray fresh after



President Carter and Brown have exhausted and damaged themselves in the early primaries.

But Hart knows he is a long shot and is by no means sure

he will run. He tells friends there is one thing that might push him into the race: abandonment by Mr. Carter of efforts to get a new SALT (stragegic arms limitation talks) agreement. Hart says the Carter arms control policy, under attack by centrist Democrats as well as Republicans, is the one initiative by the President he

JORDAN'S JORNEY

The unscheduled flying trip to meet President Carter in Saudi Arabia by top aide Hamilton Jordan reflected not only Jordan's boredom with holding forth in the White House when the Oval Office is empty but also the way his role has changed over the last year.

Jordan decided to join the presidential globetrotting when a side trip to Egypt to meet President Anwar Sadat was added to the Carter itinerary. Jordan wanted to be around for political advice about the Carter-Sadat

That reflects how much Carter campaign manager Jordan's foreign policy role has expanded: first Jordan's management of the Panama Canal treaty ratification, now his political direction over Mideast policies. Such a role would never have been tolerated at the White House by Henry Kissinger. Kissinger's NSC successor, Zbigniew Brezezinski, seems to have accepted it.

Zeroing in on the predicted baby boom

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

Zero-population-growth boosters aren't too thrilled over hints that another baby boom is on the way, but businessmen are jubilant enough to start knitting tiny

Their enthusiasm is understandable. Lots of babies means lots of buying, and when the birth rate goes up, so do sales of everything from houses to cribs to washing

Small wonder they're keeping their eyes on statistics showing that, for more than a year now, more babies are being born each month than in the same month a year ago. In September, which was the last time anybody counted new noses, the total was up a yowling six percent. Not only that, there are more prospective mothers from

15-45 around. If you include women from 15-45 (you almost have to; a million teen-agers get pregnant every year), 35 per cent more. And this group is expanding by nearly a million a very

million a year.

That's the bulk of the postwar baby boom and it's beginning to hit 30, a now-or-never age for any young wife whohs been postponing a family. And, apparently, a lot of them have decided now is the time. The best part of all this, as far as the merchants are

concerned, is that a higher proportion of these new births will be first-children. And anybody knows new parents (and grandparents) spend twice as much on the first one

as they do on any others that come along.

The boys in the baby business can hardly wait. They figure the long dry spell is finally over.

But they might be counting their chickens before they're betched.

At least one group of charts-and-graphs experts is convinced there's no guarantee that even a mini baby boom is on the way. And even if one does come along, it won't have anywhere near the impact of the 30-year

postwar birth rate.

For one thing, according to economists from New York's Citibank, despite the 35-percent growth of women of child-bearing age between 1961 and 1977, they didn't increase their families as much as they told poll-takers they planned to.

In fact, it was the other way around: births actually declined by 2.5 per cent. (So much for hanging your hat on what a woman tells a surveyor, at least on anything as private as how many babies she wants.)
No matter what they say, young wives are limiting their children to 2.1 each. And anybody who thinks inflation

isn't clipping the stork's wings hasn't paid attention to what it costs to feed, house and educate a kid these days: \$165,000 is a bare minimum and that's a lot of money to look at when you're starting out on a budget.

Another reason big families aren't popular any more is

that young wives are, thanks to Lady Libbers, more career-conscious than ever before. In fact, women are finding jobs faster than the labor bureau can keep up with

Last year it raised its estimates of the increase in working women to 2.5 million by 1980 and five million by 1990. But even that's out-of-date; women entering the labor force have already passed the 1980 total, and there's no sign they'll decide to stay home, babies or no babies.

So what's a poor businessman to do? Well, the experts have an answer for that one, too. Better he should buy a crystal ball and learn to anticipate

changing life-styles and shifting population patterns. That, they say, is the best way to keep those cash registers

For openers, he should zero in on those in the 24-to-44-age group and pay more attention to how they buy than how they breed.

Economists think this will be the fastest-growing group in the next 10 years and (which is what the marketing men are really interested in) the heavy spenders. Homes have to be bought, furniture and appliances picked out and children raised. Even if the boom doesn't materialize, there are still those 2.1 to be cared for.)
But smaller families mean fewer teeth to straighten and

more money left over for things Mom and Pop need, or think they do. Especially if Mom is working — and more than half of them are these days.

The successful marketing man is the one who finds ways to anticipate what will lure this age group into parting with their extra dollars.

parting with their extra dollars.

And he'd better not forget Grandma and Grandpa. Any businessman still hooked into the youth-centered culture of the '50s and '60s will be as out of it as hard rock.

The country is growing older, the number of over-65s is increasing twice as fast as the rest of the population (by

1990 it will total 12 percent) and, thanks to pensions and . . Social Security, a lot of them have money to spend and an itch to spend it, either on travel, new life-styles, or sports and hobbies.

They won't be buying baby carriages, but (check the crystal ball) there may be a moped in their future. Or at least a space-age model wheelchair. Whatever, there's a big change coming — and it isn't all in diapers.

Question for Carter would not go away

By Mary McGrory, national columnist

WASHINGTON - It's always been a disappointment to come home from a trip and not be asked about it.

That happened to Jimmy Carter at his press conference

last Thursday. There he was, just back from seven countries and four continents and rubbing shoulders with emperors and kings - and nobody wanted to see his slides. Of eighteen questions, only two related to his odyssey Nobody asked him what he and Giscard d'Estaing had talked about on their long train ride from Normandy

Beach to Paris, or what Francois Mitterand, the French Socialist, had told him about Eurocommunism, or how he liked Versailles. Jimmy Carter wasn't treated like a homecoming world

statesman. Reporters were asking him questions fit for a clubhouse politician. And everybody knows, or should, that Jimmy Carter is not a clubhouse politician. He has told us often enough.

The press, it turned out, wanted mostly to hear about an obscure American whom Carter referred to as "the U.S. attorney named Marston.'

David Marston is a talented and tenacious young lawyer, who has been making waves in Pennsylvania by prosecuting Democratic politicians. But Marston is going to lose his job. Why? Well, he's a Republican, you know. That is politics as usual, of course. But Jimmy Carter

was going to be different. He promised us that judges and federal attorneys would be chosen on the basis of merits and merit alone

and merit aione.
When reminded of his pledge, he plunged into a series of
preposterous claims and howling contradictions. It was a
performance which could guarantee that David Marston
will become a household word, at least in the United

The President couldn't get his story straight.

First, he said that Attorney General Griffin Bell would replace Marston with someone who will be "a credit" to both of them. Neither of them has a clue who it is. The President in the beautiful to the start of the sta President just knows it will be "a superb person."

He said that he didn't want Democratic congressmen to

about who should be the new U.S. attorney there."

Some minutes later, he admitted having taken a call from a Democratic congressman, Joshua Eilberg of Pennsylvania, who urged him to expedite the removal of Marston. The President promptly passed the word to the attorney general. Notice the sophistry. Democratic congressing are allowed to council on the firing but. on the hiring of U.S. attorneys. How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?

Carter said that Eilberg, who, as it happens, is under investigation, gave no reason for the urgency of the firing. Carter, inexplicably, did not ask. Interested parties should apply to the attorney general. The President didn't know when he talked to Eilberg about his plight. If the attorney general knew, he didn't inform the President. The process, we are supposed to believe, is so pure in the Carter Justice Department that the attorneys do not trouble to inform the attorney general about investigations of Democratic congressmen.

When cornered, the President got a little mean.
Although unfamiliar with "the U.S. attorney named
Marston," he suggested that he is a rookie and something of a publicity hound.

Marston had no prosecuting experience prior to the time he began convicting Democratic office-holders, Carter said irrelevantly. Carter had noticed his "very heavy commitment to calling press conferences."

Five queries of eighteen related to "the U.S. attorney named Marston."

It is not the first time in history that a high official,

flushed with excitement over foreign triumph, had been brought back to earth so rudely. In June, 1974, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a pess conference, confident that awed scribblers would press him for details about his Middle East peregrinations

But the reporters, insensitive to the glory and wonder of shuttle diplomacy, chose instead to ask him about a nasty domestic mess he had left behind. They did not inquire



about what Kissinger had said to Sadat or what the King

about what Kissinger had said to Sadat or what the King of Jordan had said to him. No, they wanted to know if he had his White House aides wiretapped. The Senate was actually going to have a hearing.

Kissinger flew off to Salzburg and staged an historic tantrum. He would resign. How could he avert the decline of the West if State Department press conferences were conducted like station-house exchanges? It had the desired effect on the Senate, which promptly fell to its knees and begged his forgiveness.

Carter does not have the tantrum option open to him. He can hardly threaten to resign.

We know how he hung in on a had hiring. Best Lease

can hardly threaten to resign.

We know how he hung in on a bad hiring - Bert Lance.
Will he be the same on a bad firing?

The night after the ravaged homecoming press conference, Henry Kissinger made his television debut, a stately affair with Versailles as a backdrop. Carter must have noticed that he was asked for an hour and a half for his views on Eurocommunism.

Opinions

Protect the young

To the Editor:

The article "Don't Let the Family Carbe a Killer" in the Jan. 5 Graphic explained the need to protect young children in cars with crashworthy infant carriers or car seats.

Massachusetts Action for Child Transportation Safety (ACTS) in Newton Highlands can provide a list of crashworthy devices and further information about the protection of children in cars.

Mass. ACTS also has available a list of people who want to buy or sell second-hand crashworthy car seats. Currently, there is a need for seats for sale.

It should be emphasized that children never outgrow the need for protection in

automobiles.
Children of elementary school age, although bigger and stronger than infants or preschoolers' cannot prevent themselves from being flung violently against the interior of the car, or out onto the road, in the event of a sudden collision.

Children of all ages need to be protected while riding in cars—safety seats for those who are younger than about 4 years, and safety belts for children who are older.

Sally Barnett,

Negotiation concerns

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Honora Kaplan, chairwoman of the Newton School Committee, with a copy to the Newton Graphic). Dear Mrs.

Congratulations on your recent elec-tion. You accept the chair at a time when the teachers of Newton are discouraged and angry about the fact that the months continue to drag on without an acceptable contract offer from the School Com-

Things were bad in September as the strong support for work-to-rule showed. Your decision to neogotiate before the fac reports is therefore most encouraging.

Before we go into negotiations, I must express some concerns I feel deeply.

If a contract is not forthcoming soon,

the teachers are most certainly going to expect action from the Association and

the Association will need to respond. If contract negotiations drag on and on, the action expected will be more severe and the Association will need to respond. I therefore appeal to you and the School Committee to make us an offer we can adopt and recommend to our members.

I hope the School Committee will have an opportunity to discuss this letter if not to answer it. It was my feeling again and again that some people were surprised last fall at the actions the Association felt it had to take. I don't feel those surprises were helpful. I hope it will be helpful to you and the School Committee to have this letter as a declaration of where we

With best wishes for a productive term

Dick Adams, president, Newton Teachers Association

Safety seats work

On Jan, 5 you published an article about the importance of protecting young children in cars with safety seats. A few years ago our family was in a serious automobile accident in Newton, and because of our son Jeremy was in a safety seat, he is alive. My wife, son, daughter and I were

driving down a typical side street in Newton when a carran a stop sign (at an estimated speed of 40 mph) and hit us toward the rear of our car, just where our on was sitting.
The impact was so great that it spun

our car around 180 degrees. When our car came to a stop, our daughter was crying but Jeremy did not make a sound.

The first thing my wife said to me was: "Jeremy is dead."
I got out of the car and went around to the smashed door and put my head through the broken windwow fully ex-pecting that she was right. Instead, Jeremy was looking up at me wide-eyed, and then he began to cry.

Jeremy was totally unhurt—not a scratch—although his car seat was literally filled with broken glass from the shattered window. The rest of us suffered relatively minor injuries. The car was a

The police and medical people at the scene all agreed that if we had not been using safety belts and safety seats for the children, very serious injuries and death (especially for Jeremy) would have been

Since the accident, we have converted many friends and relatives to the use of safety belts. However, we never cease to be amazed at how many children we see driving around totally unrestrained. We hope this situation will soon change and that safe riding will be the normal thing for all Newton children.

Secretary Smith speaks on employment at Chamber of Commerce conference

More than 70 business and education leaders met at Brandeis University on Thursday for a conference on eloyment training and education, sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Higher Education Committee

Guest speaker was Howard N. Smith, secretary of economic affairs for the Commonwealth. Despite the overall drop in unemployment, Smith sees structural problems that must be faced. He said that the entry level job market competes with the attractive benefits of unemployment compensation, welfare benfits and the CETA program. Smith endorsed President Carter's proposed welfare reform package in dealing with this

A second structural problem Smith cited is a lack of skilled workers to meet employers' needs. According to Smith, \$500 million of state and federal money is

\$500 million of state and federal money is being used for government programs in the public education system and CETA.

"This is not an organized coordinated system," Smith said. He added that employers are not part of this system and that they should be in order to fill their "real" needs.

Secretary Smith pointed out that there are tremendous problems to be solved in

secretary smith pointed out that there are tremendous problems to be solved in dealing with the supply of manpower in a complex economy. The problem of insufficient demand may not be as great as the public is commonly led to believe. Rather, there is a greater challenge in directing and engaging people to directing and encouraging people to accept jobs that already exist in the present economy.

The purpose of the conference was to encourage collaboration between the business and education sectors in establishing training programs, according to Bryan E. Carlson, president of Mount Ida Junior College and chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

The conference, the first of its kind in Massachusetts, was the Chamber's response to the Governor's Conference on Employment Training in November. Secretary Smith said he hopes to "transplant" the idea with other colleges

and employers in the state.
Following his address was a panel of business and higher education representatives who discussed collaboration efforts to help the government solve problems in unemployment and manpower distribution. The panelists included: Richard Hawes, personnel Division; Anne Larkin, Training Development Department, Polaroid Corporation; Kate Linehan, manager, Personnel Services, Star Market Company; John Spencer, manager of training and manpower development, Cramer Electronics; and Mary Worcester, personnel director, Grover Cronin, Inc. Panelists from higher education included: Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., director of continuing education, Aquinas Junior College; Patricia Meany, Career Services Office, Wellesley College; Bill Wrenn, director of career counseling, Babson College; and Dr. H. Francois Wilkinson, director of continuing studies, Brandeis University.

Fund -From page 1

Brookline boundary. This money will include \$5000 for developing a plan for neighborhood improvements. It will also provide financial assistance to eligible low and moderate income applicants for

home improvements.

Not budgeted is money for providing physical space for a Newton Corner multiservice center. Thomas said there are already two in the area, at Pomeroy House and at Eliot Church. "Our position is we should assist Newton Corner with Programs and not provide space," he programs and not provide space," he

In Nonantum, however, money will be allotted in the next three fiscal years of the program for a permanent multiservice center. It will accumulate until there is \$370,000 available for building the center.

For those individuals or groups dissatisfied with the proposed budget or wishing to comment, there is still time to speak out. A public hearing is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7.30 P.M. at Newton North High School

More questions than answers in public works

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The purpose of this column is to interest, educate, inform and ultimately create a sense of awareness of the events happening or about to happen, in this community called Newton

The very geography of Newton, with its 14 separate villages of diverse social and life styles, layered with a wide range of physical and intellectual pursuits, at varying levels of affluence, helps foster

the notion of a community in isolation. In order to pierce this patina of disinterest, this column hopes to bring forth those areas of the strongest topical interest in the most factual, objective and in-depth perspective possible

An almost on cue, a remarkable series of events took place in the Mayor's office that left Newton with three Public Works Commissioners in the space of less than

eight days!
Emil "Boots" Larson, the public works
commissioner who was lured back to the
Public Works position a year ago, at the
mayor's behest and a large number of
Newton's aldermen, also was the author
of the departmental reorganization plan
and engineers. and equipment needs submitted to, and passed by, that Board.

Mr. Larson requested a meeting with the mayor after sources outside the city warned him his job status was shaky. Mayor Mann requested Larson's resignation, but Commissioner Larson refused because the chief executive would not articulate the reasons. (In the initial release, the mayor would not admit he fired Larson.)

Apparently, on a preconceived course, recreation commissioner Russell Halloran agreed one hour later to succeed

Larson as public works commissioner.
He was sworn in 24 hours later.
But less than a week later, Commissioner Halloran resigned as public works commissioner, citing "personal reasons" about which he would not alshurate further. He assumed his elaborate further. He assumed his previous duties as recreation com-

There is no question that developing aldermanic opposition (the new board) may have been a factor in Commissioner Halloran's decision to return to his prior assignment

The next act in this saga entails the naming of Newton's planning director, Charles Thomas, as a short-term, interim commissioner, while continuing his current duties as planning department

Thomas will administer the city's Inomas will administer the city's largest department in "troika" fashion. The mayor has appointed a "nation-wide" search committee, chaired by administrative assistant Jane Pitt, which is more significant for who was excluded than who was included. This is not to criticize those selected for the committee but only suggests that:

At least two owners of large con-

struction firms who have operational experience of the type required might

have been selected.

— The Public Facilities chairman of the new Board of Aldermen might have been selected.

— At least one officer of Local 800

might have been selected.

The real questions that the kinetic eight

days seem to pose might be these: After appointing Larson (with a \$7000 raise annually) and praising his efforts as a leading member of his management

team, what happened?

The mayor has the right to select and appoint his staff, but Gene Larson had a track record in two management positions. If his performance were failing, was it not incumbent on the mayor to attempt to discuss those failings

and their possible correction?
Were those failings ever made known to
Commissioner Larson?

The mayor has publicly expressed a willingness to discuss matters and share leadership problems. Why did this not occur in this instance?
The impression, up to this point, is that

if a department head performed well in Newton, his position was protected by that performance and somewhat protected from political interference. Is that still a valid assumption?

The mayor, and mayor only, had control of what would happen and when it would occur. It would appear that a more appropriate time might have been selected (not in the heart of the snow and storm season nor at budget preparation cycle) and long-range replacement planning accomplished to avoid what now looks like a series of reactions.

In order to clear the air, hopefully Mayor Mann will release the promised statement that will explain why the change was necessary and the sub-sequent events that prompt a fourth change in less than three months. Newton's citizens deserve no less.

Career planning taught at NNHS

The Counseling Department at Newton North High School is offering a new second semester course in career planning.

This course, which will begin during the week of Jan. 23, is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. It will meet twice a week for 1.25 credits.

Career planning is designed to help students make decisions about them-selves that will assist them with their post

high school planning.

This course will be taught by members of the Counseling Department. The course materials for "Career Planning" were developed during two School Department summer workshops



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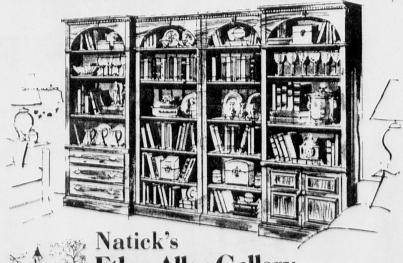
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Jeffrey Liebman, 10, of Sargent Street, Newton Corner, struggles with his cross-country skis as he makes his way up the slope along the edge of the Chestnut Hill Country Club near Eliot Memorial Drive. (Williams photo)

Swerving to avoid one accident causes another

An Auburndale woman escaped injury when she hit a car head on after she swerved to avoid an accident that had just occured in Auburndale Saturday.

A passenger in the other car was treated for minor injuries.

Joan Chaisson, 44, of 31 Evergreen

Ave., Auburndale, was travel in front of 1844 ing east Washington St. where the accident happened at 9:31 p.m.
Dorothy Dolan, 53, of 129 Newport St., Arlington, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. David Dolan

was driving the car she was in. Ida Keezer, 82, of 18 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday

afternoon following an accident in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot.

Ms. Keezer was treateed for a head injury. She was in a car driven by Rosalind K. Smith, 50, of the same address, at 12:15 p.m. According to police reports, Ms. Smith

stopped at the end of a parking lane to make a turn and hit a car driven by Jacquelin S. Jones, 19, of 26 Bosworth St.,

Framingham, when she proceeded.
At 6:15 a.m. Monday Trent R. Bradbury, 21, of 260 Cabot St., Newtonville, drove his car into an open, unmarked manhole at the intersection of Harvard Street and Newtonville Avenue. There had been a sawhorse in front of the hole but it had been struck earlier by a car, police reports said.

The amount of damage to his car was not known at the time of the accident.

DeNucci hopes hearings will help foster children

Representative A. Joseph DeNucci (Dfor Children in Need of Parents is compiling nationwide testimony regarding the social and economic impact of parentless children on society.

Boston has been designated as the first regional hearing site. Testimony will be presented before the commission at a public hearing in Faneuil Hall on Jan. 24,

Rep. DeNucci intends to examine the recommendations of this council in order to determine the legislative needs of

DeNucci said' "I believe every child deserves stability and I hope these

hearings will initiate the improvement of

the existing child welfare system.

"The system's initial purpose was to provide a temporary living situation for the child. Instead these children are shuffled through the foster care structure until they are of legal age. Institutions and foster homes have become dumping grounds for these children."

Rep. DeNucci added, "Understanding of the situation of the parentless child must be improved in Massachusetts. This public hearing will assess the economic, social, and behavioral costs to the Commonwealth and to the child as a result of the states inability to integrate these children into stable and permanent



Adam Rogoff of Newton Centre comes flying down a slope next to Meadowbrook High School. (Williams photo)

Backman condemns veto of bill to repair institutions

Gov. Michael Dukakis' veto of legislation mandating the state to go forward with repairs to institutions for the retarded has been condemned by

State Sen. Jack Backman.

Backman, chairman of the
Legislature's Human Services Committee, said, "At the same time as the governor addressed the legislature about improving conditions for the mentally ill, he has vetoed the bill, H. 6881, that

mandates the Department of Mental Health to make court-ordered im-provements to Fernald, Wrentham, Dever, Belchertown and Monson state schools without going through the certificate-of-need process."
"Incredibly, the governor believes it is

necessary for a certificate of need to make the improvements after the state has entered into a consent decree to do U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro, Backman said, described the conditions on July 25, as follows:

'Filth, stench, noise, broken windows, fire hazards ... human degradation and neglect — a typical one being little girls having to defecate in urinals, because no commodes were available to them .

'My own public assessments of these institutions following our inspection tours varied from a low of "pig pen" to a high

of "human warehouse" ... these institutions are, in fact, nothing more than pig pens ...'
Sen. Backman concluded: 'The

governor is so imbued with bureaucracy that he does not understand that the time to act is now! The criminal neglect of our retarded children is worse than the acts that place men and women behind bars. All year the governor fought to build institutions to help our children."

34 new CETA job openings to provide social services

A \$325,128 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) contract was awarded last week to the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare to be administered through the Newton— Brookline Welfare Service Office and the Waltham Community Service Area, according to Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA, who signed the

This contract will provide 34 new public service employment positions which will allow these social agencies to provide greater service to disadvantaged adults and children of all ages who need

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economic assistance or protective ser-

vices," Mann said.

The contract calls for 15 social workers, 12 senior clerks, six social service technicians and one food stamp agent. To be eligible for these positions, applicants must live in the 10-community area served by Newton Area CETA (Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Dover, Weston and Wellesley), have been unemployed at least 15 out of the past 20 weeks, and meet certain federally determined income guidelines.

The one-year project will concentrate on programs which will coordinate the

efforts of community public and private agencies as well as concerned citizens in reaching those who need economic assistance due to unemployment or poverty-level incomes. The CETA employees will assist in determining their eligibility for money grants, food stamps

This outreach program will also provide protective services through ounseling and placements for those suffering from abuse and neglect. If necessary, supportive services such as homemaker and chore services will also

and medical services.

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The impact of these programs will

greatly enhance the quality of life within these three communities," Mann said.

For further information on this and other Public Service Employment op-portunities offered through Newton Area CETA, call the CETA Jobs Hot Line, 899-7820. For further information on eligibility and applications, come to the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham.

CETA applications are also available at the Newton and Waltham Division of Employment Security offices and at the Brookline Human Resources Com-mission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.

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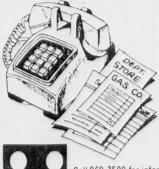
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GRADE A WHOLE

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Chicken Thighs

GRADE A COUNTRY STYLE

GRADE A COUNTRY STYLE

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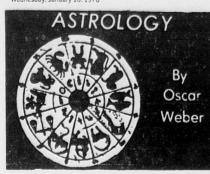
Chicken Breasts

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FEELS IMPORTANT

Q. We find that we have a "problem child", always one step ahead of everyone else which makes control impossible. What do the stars indicate for our "star" boarder? Place of birth Lowell, Mass. at 5:55 a.m. on July

A. To understand motivation is to better understand the manifestations. Your child's horoscope is one indicating a desire to appear important and to attract attention. The imagination is good and there appears to be some en-tertaining or acting poetntial which was in all probability inherited from someone on the family tree (an ancestor)

Others are apt to find it difficult to direct or control this person's mind since it is inclined to be set and will register

person's mind since it is inclined to be set and will register only that which it wants to hear or what it finds interesting. Love, affection and an appeal to the feelings may offer better opportunities to be of influence than reason, logic or direct orders.

At the time of birth the Sun was in the Sign of Cancer; the Moon and Mercury were in the First House in Leo; Uranus and Pluto were in Virgo; Neptune was in Scorpio; Saturn in Pisces; Jupiter in Taurus; Venus and Mars in Gernini and the Sign of Cancer was on the Ascendent. Regardless as to what others may or may not think, there is a tendency to take the self quite seriously and as an adult a desire to give orders rather than to take them.

an adult a desire to give orders rather than to take them. There should be much vital energy, optimism regarding the hopes and wishes and an ability to make friends

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this

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The Green Thumb

SNOW ON SHRUBS: January and February are bad months for shrubs because of ice or snow. The weight or ice or snow can break or deform branches of both trees and shrubs. In fact, a thick coating of ice may increase the weight of a branch by as much as 40 times. Some trees and shrubs are by nature weak wooded. Fast growing types are most subject to breakage than slower growing plants, and these include the Chinese (Siberian) elm, willow, silver maple, tree-of-heaven, poplars or cottonwood and evergreens. Plants under eaves, where water may drip from the roof and freeze onto branches are candidates for severe bending or breakage. If you should get an ice storm, don't try to break the ice

off the branches with a stick or broom. More injury could be done this way than allowing the ice to remain until it melts. Some gardeners will prop up branches, using two-by-fours or poles until the ice is melted away.

If limbs are broken from trees due to wind or ice, you might want to cut them off flush while the tree is still degreed and before it begins to leaf out in spring. Don't

dormant and before it begins to leaf out in spring. Don't take a chance if the tree is slippery. It can wait until

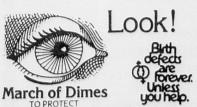
take a chance if the tree is slippery. It can wait until summer, or you can hire a tree man to do the job. A split limb seldom heals and there's no need to try and wire it or run a bolt thru it. Perhaps a professional arborist can repair and brace a branch if it's worth saving. Evergreens such as arborvitae and junipers often bend easily when loaded with ice or snow. Don't try to knock off the ice or snow because you could snap the wood. After it thaws, try to straighten the plants up or they'll grow crooked.

MAIDEN HAIR FERN: Most ferns, including the MAIDEN HAIR FERN: Most terns, including the Maiden hair, are having a tough time growing indoors these days. Keep the soil uniformly moist (not soggy) and make sure the plant is out of direct sun. Most ferns can be left standing in a saucer of moist gravel. The extra humidity from the tray benefits the foliage.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We want to start a compost pile this year but heard it draws rats, flies and rodents. True?"

rodents. True?

Ans. False. A compost pile heats up and breaks down most materials fast, making it almost impossible for odors to attract pests. Save your tea leaves, coffee grounds, potato peelings, banana skins, egg shells, etc. as they are great for the compost.



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Common sense fire prevention

With the heavy winter weather upon us, it is important to keep alert for common sense fire prevention in our homes and businesses

Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department reminds all residents to make sure that the following rules of safety are observed at all times.

If you received electrical appliances as gifts, make sure that there is sufficient current in your home to operate them. If you blow fuses or have any doubts, have a licensed electrician check the wiring. Flamable-fluid-operated toys and

Flamable-fluid-operated toys and model rockets are fun when handled properly, but they can become a fire hazard in the home. The law requires that a permit be obtained from the Fire Department for the storage of flammable fluids or rocket engines.

Health Department schedules lead tests at two city schools

Children between age 1 and 5 years can now be tested for lead poisoning at clinics held twice a month by the Newton Health Department and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The new program, announced this week by Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, provides screening every second Tuesday of each month at Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton; and every fourth Tuesday at Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The clinics will be held January through June this year. Testing of children is part of a larger

Testing of children is part of a larger program of the city for prevention of lead poisoning. The Newton Health Department is currently conducting a housing inspection project funded by CETA, in which inspectors go door-to-door to inspect dwellings for the presence of lead paint. Inspections are being done in neighborhoods which have older housing units and are done only by request and with permission of the occupants.

units and are done only by request and with permission of the occupants.

The lead screening clinics for children offer an opportunity for testing of children whose homes have been found to have lead and also for those whose homes have not been tested and therefore may be at risk of lead poisoning without knowing it. All parents of children ages 1 through 5 are urged to bring their children to one of the clinics.

through 5 are urged to bring their children to one of the clinics.

Dr. Zavarine emphasized that preschool children should be tested yearly for lead. A child who was tested and lead-free a year or two ago may have developed lead poisoning since the previous test.

No appointment is needed for the free screening clinic. Dates for each clinic are as follows: Lincoln-Eliot School; Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, May 9 and June 13 and Emerson School: Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 28, April 25, May 23 and June 27. For further information call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058.

Wood burning stoves may be a way of saving heat energy but they can become fire hazards if not properly installed. Before installation of this device, a permit must be obtained from the Building Department at Newton City Hall

Cold weather will cause a heater to work at top capacity. If you are having any problems, call your serviceman immediately.

During snowstorms, if each citizen would see that the hydrant located nearest to the home is shoveled out, it could mean the difference in how fast the Fire Department can get into operation and reduce fire damage to a home or business.

Smoke detectors are still your best investment! They cost less than most appliances and they are on alert 24 hours a day. Smoke detectors can mean the difference in loss of life and safe typestation of your beautiful properties.

evacuation of your home in case of fire.
The Newton Fire Department's Fire
Prevention Bureau is always available to
help to protectfrom the ravages of fire. If
you have any questions please call 5527275 for assistance.

Nonantum center opens

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center, located at 48 Silver Lake Ave. is now open. The Center is offering a senior adult drop-in program and an after-school program for elementary age children. An adolescent program is being developed.

The senior adult drop-in program hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mondays at 1 p.m. there is an informal sewing group Bring your crocheting.

Mondays at 1 p.m. there is an informal sewing group. Bring your crocheting, knitting, needlepoint or anything else you are working on. Beginners and experts can share ideas and skills.

can share ideas and skills.

Monday afternoons also include a time for card games. Bring your friends and start a group.

start a group.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, Art Instruction Classes will be held. The center is currently offering an oil painting class. Other projects in mind include watercolor painting, drawing and flower making. Beginners are encouraged to come.

couraged to come.

Activities being planned for February include a fashion and beauty series, dancing and exercise program and informative talks.

We would like to offer activities and programs Nonantum residents are interested in. Any suggestions or helpful hints are always welcome. Come by and have a cup of coffee or tea and chat with us. Please call 965-6390 and ask for Robin Destance Magneta Lorente.

Dexter or Marcia Lovell.

The N.M.S.C. is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and by the Newton Community Development Program.



Prepared for everything....William Lowery of Oak Terrace journeys home from Newton Highlands Square with two shovels, his laundry and half a gallon of milk in the wake of Friday's storm. (Williams photo)

Drinan explains new laws at Aging Council meeting

Fourth District Congressman Robert F. Drinan told the Newton Council on Aging last week that many of Congress' top achievements in 1977 came in the area of senior citizen programs. Drinan spoke to the group of about 50 people at the Newton City Hall.

"We passed a landmark bill abolishing forced retirement at 65, greatly strengthened the Social Security system, enacted a bill allowing for reduced airfare for seniors, and took a number of other significant actions on behalf of older Americans," Drinan said.

Drinan, who a year ago became the first Massachusetts lawmaker ever named to the House Committee on Aging, said he was particularly proud of his role in enacting two adjustments to the Social Security system.

"We have now reduced from 20 years to 10 years the amount of time a divorced spouse had to be married in order to qualify for retirement benefits based upon the other spouse's earnings," Drinan said. "In addition, we have made sure that remarriage will no longer cause a reduction in benefits."

Drinan was the first member of the House to file bills in 1977 concerning diminution of the marriage requirement and the abolition of the marriage penalty.

"As for the reduced airfare bill, we will now allow airlines to offer one-third off regular fares, on a space available basis, to three groups — retirees over the age 60, anyone over 65, and handicapped citizens," Drinan explained.

The Congressman noted that although only Allegheny and Continental Airlines have thus far petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to commence the reduced fares, he has written to all the major airlines serving the Northeast asking that they follow the lead of Continental and Allezhenv.

tinental and Allegheny.
Drinan said that one of the top priorities for the Aging Committee during 1978 would be holding hearings and passing legislation to guarantee more staffing and more new construction of senior citizen centers. Congress should take such action pursuant to its responsibilities under the Older Americans Act, Drinan said.
The Massachusetts lawmaker also

The Massachusetts lawmaker also stressed the Congress' responsibility to provide improved health care services for older Americans. "We must increase Medicare coverage to include preventive health services, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, and other important items," Drinan said. "We must also move ahead rapidly with a national health insurance system."

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 23-27

Monday
Hot dog with roll, baked beans, potato
puffs, buttered green peas.
Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Thursday
Italian sub, potato chips.
Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Fruit, juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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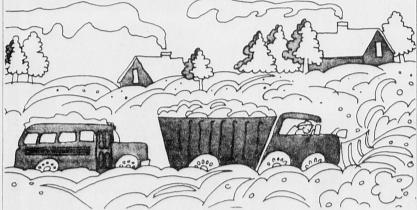
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Watching Washington: The New Lobbyists

Nov. 1 as "Black Tuesday." It was the day House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, officially declared the Consumer Protection two Agency bill dead for the select eighth year in a row.

reality: the bill did not have the votes to pass the House. Behind "Tip" O'Neill's announcement lay remains of a lobbying battle in which both sides fought furiously for months to win members of Congress over to their side.

One of the skirmishes in that struggle occurred earlier in the year when a group of businessmen, each a key industry leader from an Oregon congressional district, met privately with district, met privately with their congressman to lobby Associated General Conagainst the bill.

with congressman,

were holding similar meetings with their representives in offices all over Capitol Hill.

That were we met with House members, we could hardly believe the reports each of us brought back."

When the Hemoty was the senate. But as meaning the senate in the senate is a senate. But as meaning the senate is a senate in the senate in the senate is a senate. But as meaning the senate is a senate in the senate in the senate is a senate in the senate in the senate is a senate in the senate in t

met with organized consumer forces who supported the bill. This group, make as strong an impression as the member's business constituents.

In the end, the congressman decided to oppose the administrationbacked measure. Defections of this sort and the inability to win over other voters resulted in a major defeat for the administration which was pledged to enactment of the consumer bill.

The meetings of businessmen with House members were no coincidence. They were carefully arranged and targeted by little-known business coalition in Washington that worked behind the scenes to defeat the bill.

The coalition is giving new legislative clout to the business community. Ironically, its method, originated by organized labor, now is being refined by union lobbyists for their

own purposes. An examination of the lobbying tactics used in this and other recent legislative battles reveals the way legal lobbying provides information to lawmakers and gives special interests a line of communication to

Congress. Over the years the AFL-CIO has won a reputation for the ability to mobilize key members in each congressional district to lobby lawmakers. Labor's mastery of coalition building has also been a key ingredient to success on Capitol Hill.

Borrowing many of labor's techniques, business now has launched a lobbying effort that helped to shoot down both the consumer agency bill labor's "common situs"

picketing proposal. The latter measure would trades unions to picket an members. Second, farm entire building project even though their dispute in-volved only one of the contractors on the job. Present law permits only limited picketing in such

Early in 1975, a group of 30 business people, representing various segments of the construction industry, met in Washington to form the National Action Committee on Secondary Boycotts.

Despite reams of material it provided lawmakers and much personal lobbying, the group was unsuccessful in Congress, which approved the bill labor wanted. It succeeded, however, in generating a heavy volume of mail to the White House where President Ford where President Ford

vetoed the measure in 1976. House, the business group knew its only chance was to beat the bill in the House or

activists remember last different associations and the year. corporations.

The key to their battle plan was "team lobbying," had an impact on AFL-CIO a concept in which nearly lobbyists who mounted a two dozen carefully special \$800,000 "hard sell" selected groups of business task force in February to The death notice was industry leaders were in support of laborased on one overriding organized to contact supported bills left over cality the bill did not have targeted House members. from last year's Congress: Each member of the group minimum wage, Hatch Act was picked for standing in repeal and labor law the business community as reform, among others.
well as first name There is no doubt that the
familiarity with the AFL-CIO's own "grass

> influential contact that can can active made with a member is leaders by one of his constituents.

gainst the bill. tractors, the group assigned
Because the businessmen more than 15 staffers to were all on a first name some two dozen teams who the began combing the House. their "Our aim in the House

collective presence, and was not necessarily winobvious influence back ning," recalled AGC lobhome, made a strong imbyist Richard Creighton.
ression on the lawmaker, "It was to improve the
who had supported the House vote and use it as a
measure.

At the same time other we met with House mere

over Capitol Hill. last March 23, everyone
That week, the same was surprised. Common
Oregon congressman also situs was killed 217-205.

Business used the same approach against however, did not seem to consumer proposal which would have created a new agency empowered, among other things, to challenge federal agency actions in court in behalf of all consumers.

The bill had passed the House by nine votes but was never sent to the White House last year because of a threatened veto from Ford. This time Carter was staunchly behind it. So were consumer and labor groups.

"The business community was probably more together against this bill than on any other issue I can remember in the last six years," said John Mottey, lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business.

Joining business were numerous farm groups, whose opposition many believe was the key to the bill's defeat.

hoc The ad developed a target list of House members from farm states, energy producers, dairy, fruit and industry interests, and then set about creating hand lobbying teams hand-picked lobbying teams whose members represented those interests.

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Each team was built bout the "economic, about the "economic, political interests" of the congressman being visited about many were constitutents.

stitutents.

For example, when a team visited Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, the influential chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Motley said "He knew each of the people who went in to see him. This was done in him. This was done in dozens of cases."

Loopying teams were set up on different levels. First, a "southern team" made up of textile, pulp plant, and other interests who dealt strictly with southern members. Second farm Lobbying teams were set representatives visited farm state members. Last, came teams representing energy companies and mEAT other businesses.

limited picketing in such cases. The bill was listed as one of the AFL-CIO's top legislative priorities in 1977. congressman to turn a deaf

taking it to the floor pending a new vote count, Motley and his crew swung into action, rechecking their lists to see if members had changed their mind. In four days the tearns, arguing the revised bill was essentially no different from the original, revisited nearly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate. By 1977, the group Shortly after that O'Neill congressional districts who white House consumer had swelled to over 100 declared the bill dead for will personally contact their

Business' victories have and related construction intensify its lobbying efforts

familiarity with the AFL-CIO's own "grass members of Congress to be roots" lobbying system, approached. which it originally per"You can have the most fected, is a smoothly runhighly paid lobbyists in the ning machine. A few phone world," a coordinator of the calls to a list of key union group said, "but the most contacts around the country can activate 650 top labor

resentatives

AFL-CIO organizer Doris Hardesty says "We've learned that the members, especially the freshmen and sophomores, feel they must deal directly with their constituents. Some of them feel Washington labor lobbyists don't speak for the rank and file. They would rather hear it directly from their own constituents." their own constituents.

Hardesty's task force ees that a wealth of materials keeps these and other labor leaders in-formed of the legislative issues. "We

were not well organized for common situs," she says. "We had geared up for a major effort in the Senate, not in the

not to let that happen

But labor has had its victories, too. This year it won on labor law reform (in the House) along with a higher minimum wage, though the House gave labor a scare with a one vote victory on an amend-ment that would have allowed a lower minimum wage for youth

Labor took no chances with a similar amendment in the Senate. As members came to the floor, some were called aside by labor lobbyists and brought over shake hands with Barkan, the head of the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO's

AFL-CIO lobbyist Ray Dennison said Barkan's presence was necessary because "he's known to a lot of these guys," but added: "I've seen Henry Ford II and (former) Chrysler Corp. President Lynn Townsend talk-ing to members off the floor during consideration of legislation vital to their industry.

These tactics are used to impress upon the legislator that the top officers are concerned with the outcome," Dennison said. He denies that the money and other assistance Barkan can put into a member's campaign is a subliminal ingredient in his pitch for labor support on a

Still, both business and labor generally agree that Washington lobbyists, while necessary in many instances, are far less effective than the grass roots approach which has been sharpened to computer-like precision for "maximum impact."

Creighton described the state of the art in his own operation: "I could send out a letter to every one of our members in a given congressman's district just by having the names fed out of our computer.'

The AGC has also established a "contact network" of over 1,000 members in every congressional district - many of whom know their congressman personally.

trigger our contacts by making 11 phone calls to our regional representatives," he said. "They call their state chairmen and they in turn notify their contacts who call

'Business is finally catching on," he says. "This is wha labor has been doing for years. They have also used coalitions—labor, the consumer groups, Common Cause, housing associations—for years. Business is just beginning to use them effectively."

For Chamber of Commerce lobby

grassroots lobbying has "been the mainstay of the Chamber but it's only in the last several years that we have shown any sophistication in soliciting and using

grassroots support among our members.

"We have our membership broken down on computer by district, state, industry," Campbell said. And the Chamber's own "Congressional Action Committee Network," comprised of key contacts in each district, can be activated to bring members' views to bear on their representatives — what Campbell calls "that personal

'In the final analysis, it is Congress who calls the shots," says Grenville Garsight, counsel for the Senate Energy Committee. "Lobbyists are only one of many forces shaping legislation. They are as much a part of the

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toface meetings."

Hellenic College women volunteers organize, elect

Philoptohos Women serving in the Hellenic College Volunteer Chapter have formally organized the chapter and named a slate of officers. The chapter began in 1969 as a volunteer auxiliary group serving the collegeseminary wherever their service was helpful. At the recent meeting, Mrs. John C.

Pappas of Milton, nominating committee chairman, presented the following slate: Mrs. George Patterson, Wellesley, president. Mrs. Alexander Padis, Belmont, vice president; Mrs. Peter Youdouris, Needham, and Mrs. Angelo Toyias, Chestnut Hill, secretaries; and Mrs. Peter Contas, Chestnut Hill, teneurer.

Members-at-large elected to the executive board are Mrs. George

Registration drive

Coupounas, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Charles Maliotis, Belmont, and Mrs. Thomas C. Lelon of Wellesley, wife of the college president.

president.

Also serving on the executive board are the chairmen of standing committees, including Mrs. Charles M. Bucuvalas, Newton Highlands, and Mrs. William Trakas, West Roxbury, co-chairmen of clerical coordination; Mrs. Danny Laskaris, Needham, volunteer hours; Mrs. Robert Lavrakas, Brookline, library: Misc Clara Nikolson, Allson. library; Miss Clara Nickolson, Allston, cultural affairs; Mrs. ouis Otis, West-wood, hospitality; Mrs. Pappas, fund raising; Mrs. George Sarados, Canton, nominating; and Mrs. George Speare, Belmont, publicity.

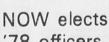
Hellenic College in Brookline has been training men for the Greek Orthodox priesthood for 40 years, and four years ago began to accept women into its religiously oriented academic program.

at French school St. Jean's School, where French as a spoken language is taught at all grade

levels, is starting a drive for registrations. The school is a non-discriminatory Catholic School at 251 '78 officers Watertown St., Newton, belonging to St. John the Evangelist parish. A small school comprised of grades kindergarten through eight, it serves Newton and Surorunding areas.

A complete curriculum developme for this year has brought about a total revision of texts and workbooks for the entire school, as well as building up and

Boston NOW is at 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr., Cambridge. Ms. Trowbridge and Ms. Lachman, spokeswomen for the



The Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women announces the election of the following officers for 1978: Rosemary Trowbridge, president; Linda R. Lachman, vice president for public relations; Ayleen Allen, vice president for administration: Joanne Crawford, secretary; and Aline Massey,

treasurer.

chapter, will answer questions on issues of concern to women.

Study group on modern art

St. Ignatius Mardi Gras planning committee includes: (top row , from left): Dr. John

O'Connell, the Rev. Thomas Lamon, S.J., pastor; (seated, from left): Dorothy Story, Barbara O'cConnell and Barbara Ruggerio. The Mardi Gras will be held Tuesday,

Feb. 7. Festivities will include a medieval play performed by the Ernst Jurina Theater Group of Munich, Germany. followed by a social gathering with medieval music as a background. Call 332-1104 for further information.

The Brandeis Singles Study Group, under the aegis of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will welcome all men and women members and friends to an open study group in modern art on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m., 54 Hallwood Road, Chestnut Hill.

Opening her home as hostess and

exhibitor, Alice Corman, artist and teacher will show her work in mixed media and oils with commentary on the works of her art students. Artist Goldie Sandman of Newton, leader of the Brandeis Singles Modern Art Study Group since its inception, will exhibit and lecture on Dutch Genre Painters. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Simmons Club plans forum on financial management

The Charles River Valley Simmons Club will sponsor an open forum on personal financial management on personal financial management of Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Christine

Friedberg, personal banking officer with the National Shawmut Bank, and Leo J. Parente, professor of accounting and finance at Simmons College. Mrs. Friedberg, a 1968 graduate of Wellesley College, is active with Wellesley College Career Associates and is a member of the Overall Economic Development Planning Committee for the City of Boston.
Mr. Parente, who has degrees from
Boston College School of Management,
Tufts University and the University of
Connecticut, has taught at several local colleges.

Mrs. Eugenia Patterson of Wellesley Hills is in charge of hospitality for the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments. The program will begin at 8 p.m. All Simmons alumnae of Needham, Norwood, Newton, Walpole, Westwood, Dover, Wellesley, Dedham and Weston are invited to attend.

Armenian Relief Society plans museum luncheon

A lecture and luncheon at the Museum of Fine Arts will be sponsored by the Soseh Chapter of the Armenian Relief

Society on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. Dr. Timothy Kendall will present a lecture, illustrated with color slides, on 'Urartu and Ancient Armenian Empire revealed through recent archaeological discoveries". Many of the excavations were in the vicinity of Lake Van. Dr. Kendall has a Ph.D. from Brandeis University in Mediterranean Studies, is an expert on Middle Eastern studies, is the outbor of easticles on Unartism art and the author of articles on Urartian art and has taught in the Boston area.

Helen Sevagian and Eva Guzelian head the program committee. For ticket in-formation call Alice Merian at 244-3058. PD Tickets to the full course luncheon following the lecture are limited. Donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students will admit the ticket holder to the Museum galleries as well as to the the Museum galleries as well as to the lecture. These tickets will be available in unlimited quantities.

If the Museum is closed because of inclement weather, the program will be presented on the following Sunday, Feb. 5. at 10 a.m.



look!



Temple Reyim ceremony for first graders

supplementing various courses.

Any parent wishing to speak to Fr.
Joseph Garafalo, principal, about registering a child now or for the school

year 1978-1979, may call the school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 244-0909.

A consecration ceremony for the first grade students of the Temple Reyim Religious School of Newton will be held as Jan. 20, at 8:15 p.m.

The students will recite blessings in

The students will recite blessings in Hebrew and will sing Hebrew songs, according to Meir Zippor, principal. As members of the first grade or class Aleph, the new students will be presented

certificates by the chairwoman of the

School Committee, Mrs. I. Larry Morris. Temple President Walter E. Silver will also bring the children a message of welcome. Rabbi Philip Kieval will con-secrate the children with a special prayer. The president of the PTA will present school gifts. Roger Kaufman, a student of the 1978 graduating class, will welcome the children to the school

Lecture Jan. 20 in church series

The fourth lecture in the eight-part church series, "Introduction to the Armenian Church," at Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, will be held Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall. The Rev. Father Garabed Kochakian, assistant pastor of the Ar-menian Church of Our Savior, Worcester, will lecture on "Vestments, Utensils and Liturgical Books." The Rev. Father Mampre A.

Kouzoulan, pastor of Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, and Donald J. Tellalian of Newton, chairman of the lecture series planning committee have been delighted with the response of the Armenian and non-Armenian community to the series of lectures on the Armenian Church, Tellalian said.

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend the series

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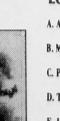
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Temple receives Schecter award

Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Congregation Mishkan Tenia, Cheshur Hill, was the recipient of a Solomon Schechter Award, Honorable Mention, presented by the United Synagogues of America at its annual convention held in New York State in November.

The Solomon Schechter Award.

The Solomon Schechter Award, presented "In recognition of presented "In recognition of distinguished achievement by a congregation in disseminating the teachings of Judaism and in bringing its members to a deeper appreciation of Torah," was made to Mishkan Tefila in recognition of its Holocaust Observance

Breakfast, "The Eternal Flame."
Receiving the award on behalf of Congregation Mishkan Tefila was Jacob Birnbaum, a Holocaust survivor who, in addition to serving as committee chairman, arranged and narrated the

Free aide training offered by agency

Newton residents interested in receiving 45 hours of free training to serve as paid home health aides for Intercommunity Homemaker Service' a non-profit agency, are invited to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Department of Public Welfare offices, 320 Washington St., Brookline.

Anyone wishing to work flexible hours Anyone wishing to work riextole nours, part or full time, by the day or week, in private homes in Brookline, Natick, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Sherborn is urged to attend. No prior training is necessary. The service's aide now includes housewives, former engineers, "moonlighters" from less interesting jobs, etc.

The caliber of their service has created an ever-increasing request list, and the need for more trained aides.

The free training provided by Inter-community includes lectures by nurses, social workers, psychiatrists, safety engineers and other professionals with experience in treating homebound.

The aides' assignments after training may be short or long-term depending on the situation of the applicant.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc. is a member of the United Way of Mass. Bay. Sr. Rose Philip. ACSW, is executive director which has its main

Co-chairwomen for CJP Brunch in Newton Jan. 31

Dianne Sriberg of Newton and Phyllis Brick of Lexington have been named cochairmen of the Dollar-A-Day Brunch, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston on Tuesday, Jan. 31, in

Guest speaker for the brunch will be Yael Dror, Israeli poetess and teacher. Monies raised by the annual CJP drive go to the Israel Emergency Fund as well as some 75 local, national and overseas human care agencies. In the 1977 cam-paign, Greater Boston women gave more than \$1.25 million to CJP and the Israel Emergency Fund. Those in the Dollar-A-Day category make a minimum annual contribution to the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of \$365



American tenor violin, one of the two extant tenor violins, while standing in front of an Italian oil of the 17th century by Giuseppe Maria Crespi, "The Lute Player." scene is symbolic of the forthcoming benefit, "Music with the Masters."

'Music with the Masters' a double treat benefit

A unique joint fundraising event, "Music with the Masters," will be con-ducted by the Museum of Fine Arts and the New England Conservatory of Music Friday, Feb. 3, throughout the galleries of the Museum in Boston

Two Newton area residents are playing key roles in the coordination of the festivities which include music, song, and dance against the backdrop of major works of art. Mrs. Monte J. Wallace. 256 Chesnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, is chairwoman of the Friends of the New England Conservatory, cosponsors of "Music with the Masters." Mrs. James H. Cannon, 65 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, a member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts which is working with the Friends to present this benefit. Mrs. Cannon is serving as program chairwoman for the evening. More than 40 musicians, chamber singers and tolk and native dancers will perform in the museum's galleries whose art, culturally and historically, parallels the works performed. The evening's festivities also include champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and dancing to Bo Winiker's

Honorary sponsors for this joint ven-ture are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conant; Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy; Mr. Robert J. Lurtsema, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot L. Richardson; Mrs. Edwin M. Ripin and Miss Eleanor Steber

According to Mrs. Wallace, the benefit evening offers a rare opportunity to hear a full range of the conservatory's musical offerings and view the museum's worldreknown collections.

Tickets are: \$25 per person (\$20 tax deductible). Available to the public. For tickets and information call: 267-9300,

Cong. Drinan to speak at Temple Beth Avodah

"Issues and Answers" continues this Friday evening, Jan. 20, at Temple Beth Avodah as Cong. Robert F. Drinan speaks on the subject of human rights.

Following a brief worship service at 8:15 p.m., conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, the congregation will retire to the social hall for Drinan's address. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Drinan has recently returned from El Salvador, where he met with the president and government officials on the question of human rights. His trip to Argentina in the fall of 1976 also dealt with this topic.

Drinan, a Jesuit priest, served as dean of the Boston College Law School from 1956-1970. Since 1970, when he was first elected to the Congress, he has served on committees ranging from civil and constitutional rights to environment, energy, natural resources, aging, study groups and peace through the law

Rabbi Miller and the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah cordially invite members of the community to join them for this interesting evening. For further information, please call the Temple office, 527-0045.

Daughters of Myrtle observes 57th anniversary this weekend

Daughter's of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church's oldest organization, will celebrate its 57th Anniversary Saturday, Jan. 21, and Sunday, Jan. 22.

On Saturday there will be a gourmet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Whitaker.

Whitaker is a native of Malden. He has held pastorates in Haverhill, St. Paul, Minnesota and Rochester, N.Y. Whitaker is in his ninth year as a staff member of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts and has particiapted in many activities. He is associate

Baptist Woman's Auxiliary election

Representatives of almost 200 Baptist churches in the state participated in the 87th annual program and election of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, which took place Tuesday at the Home, 66 Commonwealth

Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield of Milton. president, presided at the all-day event which included a luncheon and visitation of about 130 family members.

Rev. Charles MacEachern, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wollaston and president of American Baptist churches in Massachusetts, was devotional leader. Other members of his church who par-ticinated were Mrs. Lower More ticipated were Mrs. Lewann Marple, soloist, and Mrs. William Bulock, Mrs. Clarence Churchill and Mrs. Harold B. Pope, hostesses.

Mrs. Murray Mansfield was reelected president at the meeting, Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes was elected first vice president, Miss Louise Wyman recording secretary. and Mrs. Frank L. Brier, treasurer. Chairman of the nominating committee Chairman of the nominatin was Mrs. Margaret Eisnor.

Rosary Academy plans open house

In observation of Catholic Schools Week, Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington St., Watertown, is planning an open house for Sunday, Jan. 29, from 2-5 p.m. Drawing from the Archdiocesan theme of the week, "Everyone Grows," Rosary Academy will emphasize its educational programs that give students a calid

programs that give students a solid Christian education from kindergarten through high school and prepare them for

college or the business world.

During the afternoon, tours through the school will be provided for parents and prospective students. Displays of materials related to the religious education, art, language, reading and math programs are planned to visually emphasize the objectives in each program.

Rosary Academy was founded in 1911 by the Sisters of St. Dominic of the Congregation of St. Catherine of Sienna as a resident and day school then bearing the name of Sacred Heart Institute.

Though there is a concentration on the basic skills development, the curriculum is geared to foster the growth of individual self-worth with a built-in process that unites previous grade experiences with present and future classroom

The open house marks the beginning of registration for the next school year. Rosary Academy accepts boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 8, with the high school open to girls only. Current enrollment is 270 students from 15 cities and towns within an 18-mile radius of the

and society for the American Baptist Chorus.
Churches of Massachusetts, as well as Other serving as the news release coordinator for TABCOM. He is married to the former Virginia Carter and they have four sons.

Luncheon tickets are \$3 and can be obtained or reserved by calling the church office 332-5870, 332-0810 or 244-2147. There will also be entertainment by youth of the church under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Hill Dailey. Tricia Carter, Shelley Jefferson, Kimberly Nichols and Debbie Gadsden will sing and Phillip McGlaston will do a reading.

On Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. the

Anniversary Service will be held. The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor of the historic People's Baptist Church of

Roxbury, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Owens has been pastor at People's since 1936. He is a graduate of Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, Va., where he earned his B.A. degree. Virginia Seminary later conferred on him the honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Owens is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School where he received his STM degree and now serves as a trustee. He received his B.D. from Boston University School of Theology. He presently serves also as a trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital. Accompanying Owens to Myrtle will be the Women's Chorus of People's Baptist

Others participating in the afternoon program will be members of Daughter's of Myrtle and the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn.

The founding members of the Daughters of Myrtle were Rev. Wade Ryan, Mrs. Olivette Cooper, Mrs. Mary Meredith, Mrs. Mary Spikes, Mrs. Lorena Spikes, all deceased, and Mrs. Helen Lomax still an active member; and Mrs. Josephine Williams and Mrs. Octavia Walker who are no longer able to

attend meetings.

The group was formed in 1921 under the leadership of Rev. Ryan, who was then pastor. The Daughters of Myrtle has continued through the years to perform the role for which it was founded; to aid and support the church whenever and however necessary.

however necessary.

The members are: President, Mrs.
Leahnora Hill; Vice President, Mrs.
Elizabeth Nichols; Secretary, Mrs. Joan
Banks: Mrs. June McGlaston, Banks; Mrs. June McGlaston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cora M. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cora M. chaplain. Other members are: Mrs. Lillie Jefferson, Mrs. Carrie Cutler, Mrs. Candace Haywood, Mrs. Sara Littlejohn, Mrs. Helen Lomax, Mrs. Claris McPherson, Ms. Osceola Shields, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Ms. Louise Triplett and Mrs. Hilda Givens.





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Susan Stone and Bruce MacDonald

Early American song concert at Heritage Museum

Susan Stone and Bruce MacDonald of Newton will present a concert called "Songs Sung at the Time of the American Revolution" at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, on Jan. 22

at 3 p.m.

They will create a scene of early
America with props and costumes as they present love songs, masonic songs and religious songs written by Yankee tunesmiths. An explanation of the period will be part of the program. Extensive historical research was done by Nym Cooke of Lexington, who chose many of the selections from the interesting and beautiful songs written by the selftaught

music masters of the period for singing schools and choirs of New England.

Susan Stone and Bruce MacDonald are life-long residents of Newton who have presented recitals and musical programs presented recitais and musical programs for private organizations and church groups throughout New England. They also have appeared with the Brattle Square Players and the Walden Consort.

Admission to the concert is free. The Museum of Our National Heritage is at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, sponsored by the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Northern Masonic jurisdicition of the

New England Aquarium will train volunteer aides

Would you like to introduce a child to a would you like to introduce a child to a sea otter or a penguin? Would you enjoy guiding visitors through the "wonderful world of water" at the New England Aquarium? You can, as an education volunteer or field associate of the

Aquarium.
Education volunteers learn about the exhibits at the Aquarium, then act as gallery guides for the many visitors who come to the Aquarium each year. The field associates program sends volun-teers to school to prepare children for visits to the Aquarium.

A general orientation program for all people interested in volunteering at the Aquarium will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and repeated on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All volunteers

must attend one of these programs.

An extended Gallery Training Course will begin on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will run on successive Thursdays for 11 weeks, excluding school

Call the Volunteer Office, 742-8830, ext. 36, if you are interested in either of these

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Victoria Sharpley will coordinate Radcliffe centennial celebration

Victoria Sharpley of Newton has assumed the post of coordinator for Radcliffe College's centennial assumed the post of coordinator for Radcliffe College's centennial Celebration. She was appointed by Matina Horner, president of Radcliffe, to work with alumnae volunteers planning events to mark the 100th anniversary of the college.
The Centennial Convocation, at which a

Joan Mullen is 10 yr. nurse's aide

Joan Mullen of West Newton will complete ten years this month as a nurse's aide at Newton-Wellesley

She is a graduate of the Butera School of Art and began her hospital career as a

N-W Hospital offers courses for expectant parents

Preparing for a new addition to the family? Newton— Wellesley Hospital offers expectant parents classes for new

as well as experienced parents.

The classes, taught by maternity nurse Jean Dudley, R.N., begin approximately every two weeks. Couples learn about pre-natal care, anatomy, physiology, fitness exercises, medication, baby care, and concentrate on labor, relaxation, and breathing techniques.

The course includes demonstrations, films and a tour of the hospital's maternity and nursing facilities.

Expectant parents may register by contacting their doctors' offices for the classes beginning in February. Classes meet once a week, Monday through Friday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$30. Call 964-2800,

ext. 528, for more information

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group of women will be honored for their outstanding achievements, will open the celebration on Sept. 15 and 16. Other events planned for the weekend will include a reception for alumnae, exhibits on Radcliffe history, a procession of the l00th class (class of 1982) an alumnae luncheon addressed by University President Derek Bok and a ies gala banquet. Additional activit are scheduled

throughout the school year.

Mrs. Sharpley has served as a substitute teacher in Newton and taught stutte teacher in Newton and taught languages at Savannah State College, Fort Valley State College and public schools in Georgia. She was also co-director of a language camp for high school students and a summer workshop for language teachers, both projects sponsored by the State of Georgia. She was on the advisory committee of the Southern Conference of Modern Language Teachers.

For the past decade she has been a member of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center Auxiliary, and has served as board member, vice president, co-editor of the organization's newsletter and co-chairman of a seminar exploring the changing roles of women. She teaches Sunday school and is a member of the Sunday school and is a member of the Committee on Christian Education in All Saints Parish in Brookline. Last year she became a corporator of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

She received an A.B. in modern languages from Talladega College in 1961, and an M.A. in Romance languages from Western Reserve University in 1963.



Melvin A. Ross

PET program given at Aquinas

Beginning Feb. 1, Aquinas Junior College, Center for Continuing Education Conlege, Center to Continuous Educations is sponsoring a program to assist parents. The course, ParentEffectiveness Training (P.E.T.) will be given eight Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30

Sr. Carol Fitzsimmons, C.S.J., an approved P.E.T. instructor, will conduct the program at Aquinas.

Each session will have a special theme. All the sessions demonstrate skills which parents need for the most important job

raising responsible children.
The fee for the P.E.T. will be \$50 for each parent who participates. Instructors are paid an instructional fee and participants receive materials as part of

their tuition.

Places for the program, the first time in the Newton area, are limited Registration will be on a first-come, firstserve basis.

For further information, contact Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., Director of Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College at 244-8134 or 244-0089.

St. Elizabeth's showcases maternity unit at open house

St. Elizabeth's Hospital invites Newton residents to an informal buffet and open house celebrating the opening of its new Maternity Unit, Thursday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Cardinal Cushing Pavilion. A film festival documenting the latest concepts in childbirth will be featured.

Culmination of a four-month program to provide a totally contemporary setting for the Hospital's Family-Centered Maternity Program, the open house will highlight the most recent developments in childbirth and child care via films, a selection of brochures and consultation

with Hospital professionals.

The film segment of the program from 8 to 9 p.m. will feature a documentary on the Leboyer method of childbirth; "Labor of Love," a narrative of th

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process of labor and delivery and "The Story of Erik," which illustrates the bonding of mother, father and child through the birth experience. Obstetricians and nursing specialists will be available to answer questions.

Throughout the new designer-decorated Maternity Unit, the decorblends traditional and modern in a bright, new-as-tomorrow setting. Yellow and white florals are accented with vibrant splashes of orange, yellow and green throughout patient rooms. Carpeting, natural woods, an abundance of plants and artwork add to the warm and homelike atmosphere.

Brochures on baby care and child development will be available to at-

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Around Newton

Quintet
The Newton Brass Quintet and David Brandes, organist, will play a concert of early baroque music at the Second Church in Newton on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. Members, Gilbert Boule, Putnam Goodwin, Alan Hunter, Mark Melanson and Jon Pearson; director, Christopher Morris. Admission free.

Preschool

Now forming, to begin in February, a Newton-based support group for anyone raising pre-school children. For further information call 232-1695 after 3 and

Outgrown The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will have the following sales: Half Price Sale: Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9

a.m.-noon Rummage Sale: Tuesday, Jan. 31, 9

Bag Sale: Wednesday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m.-

noon.
For information call 969-2788.

Sexuality
A three-session seminar on sex education of children and sexuality will begin Tuesday, Jan. 24 led by Marion Glasgow, M.S.W. Interested persons call Lois Kaufman, 964-1432.

Bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sunday, Jan. 22, from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call Rec Cross chapter house, 527-6000, if

Volunteers

Become a friend to a mentally retarded child or adult living in Newton. Together you can share skills and pleasures. Call Elaine Dittmer, Newton citizen advocacy coordinator, 965-5320.

Embroiderers

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will hold a workshop Wednesday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Joan Schoof will teach "Crewel on " Pre-registration required. Call Pamela Ness, 783-3253.

Board members

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center is seeking people to serve on its board of directors. Persons from the accounting, law, management, banking, investment counseling and fundraising professions are needed' but anyone is welcome. Call 244-4802 if interested

Spring Flower Show offers group discounts

Senior citizens, students and other groups who want to enjoy the Spring Flower Show in March may be eligible for Flower Show in March may be eligible for special advance discount ticket rates. The 107th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston, from March 11-19.

Groups of 10 or more can buy advance tickets on consignment at \$2.50 each no later than March 7. (Regular admission at the door is \$3.25 for adults, children under 12 free when accompanied by a

parent.) Reduced rate tickets for students must be ordered no later than is Feb. 15. Admission \$.75 each for students under 12, \$1.50 each for those over 12, and \$1.50 for the teacher accompanying each school

Senior citizens can purchase advance tickets to the Flower Show for Monday through Friday, March 13-17 only, for \$1.50 each, more than 50 percent off the door price. Senior groups must consist of at least ten people traveling together, the same requirement for all advance ticket

The 1978 Flower Show offers acres of parking and regular MBTA shuttle bus service to and from South Station, as well as plenty of restrooms and a staffed First Aid area.
The show opens Saturday, March II, at

noon. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays, when closing will be at 8 p.m.

For information on advance sale group discounts, call Margaret Johnson, exhibitions assistant, at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Mass8achusetts Ave., Boston (536-9280).

Alyce Loughrey named assistant nursing director

Alyce Loughrey, R.N., of West Yar-mouth, has been appointed assistant director of nursing at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. As one of three assistants, Ms. Loughrey is responsible for nursing inservice education as well as score nursing units. She came to Newton--some nursing units. She came to Newton-Wellesley from Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, where she was assistant

director of nursing

She is a recipient of the National Pulse Award for outstanding contribution to patient care, and the Maryland State Award for best contribution to nursing care. She was graduated from the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 23-27 Newton North High

Monday
Hamburger, pastrami sandwich or pizza, plus one option (juice, salad, fruit, French fries); or hot dog, French fries and canned fruit.

Tuesday Hamburger, tuna sub, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Wednesday

Hot dog, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus option; or
American chop suey, salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, taco, or sub, plus option; or tuna fish
sandwich, clam chowder, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or turkey salad sub, plus option; or fruit juice, pizza, carrot-cabbage slaw Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Hamburger or pastrami sandwich, plus option (fruit, French fries, salad, vegetables); or hot dog, French fries,

Tuesday Hamburger, pizza, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot

turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato. Wednesday
Tuna sandwich, hot dog, or pizza, plus option; or

spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread. Thursday

Cheeseburger or meatball sub, plus option; or bar-becued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit. Friday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, clam chowder, canned fruit Milk served with all meals.

> Other Secondary Schools Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread; or Apple juice, meat-vegetable salad, applesauce, roll.

Wednesday

Hot ham and cheese on bulkie roll, carrot-cabbage slaw, pears or fresh fruit; or vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, carrot and cabbage slaw, peaches. Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Italian bread, utter; or Chef salad, roll, butter. butter; or Chef salad, roll,

Friday Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna sandwich, mixed fruit or fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.



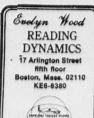
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Biothics Forum will meet Jan. 26 at BC

The Bioethics Forum sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Boston College, will discuss "Genetic Counquality assurance coordinator, nursing

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Elizabeth Jansen, 60, of 321Waban Ave., Waban, residence director; and James Woods, Jr., 56, 321 Waban Ave., Waban, plumber.

Janet Taylor, 31, of Waltham, nurse aide; and Alan Oszy, 26, of 43 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, assistant manager

VISA

Janice M. Donovan, 26, of 21 Harding St., West Newton, registered nurse; and Richard Chiampa, 28, of 21 Harding St., West Newton, insurance broker

Laurie Abromson, 21, of 37 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands, secretary; and Alvin Huberman, 28, of 132 Edinboro St., Newtonville, self-employed

department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will moderate the program, which will be held in Barry Pavillion on the Boston College Newton campus at

Panelists will be Catherine M. Bove, nurse coordinator, birth defectsgenetic couseling, and Marylou Buyse,M.D., assistant pediatrician in birth defects both from New England Medical Center Hospital, and Lisa Cahill, assistant professor of theology, Boston College.

Purpose of the Bioethics Forum series is to encourage reading, reflection and discussion of health care issues. Reading materials are available prior to each

program in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital library and the Boston College nursing library. The forum is open to all those interested.

The remainder of the forum series includes "Behavior Control Modification" on Thursday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., in Barry Pavillion, and "Containing Costs and Re-Allocating Services", Thursday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

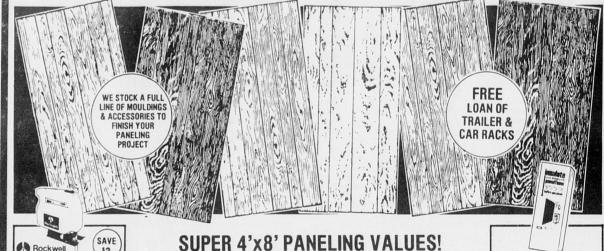
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Black Achievers Dinner this week in Boston

More than 500 representatives of Greater Boston businesses and educational institutions will gather at a formal dinner-dance in Boston's Park Plaza Hotel Ballroom Friday, Jan 20, to honor 75 men and women from this area's black community who have achieved positions of respect and importance in

positions of respect and importance in their chosen professions.

The 1978 Black Achievers Dinner, jointly sponsored by 40 major area corporations and the Greater Boston YMCA, is held annually on the Friday following the birthday of Dr. Martin Lither Title The Apparet is Reston's following the birthday of Dr. Martun Luther King. The banquet is Boston's principal recognition ceremony honoring blacks in business. In addition to the award recipients and business representatives, community and government leaders will also attend. This year's banquet also com-

This year's banquet also commemorates the 125th anniversary of YMCA service to the black community. It was in 1853, two year's after this country's first YMCA was founded in Boston,

try's first YMCA was founded in Boston, that Anthony Bowen, a freed slave, and other freedmen, established the world's first YMCA by and for black people in Washington, D.C.

Now in its third year, the banquet not only honors the Black Achievers, but inaugurates a year-long "Linkage Program" in which the award recipients will serve as positive role models by working directly with minority youth in the community. Each of the 40 sponsoring companies has agreed to allow their Black Achievers to devote a minimum of Black Achievers to devote a minimum of

Ms. Needleman helps plan banquet

Joan R. Needleman of Newton has been appointed to the planning committee for the Seventy-Ninth Annual Banquet of the

Middlesex County Bar Association.

The banquet, a highlight of the year for lawyers in the county, will be held Thursday evening, March 23, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The committee expects to announce a distinguished grues expects for the

distinguished guest speaker for the evening in the near future. Invited guests will include the gover-

nor, lieutenant governor, justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, justices of the Appeals Court, judges of the Superior Court, judges of the Land Court, judges of the Probate Court of Middlesex County, judges of the county's District Courts, and other representatives of the legal

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hours from their regular work 40 hours from their regular work schedules to minority youth work programs developed by the Greater Boston YMCA and other social service agencies. Plans call for the agency assignments to be announced during the

banquet.

During the past year, Black Achievers have been involved in agency work and a career day at Roxbury High School. They've found kids summer jobs and led youth tours of such businesses as the First National Bank, Stone & Webster Engineering, Gillette, Input-Output Computer Services, and MITRE Corporation.

The companies also see the program as encouraging black youth by demon-strating their own commitment to

strating their own commitment to providing equal opportunity.

Co-chairmen of the 1978 Black Achievers Program are James Henson, of Concord, president of Star Markets, and Lovell Dyett, reporter-commentator at WNAC-TV, who will serve as toastmaster. The program's Linkage Committee is headed by Lamont Thompson, of Wellesley, area vice chairman of Westinghouse Broadcasting (WBZ), and Leon Brathwaite, of Newton, director of affirmative action for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. of Massachusetts.

Businesses and individuals who wish to support the program can obtain tickets for the dinner-dance by calling the Greater Boston YMCA Black Achievers program at 536-6950 (ext. 131).

program at 536-6950 (ext. 131).
This year, American YMCAs are celebrating 125 years of service to the black community. Currently 139 YMCAs serve predominently black communities, and minority programming is one of four operational goals of the Greater Boston Y

Seven years before the Civil War, Anthony Bowen founded the "YMCA for Colored Men and Boys" in Washington, D.C., at a time when blacks were denied access to virtually all white institutions of the day. Born in slavery, he rose to become the first black clerk in the U.S. Patent Office. He led the drive for the Rst free public school for black children in Washington, and it eventually bore his

The 1978 Newton Black Achievers to be The 1978 Newton Black Achievers to be honored, and their companies, are: C. Bernard Fulp, New England Merchants National Bank; Joyce Grant, Harvard University; Herbert Johnson, Star Markets; William McLaurin, Northeastern University; Priscilla Nichols, Kemper Ins.; and Davis Young, First National Bank of Boston.



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p.m. at Brookline High School. Proceeds will benefit the Corner Co-op Nursery School Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Group discounts are available. Call 232-4486 for ticket information.

Articts fellowships offered by foundation

Applications for \$3,500 Artists Applications for \$3,000 Artists Fellowships in painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography, poetry, fiction, and playwriting are now available at the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation.

Any artists who is a resident of Massachusetts, over 18 years of age, and Massachuseus, over in years of age, and not enrolled as a student is eligible to apply to the Artists Fellowship Program. Applications must be completed and returned to the foundation office by 5 .m., Wednesday, March 15.
Several fellowships will be awarded in

sack field. Applications for filmmakers, video artists, composers, and chorepgraphers will be available in September 1978, for an Oct. 16 deadline. Applicants must submit samples of their work demonstrating a high level of

accomplishment. Visual artists submit up to 10 slides or photographs; poets submit up to 10 poems; fiction writers and playwrights submit one full-length work or several short pieces. Panels of out-of-state artists in each field will select the fellowship recipients solely on the quality of the work. Project proposals are

not required.

The Artists Fellowship Program is one of several program administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization that assists individual creative artists in Massachusetts.
Applications may be obtained by writing
the Artists Fellowship Program,
Massachusetts Arts and Humanities
Foundation, 100 Boylston Street, Boston,
MA 02116; or calling (617) 482-8100.

Saturday Camp starts session in February

For eight years, Saturday Camp has provided a variety of experiences for hundreds of children. Children who love the outdoors, quiet children, active children, creative children, children of single parents, have all enjoyed camp and found activities and friends at camp to match their interests.

Approximately 50 campers enroll in each session. With a staff of 30 education majors from Boston College, the Camp offers a 2 to 1, camper to staff ratio.

A large staff also enables the camp to offer activities such as: camp crafts, drama, sports, nature study, cooking, physical yoga, ropes and rock climbing, dancing, and arts and crafts, as well as other events.

Camp is held in a large heated cabin overlooking Lake Noanett on Hale Reservation, Westwood. The Reservation has 1,100 acres of wooded land with miles of trails, nature walks, brooks and three ponds. Every advantage is taken of this beautiful setting. There is ice skating in the winter, cookouts, picnics, nature hikes, and regular camping overnights on

Friday nights.

Camp runs for 10 Saturdays beginning Feb. 11. The Camp day is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Camp is open to both boys and girls, 7 to 14 years of age. Transportation can be arranged from neighborhood schools in Newton. For more information, contact: Rick Williams, Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton, MA 02165, 969-5907.



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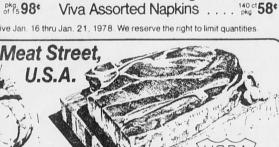
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Money matters

By Hugh Crossland Transcript contributor

Auto Insurance Mass. style

Dear Massachusetts Motorists: Here is a quick, fun test. Enjoy it, answer truthfully and remember no one else will see your answer. Which of the statements below best describes your feelings towards your car, van, truck or other motorized form of primary

your car, van, truck or other motorized form of primary transportation.

() A. I love it (and sometimes it loves me) and care about it. It is more than a hunk of metal.

() B. I am satisfied and sometimes happy behind the wheel (despite other drivers). I respect the thing and it is

means of transportation. I'm in love with.

() D. I hate it! It frustrates and inconveniences me. I'd like to drive it into the Charles River.) E. This test is ridiculous! Only a fool would have

"feelings" about his automobile.

If you answered "A" or "B" the pollsters can tell you that you are the "IN" crowd. Many experts, who do think deeply about feelings, talk about America's love affair with the automobile. My Money Matters interest with your response to this quick quiz is simply to point out that second only to your home, apartment or condominum the car is typically the most expensive personal possession. Yet many neglect to protect their valued possession and underinsure their auto because of the high cost of in-

CUPCAKE OR MULTI-LAYER CAKE. Last week we saw that there are twelve Parts, or types of automobile insurance coverage available under the Massachusetts policy. These are divided into legally required com-pulsory insurance and optional coverages. Your policy may consist soley of compulsory insurance and look like a small cupcake. Or it may, and definitely should, include optional coverages. In this case your policy would look like a multi-layer cake, and it's dimensions are deterlike a multi-layer cake, and it's dimensions are determined by your needs. Should your cake be frosted with extra coverages, over-insurance and uneconomic features, like low dollar deductibles, you may have indigestion over the insurance agent's dream and the policyholder's bomb.

It is no simple trick to have the insurance you need for your near the description of the control o

Your valued possession, your car. To do so means, first, that you must be aware of the selection of coverages from which you may choose. An easy way of understanding your policy is to see that the twelve Parts really cover three insurance areas, that is, bodily injury, property damage and other forms of protection. These areas and their services are some in the tobal. their compulsory-optional needs are shown in the table

SUMMARY CHART OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

		COTEMA	LAJ	
	COVERAGES	COMPULSORY	OPTIONAL	PRINCIPAL APPLICATIONS OF PROTECTION
1	Bodily Injury			
	Liability (Parts 1 and 5)	\$5,000/\$10,000	Yes	Others, not policyholders
	"PIP" or No-Fault (Part 2)	Up to \$2,000 per person	No	Others and policyholders
	Uninsured Motorists (Part 3)	\$5,000/\$10,000	Yes	Others and policyholders
	Underinsured Motoris (Part 7)	ts No	Yes	Others and policyholders
11	Property Damages			
	Liability (Part 4)	\$5,000	Yes	Others, Not policyholders
	Collision Full and Limited (Parts 8 &	9) No	Yes	Policyholder, no
	Comprehensive (Part	10) No	Yes	Policyholder, no others
III	Other Insurance			
	Substitute Trans- poration (Part 11)	No	Yes	Policyholder, no others
	Towing and Labor (Part 12)	No	Yes	Policyholder, no others

BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE

Major aulto insurance provisions either cover bodily injury or property damage matters.

—Bodily Injury Liability Insurance, bodily injury to others pays for injury, sickness, disease or death of others for which you, all members of your family, or someone discussing your ear with your consent may be legally else using your car with your consent may be legally liable. This includes claims for damages for care and loss of services because of accidents involving your automobile. As the result of any one accident, the compulsory portion will pay at most \$5,000 to any one person and \$10,000 to two or more people. In your policy and \$10,000 to two or more people. and \$10,000 to two or more people. In your policy and general discussion this is reflected to as \$5-\$10" or \$5,000-\$10,000." The optional coverage, Part 5, permits you to purchase higher limits than available under the statutory coverage. To have increased coverage is only prudent in view of the cost of a serious accident today. Of great importance is the fact that the optional coverage also extends protection for the guest occupants of your car and for accidents outside Massachusetts which are not covered under the compulsory Part 1. Experts say that this is one area where many drivers are underinsured. Limits of \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per accident, make

good sense and limits of \$25,000-\$50,000 are the minimum legal amounts in neighboring states.

—"PIP or "No-Fault". "PIP", that is, personal injury protection or "No Fault" pays benefits without regard to who is legally responsible for the accident. PIP pays medical expenses, 75 per cent of lost wages and replacement services to you or any other person in replacement services to you or any other person, in-cluding those occupying your car, up to \$2,000 per person. This is compulsory but it is possible to save premiums here by taking a deductible waiving coverage to you or to members of your household and it is especially recom-mended if you have other forms of securing medical expresses and salary continuation.

expenses and salary continuation.

—Bodfly Injury Protection Against Uninsured and Underinsured Motorists. Part 3 protects you, your family or any guest in your car. The policy will pay damages for bodily injury to those killed or injured in certain accidents caused by an uninsured or hit and run motorist. You are required to have limits of \$5,000 per person and \$10,000 for two or more in any one accident. You may, however, buy more protection and this should be seriously considered particularly if you frequently travel out of state. Part 7 deals with bodily injury to you or guest members of your car caused by someone who does not have the resources or enough insurance to pay for the damages.

—Property Damage Liability Insurance. Property damage liability insurance, Part 4, is your protection

against financial loss in the event that your car damages someone else's property or auto and you, or a household member or someone else using your auto, is legally responsible for the accident. Property damages refer to part or total destruction of another's property of any description and the loss of use of damaged property. The Thursday, January 19, 19/6

own car is not covered here

-Collision Insurance. Collision insurance, Part 8 and Part 9, of your policy provides reimbursement for any direct and accidental damage done to your own auto caused by a collision or upset. It doesn't cover damage to the other person's car. That is covered by the property damage you carry, assuming the accident was your fault Here is the way to look at it. If the accident was the other driver's fault, then his property damage insurance will pay your damages. His own collision insurance, if he has it, will pay for his damages. If he had no insurance, your collision insurance can cover your car, but your insurance company has the legal right, called subrogation, to proceed against him to recover the sum it paid to you. If the accident was your fault, then your property damage insurance pays the other driver, and your collision insurance, if any, pays you. The insurance company will pay for each loss up to the actual cash value of the auto, but in all cases the deductible amount of \$200, or whatever you selected, will be subtracted. Buying collision in-surance is a difficult thing because it costs so much. In essence you have three choices:

i. Buy Collision Coverage, Part 8, which pays for damage to your car beyond your deductible no matter

the damage beyond any deductible you select only if the other car was at fault and its owner can be identified; or 3. Buy neither form of coverage, Part 8 and Part 9, and then use your legal right to either file a claim against the other driver's liability insurer or sue for damages to protect against having to pay for damage someone else

It is always best to buy Collision Coverage, Part 8, with a large deductible. On the other hand buying Limited Collision Coverage, Part 9, is practical and economical, especially for drivers with good driving records because it is much cheaper than full collision. Further, if the value of is much cheaper than full collision. Further, it the value of your car is low then it doesn't make good sense to have full collision coverage. Finally, remember that you may be able to take a tax deduction if you have a loss not covered in whole or in part by your collision insurance.

-Automobile Medical Payments. Under this coverage the insuring company will pay, up to the optional policy limits which you have selected, medical expenses and funeral services resulting from accidental injury. This applies to you and your immediate family whether in your car, someone else's or if struck while walking. Passengers and guest riding in your car are also covered

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GOLF BUFFS

Newton Golf Buffs are invited to a free mini-lesson from Pro Bill McInerney at the finest indoor facility in the area where they may have their swing videotaped in slow motion at the Charles River Ice Skating Center, 125 Welles Avenue, Newton Centre, Monday, January 23rd from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. For more information call 964-

SWIM TEAM

Registration for the Newton Recreation department Swim Team will be held at the Newton North High School Pool Office on Friday, February 3rd from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The competition is divided into four age groups, A, B, C and D with each group swimming against those in their same age bracket. Swimmers ten years old and under must be able to swim continuously for 25 yards and those over ten must be able to swim at the intermediate level.

Swim Team practice sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. and Saturdays from 3:00 to 5:55 p.m. Meets will be held on Saturdays.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

The Recreation I.D. Cards require to participate in Recreation Department Programs at Newton North High School may be obtained at the Hull Street entrance to n North High School. Bring proof of residency and

These cards may be obtained on the following Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: January 25th, February 1st and 15th, March 1, 15 and 29, April 12 and 26.

SWIM LESSONS

The Second Session of Swimming Lessons for Newton residents six years and over will run from February 6th

through May 7th.

Registration will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Thursday, February 2nd from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 4th from 10:00 to 11:30

TOT SKATING

A series of eight skating classes for Newton tots, 4, 5 and 6 years old will begin at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink on January 27th. The Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran and the classes will be held on Fridays between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Registration for these classes will be at the Cleveland Circle Rink on Monday, January 23rd from 12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m. The fee is \$16.00.

HIGH SCHOOL

GIRL'S BASKETBALL
The Basketball Program for High School Girls, those in 10th, 11th and 12th Grades began at Day Junior High School Tuesday night. Individuals and teams are encouraged to attend these Tuesday evening sessions betthrough the winter months.

SKATING INFORMATION

The Newton Recreation Department's skating season has begun at Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove, but Bullough's Pond had not yet opened. Skating and tobogganing will continue for the rest of the winter depending on weather conditions. There has also been skating at flooded tennis courts throughout the City.

For current information call 552-7120, 24 hours a day, seven days a week

EVENING SCHOOL

GYM PROGRAMS

The Winter season evening gym programs and family nights sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department are well attended. Newton people may call 552-7120 to find out about the activities in their areas.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Recreation Department, Sasketball Leagues are

The Recreation Department's Basketball Leagues are in full swing. The four Division American League is looking for a record year. The Pony League opened its season January 6th with the Boy's Club defeating Hawthorn B, Hawthorn A defeating Warriors A and the Arrows of defeating Navyor Control Arrows defeating Newton Centre.

The League plays at Warren Junior High School Friday nights beginning at 7 p.m. There are three AMES EACH

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Teams and individuals are invited to join the Junior High School Girl's Basketball League playing Wednesday nights at Bigelow Junior High School from 7:00 to 9:00

AMY MORRIS' DANCE CLASS

AMY MORRIS' DANCE CLASS

Registration for the Second Session of Amy Morris'
Dance Class will be Wednesday, February 8th and
Thursday, February 9th from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the
Newton Centre "Hut," Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.
Session II begins February 13th and will run through June
12th. Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30
to 11:00 a.m. at the "Hut". Fee is \$5.00 per class.

TENNIS REGISTRATION
RESCHEDULED
Newton residents who wish to sign up for the Newton

Newton residents who wish to sign up for the Newton Recreation Department's Second Session of the Indoor Tennis Program may register at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Road, Newton Centre, Saturday, January 21st from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

The Second Session of the Indoor Tennis Program will begin January 23rd and continue to April 16th. Resydents who obtained cards for the first session are not eligible to register until all new applicants have had the chance to

By CHRIS SWAN Newton Catholic's hoop team finished

the week in desperate search of a victory,

which hopefully will end in the coming week. If not, break out the blankets and

bundle up warm, for it will be a long

St. Mary's of Brookline handed them

Squirts win international tournament

Thursday, January 19, 1978

The Newton SQUIRT AA team has won its second major tournament of the year, winning the Squirt division of the 1977 Boston International Youth Hockey Cournament played over the Christmas vacation.

Forty-four teams from three states and Canada competed in three divisions with the Newton Pee Wees and Bantams also making strong showings in the other two divisions.

The nine and ten year old skaters from Newton swept through the tournament winning all six of its games, outscoring the opposition by a combined 44-9. In the opening round Newton defeated Brookline, 9-0; Malden, 9-1; and Norwood,

In the quarter-finals it was a strong Westwood team being easily subdued, 6-2; then the pre-tournament favorite, South Boston, being outskated by Newton in the semi-finals, 6-2; and finally Newton defeating a determined team in

championship game, 5-4 in double overtime. The semi-final victory over the perennially strong South Boston team was especially satisfying since the Newton team which has lost only three times all season was able to avenge two of these losses which were by one goal to the skaters from Southie.

In the championship ame Newton dominated from the opening faceoff, but due to inspired play by the Natick goaltender and some opportunistic efforts by Natick's forwards, regulation time ended with the score knotted 4-4.

However, Natick was not to get another shot on goal, and early in the second overtime, John Connors banged home a fourth rebound to bring another championship to a deserving Newton team.

Outstanding contributors to this team effort were goaltenders John Fletcher and John Burke: defensemen Chris Biotti, Chris Heitman, Brian Dunn and Jimmy Burke; and for-wards Tom Bchner, John Connors, Judd Cohen, Paul Healey, Timmy Marchand, Tommy McGary, John Mullowney, Jamie Rice, Bobby White and Timmy

Considerable credit must also go to Newton's fine coaching staff of Mike Mullowney, Chuck Heit-man, Bernie Burke and Ray Dunn. The trophy awarded to the team was given to Newton's fiery first year skater, Timmy Weaver, who had the misfortune of breaking his wrist in the first game of the tournament and being forced to sit out the remaining

Campus note

Jason Richard Arbeiter, a junior at M.I.T., went with the M.I.T. chess team during the winter recess to St. Louis, Mo., where they are participating in the annual intercollegiate national chess tournament.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Arbeiter of 99

Paul Webber and Timmy Hoban with 11

On Saturday eve, the Lancers stalled, putted, and rolled into Watertown to challenge Saint Patricks. The challenge

turned into a romp.

Trouble started early for the purple and

gold. Jeff Beatrice was forced to sit out

and 8, respectively.

Tiger cagers unseat Presidents

The Newton North High School basketball team faced the Quincy Presidents at Newton last Tuesday and

Tresidents at Newton last thesday and thoroughly demolished them, 65-40.

The very easy victory was accomplished for two reasons. One is that Quincy is not a good team, and the other that the the first product and profit is that the Tigers played magnificent all-

Quincy started the contest playing Quincy started the contest playing unusually well, but the Tigers were unaffected and they came back to tie the score. Newton gradually took control, leading by eight points with two minutes left in the quarter and leading by nine,,

17-8, at the period's end. Part of the reason for this burst was the superb defense of junior Jim Calechman. His rebounds and blocked shots were a major contribution.

major contribution.

In the second quarter, the Tigers continued to dominate. They slowly built their lead to 12 points by the halfway mark of the second period. Quincy gave them no trouble and they had a 30-17 lead after the first half.

In the third period the Tigers moved the ball extremely well and they also moved without the ball superbly, which enabled them to have a 16 point lead, 45-29, after this period.

One minute into the fourth quarter, Newton's lead was at 19 pts. Halfway throughit, they led by 20. By this time the Tigers were having fun with the Presidents. They romped easily to a 25

South skaters winless

By BRIAN J. KILEY
So far this season the "Lion Express" has been in reverse as they lost to Wayland 8-0. With an 0 and 6 record, it is doubtful that Newton South's hockey team will rise again.

During the pre-game warm up, Wayland was on the ice well in advance of wayand was on the tee wen in advance of the Lions. Once the game started, it was obvious why South was reluctant to begin play. Unfortunately for South, play did begin and when it did, Wayland was in oegin and when it did, wayland was in control. The Warriors took only 1:37 to score the winning goal. However, Lion goalie Al Pazos proved that Wayland wan not infallible as she stopped Warrior Captain John Burke on two first period breakaways.

With a mixture of luck and good saves, Wayland blew many good opportunities, but the law of averages gave them two more first period goals.

niore first period goals.

In the second period, the Warriors again had many chances and they rifled 17 shots at Pazos. Often in the period as thoughout the game, South seemed outnumbered. Warrior break-ins were often 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 while Lion skaters found themselves stranded in the found themselves stranded in the Wayland zone. Co-Captain Peter Cap-padona carried the puck well, but was swarmed before he could shoot

During the second frame South saw red mainly because Wayland turned the red light on 4 times. The Lions paid Wayland back with heavy checks but the Warriors

back with neavy checks but the Warriors still got a bargain.

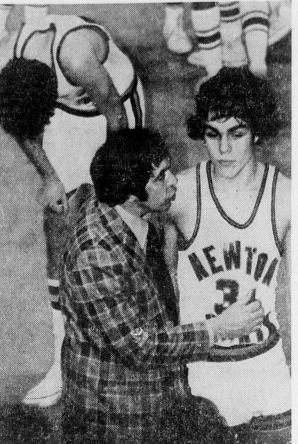
Down 7-0 going into the third period, everyone lost faith in South. There was no goal judge behind the Wayland net and sadly one was not needed. In the most evenly balanced period, Wayland scored just once. The Lion's best chance of the game came when Bob Weiss was thought to be "in" alone. However, Weiss was hooked from behind and the power play produced nothing. The game finally ended and South was relieved. With 9 games remaining the Lions must

start shooting. Wayland's Jay Anzivino had to stop only 13 shots. The defense was caught up ice a few too many times leaving the goalies helpiess. Going into a game they must try to win, not try to make the score look respectable. As South will attest, it is lonely at the bottom.

South will meet Bedford this Saturday at Charles River at 12:30 p.m. The Lions played Concord-Carlisle yesterday.

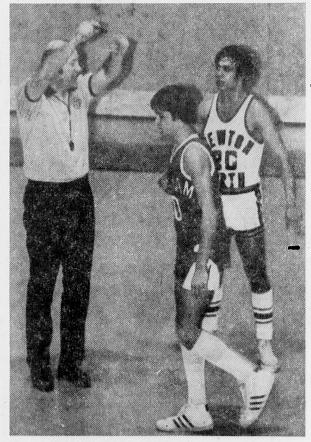
point win, 65-40. They simply played a thoroughly excellent game. Probably the major reason for the

team's success in this game was senior Jim Quinlan. He blocked shots, pulled down a lot of rebounds and scored 26 big



Word of advice

Newton North coach Jerry Phillips, left, instructs Steve Sylvester on some last-minute strategy in last Friday's game. With 46 seconds left, the score was 53-all, but Newton bowed to Waltham, 55-53. (Debbie Cohen Photo)



Foul!

Newton North's Rich Proia (20) isn't too happy with the personal foul called on him in last Friday's game vs. Waltham. Waltham won the game, 55-53. (Debbie Cohen James Quinlan 26 Steve Sylvester Dave Coppolla Stanley Bratton Rich Proia Jim Calechman 6 Total

Russell, although not scoring his usual 20 points, played a good game of defense. Proia ran the club very well, and Tim tribution. According to assistant Coach Scott Guild.

'The guys played really well. They were able to break Quincy's triangle defense, the only thing they (Quincy) did well, and once we broke it it became infectious. Everyone played very well.'

South JV five bows to Weston

By Robert GOLDMAN
Last Tuesday the Newton South Lions
J.V. basketball team dropped their sixth
straight as they lost to the Weston Wildcats 51-36.

Wildcats 51-36.

The Lions performed well in the first half as they led at halftime 22-20. Throughout the half Mark Sullivan at Forward and Tim Hairston at guard provided most of the offense.

In the second half humans, the Line

In the second half however, the Lions offense was able to score only 14 points while their defense let up 31, making the final score 51-36 Weston. Tim Hairston and Frank Oglesby lead

the team with 8 points while Mark Sullivan had 7. Scoring of this game and statistics thru six games below SCORING VS WESTON

Sullivan	3	1-1	7	Gordon (0	0-0	0
Miller	2	2-2	6	Bernstin ()	0-0	0
Oglesby	4	0-1	8	Hayden 2	2	0-1	4
Kasten	0	1-3	1	Daky ()	0-0	0
Kline	1	0-0	2	Aronson ()	0-0	0
Harris	0	0-0	0	Totals 15	5	6-13	36
Hairston	3	2-4	8				
		C4-41-41		Thm. C.C.			

J.V. Statistics Thru 6 Games

	rgm	run	Ga	1	us.	Avg.
Oglesby		14	5	6	33	5.5
Sullivan		11	7	6	29	4.8
Hairston		10	4	5	24	4.8
Kline		11	6	6	28	4.7
Marnoy		8	3	4	19	4.7
Kaston		9	8	6	26	4.3
Hayden		11	3	6	25	4.2
Miller		8	4	6	20	3.3
Harris		5	3	6	13	2.2
Daley		2	4	4	8	2.0
Bovarnick		3	3	5	9	1.8
Bernstein		1	0	2	4	.67
Marks		1	0	3	2	.67
Gordon		1	1	5	3	.60
Totals		96	53	6	245	40.8

Three athletes_ earn letters

WALTHAM—Three Newtonites have been awarded varsity letter for their participation on Brandeis University's

participation on Brandeis University's volleyball, womens, tennis, and cross country teams.

Elizabeth M. Weisberg of Newton Centre, a freshman, received her letter in volleyball. A Newton North grad, Liz is majoring in Art History. While at North, she lettered in volleyball three years and was named to the Suburban League all-state team her senior year when she sta team her senior year, when she captained the team. She also letter in track twice.

Liz is the daughter of Mrs. Edzia Weisberg of 34 Ballard :

Gerry Katz, a senior, was awarded a letter in cross country. An Economics major, he is a graduate of the Berkshire School. His best time over the five-mile Franklin Park course this year was a 25:42 clocking.

While at the Berkshire School, Katz lettered in cross country and outdoor track for three years each. He captained the harriers as a senior.

Gerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Katz of 46 Winston Rd.

Nancy H. Wiener received her letter for womens' tennis. A sophomore, she finished the season as a doubles partner. While at Newton South, she lettered in volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, and

Nancy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Wiener of 21 Chestnut St. in

Weston nips Lion five

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday the Newton South Lions traveled to Weston to take on the Weston Wildcats. Weston came into the game with an 0-1 record in Dual County League but 5-3 overall

Action in the first quarter was slow as Weston outscored the Lions 8-4. Both teams played defensively throughout the quarter, but the Lions' shooting was off. They shot 2-13 from the floor and 0-2 from ne free throw line.
In the second quarter the Lions' offense

fared a little better as they scored 11 points, with Stu Taylor and Dave Parness combining for all 1; but their defense surrendered 14 points to Weston making the score at halftime 22-15 in favor of the Wildcats

The third quarter went much better for the Lions as they outscored Weston 13-6. For the Lions, Peter Baumberg provided the spark to the team as he came off the bench and played well. With 4 seconds left in the quarter, Baumberg hit a jumpshot the game at 28 as both teams eaded into the fourth quarter.
The fourth quarter started out with

Weston looking as if they were going to

with 4:05 remaining Stu Taylor stole the ball, dribbled down court an jumpshot tying the game at 35.

Then, with 3:51 left, Mike Moran of Weston made two free throws to give Weston the lead 37-35. 17 seconds later, at 3:24, Dave Parness countered with two free throws again tying the score, 37-37

Both teams then went scoreless for the next 2:37 before Doug Roth hit a jumper putting Weston up 39-37.

With 30 seconds left Taylor hit a turnaround shot to tie it up at 39. Then, with 22 seconds left, Roth of Weston made 1 free throw putting Weston up by 1. South got the rebound of the next attempt and called time out. They now had 18 seconds

They were obviously going to try and get it to Taylor. They let the clock run down to 4 seconds before trying to pass it to him. The pass resulted in a turnover with Roth of Weston being fouled; he made 1 making the final score 41-39 Weston.

This loss dropped the Lions' record to 4-overall and 2-1 in the Dual County League. The Lions' poor shooting from the field resulted in this loss as they made only 16 shots for a .348 percentage, clearly their worst shooting game of the

WESTON

Fgm Ftm Reb Ast Pts. Moran Roth Totals 18 5 24 4 41 NEWTON Parness Buchsbaum Sussman King Baumberg Tankel Schlakman 16 7 32 11 39 Turnovers:11

Haltime score: Weston 22, N.S. 15.

their eighth straight loss on Wednesday the eleventh. The Saints employed a most of the second quarter with 3 per-sonal fouls which he committed in the strong defense throughout the entire contest, which enabled the Lancers to first quarter. Even though Steve Denditti did quite well in his place, the Lancers score only 50 points, 18 of which came in

without Jeff is like a basketball without the comebacking fourth quarter.

However, Paul MacNeil proved to be
the immortal "immovable force" in the Beatrice did get back before the half, and helped Newton get back into the game, 31-28. But just as they did Wednesday, the Lancers lost it in the third final minutes of the final stanza, in which the Lancers chopped a 20 point lead down to six in 4 minutes.

Newton Catholic also played a tough They missed underneath the

basket, and palyed all around sloppy, which cost the game.

Peter Centola almost singlehandedly "D", with the exception of a horrendous third, which saw juniors Paul MacNeil Kevin Brune, and senior Jerry Kennedy score the bulk of their teams 55 points. out-rebounded the Lancers, grabbing close to thirty rebounds. He also scored 25 of the Knights 74 points. Beatrice acored Jeff Beatrice netted 26 points, followed by

Newton Catholic five 22, and Webber 19 in the losing effort. The junior varsity had a better week.

bows

splitting the week's action.
On Wednesday, Tony Webber and Martin Eldredge powered Newton Catholic past Saint Mary's, 49-24. On Saturday, Dino Rossi pumped in 20 points, which just wasn't enough. They lost 52-47. The junior Lancers welcomed back the services of John Venditti and coach John Tedesco.

In their absence (two games), the team

went .500, the victory against North Cambridge Catholic High. Harry McShane lent his managerial genious to the club as interim coach in this game The varsity girls ran into a strong St. Clements this week and lost 33-27. Sheila Daly and Donna Murphy each scored 7

The gals' JV just keep on rolling. The freshman class has gifted the school with six ball players, two of which are playing on the varsity, with celeste Fandell

North runners gear for Brockton clash Saturday

By RICH GROSSMAN

By RICH GRUSSMAN
In Suburban League track it could
almost be called a typical year. For the
third straight season, the Suburban
League track championship will be
decided at a Newton-Brockton meet. The 5-0 squads will square off this Saturday at Newton North in a 10 a.m. contest.

Last year, the teams split their two-meet series. During the indoor season, the Boxers scored a 44-42 victory; capturing the league championship. A Tiger victory in the Class A championships last winter helped avenge the defeat.

During the spring months, the Tigers outdoor squad scored a 77-68 victory over the Boxers. The Orange and Black team went on to post victories in the Class A, State, and New England meets.



Setting it up

Rich Proia carries the ball up in a recent game for Newton North's basketball team. The Tigers defeated Quincy and lost to Waltham last week in Suburban League play. (Debbie Cohen Photo)

South girls' JV five rocks Lincoln, 21-15

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On January 3rd the Newton South girls
J.V. basketball met and beat LincolnSudbury. The second game for South
team, and girls were still enthused from first win of the season over Stoneham.

The game began with South applying heavy pressure on the Lincoln team. The first quarter was full of successful shots

made by Amy Ellis, and thus forced Lincoln to press hard.

The first half of the game ended with Newton South ahead. While the team rested, the coaches offered some tips for the team's strategy. Before the team how it have were back on the court knew it, they were back on the court.

The remaining half of the J.V. of the

J.V. game was particularly exciting with sophomore Diane Houlihan scoring repeatedly. South was so sharp that in-terceptions and fast breaks become mon. Diane handled each shot expertly as she placed the ball in the basket

When Barb Thanos, (the tallest member of the team) readied herself for the jump, she nearly scared the Lincoln team off the court. After tapping the ball to Heidi Farrish, the team set up for the last few minutes of play.

Lincoln-Sudbury was close behind South, and they gave an all out effort to catch up to South. South's tough players retained their confidence and went on to beat L.S. by six points. The final score was SOUTH 21, LINCOLN-SUDBURY 15.

The J.V. players request your attendance at the next home game against letter Representing 15, 20 pp. in the main.

Acton-Boxborough at 6:30 pm in the main gym. Come out and support these outstanding and promising athletes on the

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defeat the Brockton indoor team for the first time in a while. Seniors will have an extra incentive; not only did they llse to the Boxers last year, but two years ago they lost to the same Brockton team - by the same 44-42 margin.

Spirits High

Enthusiasm is high on both sides. Last Saturday, as the Tigers were putting away Weymouth North and the Boxers defeating Cambridge-Rindge, demonstrations began on both sides of the track. With all league meets at Newton, both squads have ample opportunity to see the gther in action.

see the giner in action.
Following a convincing victory in the
relay over "Crindge," the Brockton team
started a: "We want Newton," chant.
Newton trackmen were only too happy

to respond with a chorus (in two part harmony) of: "Good-bye Brockton." The cheering on both sides lasted

throughout the junior varsity races. Both teams seem ready.

Personnel

Aside from voices, musical, and oratory talent, both teams have some excellent track athletes. One of the Tigers strengths will lie in

Lion JV five lose two more

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

The Newton South J.V. Hoopsters' week didn't go as well as the Varsity's. They lost two more games dropping their record to 0-5.

It started last Tuesday afternoon as they traveled to Lincoln-Sudbury and lost a tough game 45-43. South was down by as much as 10 points at one stage of the game, but they continued to battle back and keep it close. The Lions were able to break the full court press put on by the Warriors, but they still fell short.

Mike Kline paced the Lions with 10 points in a losing cause while Steve Kasten and Tim Hairston added 7 each. Last Friday the Lions qost their 5th game 48-34 to Bedford.

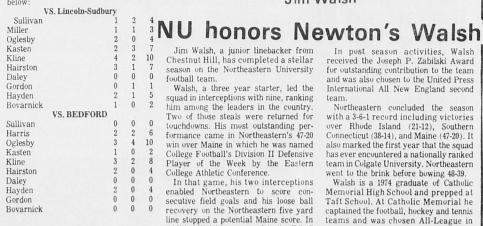
The first half was close as it ended with Bedford up by 5, 23-18. For the Lions Frank Oglesby, Mike Kline, and Jeff Harris provided most of the offense as they combined for 14 of the 18 first half

In the second half they were outscored 25-16, thus making the final score 48-34 Bedford. For the Lions, Frank Oglesby scored 10 points; and Mike Kline looked good for the second game in a row, coring 8 points.

The Lions defense has been very good this year, but their offense is their

A lack of rebounding and shooting is hurting them. They have no player averaging more than 9 points a game. The next home game is on Friday, Jan. 17 against Concord-Carlisle preceding the

Varsity game. Scoring in two games



Newton skater wins gold medal

David Stanley, 13, an eighth grade student at F. A. Day Junior High School, won the gold medal by placing first in intermediate men's division of the New England figure skating championship held in Providence, R.I. last month

The competition included more than 250 of the region's leading young skaters who have passed rigorous qualifying tests to participate at this advanced level. David will represent New England at

the Eastern Sectional U.S. Fig Skating Championship held Philadelphia, January 11-15.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Stanley of 11 Kimball Terrace in Newtonville.

5. Gift Cert. Available for Christmas **CHARLES RIVER ICE SKATING CENTER** 125 Weils Avenue, Newton Centre Tel. 964-9393 the field events. Captain Joel Dennis, record holder in the shot, stands a good 5' to 6' further then Brockton's Ken Kaplan. Each team has the capability to capture the important third spot.

Bill Rizzetto will also be an important man for the Tigers. His 6'6" in the high jump is one of the league's best. He is also a threat in the hurdles. Chris Cato, another 6'-plus jumper-hurdler, will have an important jole as well.

In the mile, junior Dan Laredo looks strong for the Tigers. Backing him will be Andy Epstein, Linus Vona, and Jerry Epstem. Andy picked up an important third place in the Tigers 48-38 victory

over Weymouth South and could be im-

Paul Fsicher and Herb Sidman will head the Tiger's cast in the two-mile They look strong in this event and could pick up some important points there.

The Boxers' main strength comes in the short and middle distance events. In the 1000 yard race Newton Captain Mark Ross, along with senior Bill Peterson and sophomore Mike Pendergast, will have to take on Paul Neves, one of the states finest 1000 yard men.

Race of the Day

The finest race of the meet should come the 600 yard race, where the Newton-Brockton version of: "Gone in 80

portant against the Boxers.

Seconds," will make its Suburban league debut. The Tigers will feature Captain Wes Harris going against Brockton's model of the 'Very Fast Man' in Jim McKinnon The two have faced each other before

Their most recent competition came laxt year in the Suburban league meet where Harris came out the league champion in the quarter mile (440) with McKinnon a

lose (very close) second.
In the 300 yard race, Newton's Larry Dore and Chris Flaherty will try to upset league record holder Mike Sullivan.

The Tigers must win the meet before the relay. Should the meet go undecided until then they would be in trouble. The finest relay teams in the eastern

seaboard.

The upcoming prospects were best summed up by captain Joel Dennis: "If everyone comes through and does their job—we can win. If our number one men can go out and win some events while backup guys can take those important seconds and thirds—we can do it."

For all their talking neither team can be certain of the meet's outcome. One thing is sure though—this will be one of the Suburban League's most exciting contests ever.

Or, as one Tiger put it, "Be there-Aloha!"

North skaters bomb Rindge, 9-0 showered 15 first period shots on Cambridge goalie Pat Walsh. Halfway through the period the senor line of Newton managed xnly four shots on

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

"Saturday we finished off the plays," said Newton North coach Don Crowley

after his squad had pasted a 9-0 win on Cambridge Rindge & Latin.

The Tigers came out flying, and

Buckley, Hagerstrom, and Waxman struck for their first goal of the night. Waxman picked up the tally as he took a cross ice pass from Glenn Buckley, and sent a hard blast halfway up the cage to the goalie's right. The second Newton goal came while

ambridge was playing a man short. Steady power play pressure applied by the junior line of Mickey DeMeo, Jim McHale, and John Leavitt resulted in two quick goals. On the first, Leavitt took a pass from

DeMeo at the blue line before sending the puck past netminder Walsh. A bare 14 seconds later, back at even strength, McHale scored unassisted, as Walsh was screened by a defenseman.

At 1:10 of the second period, McHale picked up his second goal of the game, his tenth of the youth season. Leavitt took a pass from behind the cage, and passed to McHale who put the puck in the open net at the goaltender's right.

With 10:31 left in the period, John Leavit stuffed McHale's rebound behind Walsh's left pads for his second goal, DeMeo and McHale picking up the assists. When a Cambridge player went to the penalty box at 4:20, the senior line came out and scored 13 seconds into the ower play. Waxman scored his seventh oal of the season, assisted by Buckley and Hagerstrom.



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goal during the second period, while Cambridge's two period total was eight. In the third period Coach Crowley rested Tiger goalie Felix liDonni, sending in backup Rick Cohen, who was intent on preserving the shutout.

Hagerstrom struck for his first of the

night at 0:27, taking a pass from senior defenseman Gordy Moore who dug the puck off the boards.

The eighth goal was a shorthanded effort by Hagerstrom. He was assisted by goaltender Cohen who cleared the puck to sophomore Mark Crowley who passed to Hagerstrom. Finally with one second left Jeff Larsen outraced the Cambridge defense to put the uck past Walsh, completing the 9-0 rout.

Tie Weymouth North In earlier action on Jan. 11, Newton North rallied to tie a game against Weymouth North. Weymouth jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, and completely dominated play. Senior Mike King, Weymouth's leading scorer, sent his sixth goal past Felix LiDonni at 8:13. Steve Bell got Weymouth's second score at 13:55. Tom Hagerstrom scored during the

first minute of the second period, taking a pass from Glenn Buckley. With five minutes left in the period senior Carl Centola pushed Jeff Larsen's rebound past Weymouth goalie, Rick Mills.

Despite 25 shots on Mills, some of them

calling for brilliant saves, the Tigers were unable to come up with the win.

Newton North is now tied for first place

in the Suburban League with Waltham, Quincy, and Brookline. The Tigers will take on third place Brockton at the Charles River Rink on Saturday at 2:30

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Jim Walsh

In post season activities, Walsh received the Joseph P. Zabilski Award

for outstanding contribution to the team and was also chosen to the United Press

International All New England second

with a 3-6-1 record including victories over Rhode Island (21-12), Southern Connecticut (38-14), and Maine (47-20). It

also marked the first year that the squad

has ever encountered a nationally ranked team in Colgate University. Northeastern

Walsh is a 1974 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and prepped at

Taft School. At Catholic Memorial he captained the football, hockey and tennis

teams and was chosen All-League in

those sports. Walsh is a Business major. Walsh will now switch his sights to the

hockey team where he is a first line

went to the brink before bowing 48-39.

Northeastern concluded the season

Jim Walsh, a junior linebacker from Chestnut Hill, has completed a stellar

season on the Northeastern University

football team.

Walsh, a three year starter, led the

squad in interceptions with nine, ranking him among the leaders in the country.

Two of those steals were returned for

touchdowns. His most outstanding per-formance came in Northeastern's 47-20

win over Maine in which he was named

College Football's Division II Defensive Player of the Week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

In that game, his two interceptions enabled Northeastern to score con-secutive field goals and his loose ball

recovery on the Northeastern five yard line stopped a potential Maine score. In

addition Walsh was named to the ECAC

honor roll for outstanding play in seven out of 10 games this season.

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IN THIS DIRECTORY

Carter welfare plan an improvement, Brandeis researchers conclude

The first independent, in-depth analysis of President Carter's welfare reform proposal, conducted by two social policy experts, has concluded that — despite a few serious drawbacks - the plan would significantly improve the nation's welfare system.

The study, "Work, Welfare and Program for Better Jobs and Income," was prepared by Brandeis University professors Barry L. Friedman and Leonard J. Hausman of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

The analysis was undertaken in response to a request by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, which is currently considering the President's welfare legislation.

President Carter has called welfare reform his administration's highest domestic priority after energy and hopes to have Congress pass the legislation early in 1978. Until now' however, there had been no outside study available to determine whether the "Program for Better Jobs and Income" (PBJI), as the President's plan is called, represents true welfare 'reform' or is 'just another political face-lift," as some critics have

President Carter's proposals represent the most ambitious changes in the history of public assistance in this country, calling for the elimination of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the Food Stamp program and Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled (SSI).

Instead of these programs, which last year cost the federal, state and local governments \$20 billion, the President advocates a single system of cash payments to welfare recipients and a nationally uniform sliding scale benefit schedule for the working poor, with or without children. In addition, PBJI would include a controversial work requirement which would make able-bodied recipients take a publicly created job if employment were otherwise unavailable.

The most promising aspect of the plan, according to the Brandeis researchers, is the uniform benefit schedule which would for the first time cover millions of working poor families. "The Food Stamp program currently provides such coverage on a national basis," noted Friedman, "but the treatment of the working poor under AFDC is highly

For instance, annual combination AFDC-Food Stamp benefits for a family of four ranged last year from a low of \$2,556 in Mississippi to a high of \$7,044 in Hawaii. An AFDC program for unemployed fathers is not even offered in 32 states and varies greatly in the other 18, the researchers pointed out. the researchers pointed out.

"Assets tests, tax rates, and guarantees differ greatly between states in these programs, making for great disparity in both benefit levels and eligibility standards," they wrote. A single national standard based on income will not only provide greater fairness in determining eligibility, but also will provide a rational basis for helping the working poor, ac-cording to their study.

as other studies, has confirmed that as other studies, has confirmed that contrary to popular belief, most male heads of poor families work almost full time. The key fact is they simply don't earn enough to maintain an acceptable standard of living. The PBJI would for first time recognize this as a matter of public policy.

While the two researchers acknowledge that creating public jobs for those welfare recipients otherwise unable to find employment is likely to be expensive, they predict it may succeed in putting some people to work. Moreover, they maintain such a program will not merely consist of "make-work" or dead-end jobs but might often lead to better opportunities later by providing useful job experiences.

If people believe PBJI is the welfare panacea many have been looking for, however, they are mistaken, said Friedman and Hausman. There are a number of drawbacks and loose ends in the President's plan, they asserted. Foremost, perhaps, is the possibility that the majority of working poor families will actually receive less benefits from the PBJI proposal than from the present

"Female-headed families with little or no outside income, for instance, will get about the same or less benefits in 36 states unless the states supplement federal benefits," they noted. Further, since the Carter plan must be coordinated with several other benefit and tax programs, they warn that it's conceivable that very large numbers of the working poor may be taxed at a rate considerably in excess of 50 percent of their income. This would leave a great many families worse off than they are now, predicted the researchers, unless modifications were made to correct this

Another problem the study authors saw is that while there will be a substantial consolidation of existing programs under the President's plan, several different benefit and tax programs will remain in effect. Among the latter, no centralized method for collecting PBJI data is included. As the authors put it, "to monitor income and assets accurately some centralized management mechanism is

The most contentious feature of the Carter welfare package is its work requirement. Those considered able to work would be compelled to take a job, public or private. Friedman and Hausman also noted that PBJI contains numerous loopholes allowing individuals to avoid work. Those who can claim a disability, for instance, would escape the work requirement and fathers in a twoparent family with children would suffer no penalty by refusing work.

Apart from the loopholes, the two social policy experts argued further that the work requirement provision is likely to be costly and marred by inefficiency if it is linked to the jobs program. They say there is no evidence, in fact, that a work requirement will have any effect above that of a creation program alone. "Work requirements in existing programs like Food Stamps and AFDC have not been very successful in getting registrants into jobs," they argued.

Based on their study, they submit that a beefed-up jobs creation bill and em-ployment training and counseling are likely to be more effective than forcing people to work.

Despite the drawbacks in President Carter's welfare proposal, drawbacks that can still be minimized or eliminated, the authors view it as a significant improvement over the current system.

"The need for welfare reform is not new, and the Carter proposals take some important steps in the direction of improving the adequacy, equity and efficiency of the welfare system," they concluded.

The current controversy over welfare reform continues what is probably one of the longest and most heated political debates in the nation's history. Almost from the time the first public assistance programs were introduced in the 1930's, liberals and conservatives alike have repeatedly called for massive reform of the "welfare mess."

Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford all promised to overhaul the system by which people unable or unwilling to maintain a minimum standard of living are financially assisted by the federal government, usually through a widely varying series of programs administered by the states.

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Eerie swannery breaks nature's law

ABBOTSBURY, England (UPI) — John Fair, one of the world's two professional swanherds, is the custodian of some 800 wild swans and one mystery of nature.

"Why swans nest in a colony like this nobody in the

"Why swans nest in a colony like this nobody in the world can say," he said. "Nobody. We're trying to find out

Fair, 47, is in charge of the Abbotsbury Swannery, a rare city of wild swans where hundreds of the birds nest and raise their young in violation of the laws of nature.

A few other colonies of wild swans are known. Some are

unattended on remote Danish islands and one is in Poland with the other full-time swanherd. But Abbotsbury is accessible, open to the public in season. This year 80,000

people saw swans nesting within arm's reach.

Swans are tame captives on private lakes or park ponds in the United States and elsewhere. But in northern Europe and central Asia they are wild as eagles — and almost as independent.

They live in isolated couples, Fair said, Many of them mate for life. They ferociously defend their chosen territory, acknowledge no herd leader and always nest

Except here

Fair gestured at a wide mud flat thickly mounded with lumpish swans' nests, a bare wingspan apart. His arm swept over an inland sea sprinkled with scores of stately

"In the spring there are 700 to 800 birds here," Fair said. That number drops by half in late autumn as the swans move down the bay. They return to Abbotsbury in early spring for hatching in May and June.

They nest on a mud flat edging a 25-acre cluster of thick vegetation cupped between steep bare hills. The swannery borders a strip of salt water dammed in from the open sea by the Chesil Bank, a geological oddity which runs for 16 miles along England's south coast.

Everything about it - the pebble bank, the mass of swans, the isolated patch of jungle-thick greenery seems eerie.

There is a feeling of being outside time, and Fair rein-

"Nobody can tell you how far back the swan herd here oes," he said.

A bit inland, the picturesque village of Abbotsbury grew

around a Benedictine abbey founded in 1044 — the monks' 850-year-old barn is still here — and swans probably were

here before the abbey. The village, the swannery and all the country around have been owned by the same family since 1541.

'The first mention of a swan colony here was in 1393, Fair said. "But there must have been a managed herd before that. The monks farmed the herds for the table."

Swan were an important dish then.
Abbotsbury has maintained a "r Fair's predecessor, Fred Lexster, now 75, was the last in a line of Lexsters who were swanherds here for 300

Fair's job is to keep the swans happy, to keep visitors from interfering with them — and to keep the young

swans alive. 'Even here, crowded all together, they defend their territory," he said.

"Cygnets wander. And if they get too close to another nest, one peck and it's all over. Or in the water, if they stray onto a male's patch he'll attack the cygnet and

So Fair and his two assistants steal infant swans and put them out for adoption by foster swan mothers in screened

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'The survival rate would be far less than 50 percent if we didn't do that," he said. "Far less. Maybe 10 percent. Maybe zero. Swans are very good parents — on their own.

Here they drown each other's young for a pastime."

Swans are so unfriendly that "in 45 years I only had one I could stroke," Lexster said. They live an average of 11 years—though some reach 40—normally weigh 18 to 24 pounds and all look exactly alike.

"We've just started ringing them so we can tell them apart," Fair said. "You can't really recognize individual mute swans. Nobody can."

Fair, a tall, thin-faced former art teacher and ardent naturalist, explains why this narrow salt-water bay is ideal for swans

"At the top end of this water, where we are now, is a place which combines Britain's largest bed of marine grass — that's the swan's food — plus reeds for con-cealment and nesting material, a flat foreshore for nesting and fresh water for drinking."

These advantages seem to be enough to overcome a swan's instinct for isolation.

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☆PANASONIC ☆RCA

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Big savings on KitchenAid dishwashers, compactors and disposers.

We've made a special volume buy on Kitchen-Aid appliances, and we're passing big savings



enjoy the humidified comfort of moisturerich air

Thomas a Edison DELUXE HUMIDIFIER

\$8995

for only

MAYTAG

DRYERS - DISPOSALLS DISHWASHERS

ON SALE DURING JANUARY!

1024 Washington Street, South Norwood **PHONE 769-2446** TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED





REPORT

WALPOLE

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1978. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices Involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for.

NORWOOD

DEDHAM MID 40's 7 ROOM COLONIAL

then with D&D oversized n a child safe area



scape lot in a great family area An exceptional value



BULS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330



REALTY WORLD

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MORWOOD

MEDFIELD

359-7052 782-3957 NORWOOD - Older 6 room 3 to 4 bedroom

Colonial. Large rooms, modern ceramic tile bath, walk to all. ONLY \$33,900!!

NORWOOD — Older 2 family located on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 and 4 rooms, separate heating systems. Close to everything. A good income producer! \$41,000.

NORWOOD - IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Split. fireplaced living room, ultra modern kitch $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, den, 1 car garage. HIGH 50's.

BUSINESS PROPERTY - WALPOLE

6 Room Ranch plus excellent building present equipped for ice cream stand. Could easily be converted to food store or beauty parlor. Entire property is business zoned and in excellent condition. Country setting near Schaeffer intry setting near Schaeffer Stadium. \$80,000

"Around the corner, around the continent our world revolves around you' Come view our "Realscope" Exclusives:



NORTH WALPOLE - \$31,000. 4 rm Cape Ranch on bus line

NORTH WALPOLE - \$31,000. 4 rm Cape Ranch on bus line in very good condition. Less than renting — don't delay! Never again at \$31,000.

NORTH WALPOLE — \$31,900. 5 rm "Doll House" on bus line in super's condition through out. We pride ourselves in offering excellent homes. Our finest at \$39,900.

NORWOOD — \$44,900. 6 rm full shed Cape with 1½ baths enclosed brezeway and attached 2 car garage new root and yany! siding. Value at \$44,900.

WALPOLE — \$53,900. 2 yr old 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up. WALPOLE — \$53,900. 2 yr old 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up. Walpole and compare then you'll buy this gem for \$53,900. 3 yr old. 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up. Cape with 1½ baths gem for \$63,900. 3 yr old. 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up. WALPOLE — \$64. 3 yr old. 8 rm Garrison. 4 bdrms up. 6 yr old. 8 rm old. 9 yr old. 8 rm old. 9 yr old. 8 rm old. 9 yr old. 9 yr old. 8 rm old. 9 yr old. 8 rm old. 9 yr ol

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WESTWOOD

NEW TO MARKET

3 Super sized bedrooms with 4 baths, fireplaced family room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining, plus large eat-in kitchen, just under an acre lot \$79,900.

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

\$34,900 WALPOLE — Great 7 room starter or retireme

\$37,900 DEDHAM — Charming 7 plus room home. Owner moving soon. AVailable immediately

\$49,900 MEDFIELD - Reduced for quick saie! 3 bedroom

\$111,900 MEDFIELD — Finest 5 bedroom Colonial or prestige Indian Hill. Every possible refinement.

\$126,500 WESTWOOD - Exceptional secluded Contemp

Westwood Home Realty

919 High . Street 329-5030

heavily wooded acres. Avail. with 4 more

326-0343



9 Room Raised RANCH with attached garage beautiful extra large wooded lot. 3 to 4 bed-rooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Great for growing family in executive type area \$49,900.



Picture book Cape on 11/2 wooded acres 21/2 baths, first floor family room, cathedral ceiling master bedroom \$59,900.



PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES 769-5160

NORWOOD

BRICK FRONT TRI-LEVEL, 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, desired family room off new kitchen, LOW TAXES, dead-end street, March occupancy. Exceptional \$\$\$ VALUE LOW 50's.

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW & RESALE HOMES. All styles. (Some on 1 acre lots with town sewerage). Starting low 30's thru 70's. Drop in or call today!!



NORWOOD

Would you believe this 7 room Colonial with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1st floor family room, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Near transportation and priced in the 30'S.

WALPOLE

Looking for land? Here is a lovely Colonial set back on 4 acres of land. Features eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den. 4 spacious bedrooms and much more. **Priced** in

WALPOLE

STOP RIGHT HERE!!! WOW! What Value. Lovely 8 room GARRISON which features large eat-in kitchen, formal diming room, tastefully decorated living room, freside family room, 4 spacious bedrooms (King Size master), 11: baths, oversized sundeck & many other extras. Priced at \$66,900.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM POTTER REALTY 668-4204 MLS

WESTWOOD - CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE

\$39,900! Super Starter Ranch. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 car garage.

WESTWOOD - Excellent 2 bedroom expand-

able Cape featuring fireplaced living room, new kitchen and bath, 1 car garage and more.

WESTWOOD - New 4 bedroom Contemp. on acre of beautiful pines. Vaulted ceiling living room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage!

GRANADA REALTY

265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood

329-1116

WALPOLE

Walk to everything. See it today.

WESTWOOD

MEDFIELD MEDFIELD MINI-FARM



NEW TO MARKET - 3.9 Acres with 2 stall stable wi The market = 0.59 Acres with 2 stall stable with tack room with electricity and water, 16x32 inground pool with cabana and full bath, and 8 room Ranch in need of cosmetic repair 23 foot fireplaced living room, large hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rec room. Owner asking \$89,500, will take reasonable office. \$69,500, will take reasonable offer

Century 235-3117 359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE MEDFIELD



SPARKLING 6 room Ranch on level half acre lot set in sac in lovely neighborhood. Large fireplaced living 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen diningroom partially finished familyroom in basement with piano, attached garage reasonable taxes MLS Exclusive ONLY \$47,900.

REAL ESTATE

SALES HELP

A multi office company is expanding!! We have an

excellent opportunity for inexperienced or experienced

licensed people who are neat appearing and willing

to learn how to earn an above average income. We

have a continual training program and are MLS Realtors, affiliated with a national organization

For Confidential Interview Call

Mr. GOBRON 769-3515

REAL ESTATE

235 Chauncy 444 Washington 969 Main

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

\$51,900 6 Room Ranch, 3 bed-

\$53,900 DUPLEX. 7 room and 4 room

\$64,900 Lovely 9 room home in Pine

places, 2 car garage.

\$65,900 7 Room Split Entry Ranch.

\$91,500 Large 8 plus room Colonial in

fireplace.

ilyroom.

rooms, large first floor fam-

apartments. Low maintenance, home close to town.

Needle Park. 4 bedrooms,

office, enclosed porch, 2 fire-

Large screened porch, 2 fire-

lovely Indian Hill Estates. 4

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large

irst floor familyroom with

places, 2 car garage, pool.

NORWOOD

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE 505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2356

offering unique public service

MLS

MANSFIELD



 \mathbb{R}

MILLIS

CANTON-SHARON



Prestigious and Gracious 4 bedroom Southern Colonial in fabulous young area Gourmet country kitchen, 2 by spark ling baths, circular driveway, garage \$71,900.

BARBARA KATZ REAL ESTATE TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE

 \blacksquare SHARON, MASS, 02067

784-8555

828-1199

Moving? Let us help you sell your home

CANTON

TAKE IT EASY! Bright and cheerful 6 room Ranch that oozes charm Gorgeous carpeting. Complete modern kitchen with cornered window dining space Large fireplaced living room, low taxes conveniently located Priced to sell quickly! \$42,900.

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton and surrounding towns!

828-5700 784-6771

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18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

CANTON



"WE GOT YOU CORNERED" home with wall to wall carpeting drooms, updated kitchen, enclosed LIVE a lot more for ONLY \$38,900.

ratt REALTORS MLS

1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS. 828-2588 828-1155

STOUGHTON DOORS BY DeWOLFE We have an outstanding CONDOMINIUM in the **GREENBROOK** area. 2 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, refrigerator, washing machine and dryer, up graded rugs, air conditioning, Priced to sell at \$35,000 and only 1 year old. Comparable new unit \$41,000. This owner being

ALSO - Upgraded TOWNHOUSE at KNOLLS-BROOK, excellent condition and location, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, owner going out of state. LOW 40's (Comparable new unit \$44,900 plus

The DeWolfe Company

548 Washington St., Canton 344-0700 828-8080

FOXBORG This lovely 6 room RANCH is set on a neatly

landscaped lot with a circular drive. 3 bed rooms, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 11/2 baths, and a 1 car detached garage. This home is quality constructed with fully plastered walls Offered Exclusively at \$43,900.

FOXBORO

Brand new listing that won't last long!! 2-Family within walking distance to churches and center. Excellent location! 1st floor — 6 rooms — newly decorated. 2nd floor — 5 rooms needs painting. Separate heat and utilities. See it now!!

EXCLUSIVE - \$39,900

WALPOLE Nice 10 room BRICK RANCH with 15 acres

of land overlooking a pretty view. 1400 Ft of frontage. Lots could be divided into six 21/2 acre lots with a lot in Westwood. \$175,000

REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MES

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 62635

DEDHAM



Young raised ranch 9 rooms with great in-law or profes ional possibilities 2 fireplaces, bright, modern kitchen mmaculate home on a -4 acre lot Minutes to shopping



444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

MLS

HELP!

We have qualified buyers WAITING For the following:

2 or 3 bedroom to \$40,000 3 or 4 bedroom to \$50,000

4 or 5 bedroom to \$80,000 Precinct I Dedham to \$80,000

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. \mathbb{R} (opposite the Transcript) MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386

"Dependable Service Since 1922"

CAMPBELL & WOOD, R.E. 395 Washington St., Dedham

329-6080 WESTWOOD

Charming 5 room Cape features modern kitchen & bath, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms plus den and expandable attic. Beautiful corner lot, convenient location, Low, **WEST ROXBURY**

6 room Colonial on corner lot, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun room, 3 bedrooms and bath, all natural woodwork, hardwood floors, excellent condition. Low, low taxes. Mid \$30's. JAMAICA PLAIN

Super 2 family, 6-8 rooms, ceramic tile bath, combination windows, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Exclusive \$34,900.

HOMES FROM ALL AROUND TOWN

Super clean, super condition and super price! Only \$32,900 for this 3 bdrm home in convenient location. Modern thruout, nice patio and

child safe st. This all gas home is economical to heat. Central with 2 car gar. Low 50's. Handsome N.E. farm Col Neat 2 bdrm Condo with all the fixin's. Excellent Fenced yard. Asking \$39,900.

Lovely 4 bdrm ranch on

value at \$27,900. Call Mrs. Whitney 326-2300 or 277-5625 MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE

14 Church St., Dedham

Grand opening of POTTER REALTY at 307 No. Main St., Mansfield



JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

339.5121 MLS

CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL



his handsome Colonial has 4 large bedrooms, formal dining roo nodern kitchen with micro wave stove, dishwasher and cabin dinary value in the Country Club area of Bellingham

ANDREW E. BISSANTI

REALTOR 528-5241

Mordini Brothers

\$93,500 WESTWOOD — Custom Colonial on beautiful quiet lot. Circular drive, sauna, pool. Many extras. Avail. July 1.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT \$58,900 in brand new development.

MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood MLS 326-0343 326-1991



MEDFIELD - A HOME FOR HORSE LOVERS. addock, MLS EXCLUSIVE, \$74,900.

456 Main St., Medifeld

Eves.

Days 359-2258
9-2251 359-4546

NEW LISTING

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD



329-2975

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

329-0981 1-359-4373 A DeWolfe Real Estate Co

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Company

INC , REALTORS

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE .

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Turtle Pond Parkway Young Ranch with 3 bedhandsome fenced in lot plus central air \$34,900.

Young Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and family room, lovely fenced-in lot with sundeck. \$34,900

2 family, large sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from ten-ant and a 2 car garage \$37,900.

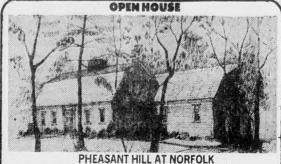
3 family. Apartments are bright & airy and in excellent condition. There is also a 3 car garage for additional income. \$36,900.

WEST ROXBURY

1 BALE REAL ESTATE

garage. \$48,900.

Condominiums-4 rooms, easy living at its best, handy location and priced from \$19,500 to \$26,900.



1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction - Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc. 528-4245 444-9015

ш

SOUTH NATICK

\$91,500 New listing. 1840 antique Colonial with contemporary

flair on ½ acre featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in modern country kitcher

with woodburning stove, dining area and living room Off kitcher

Pucilla naper he

DRAPER BLDG., DOVER

444-6206 785-0432

WEST ROXBURY

OFF COREY STREET

HANDSOME 6 ROOM CAPE 16 years

young, offering charming fireplaced

livingroom, 1st floor bedroom or

familyroom, lovely enclosed porch, gar-

age, level grounds. A safe street for

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

MEDFIELD - 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 paths,

eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage, master bedroom suite for mom and dad or

MEDFIELD — Most unusual rambling 3 bed-room Ranch, large attractive family room

with fireplace, beautiful dining room also

with fireplace. Right on the water with

terrific fishing. Privacy galore. Priced Right

REESE REAL ESTATE

45 Janes Ave., Medfield Opp. Town Hall Parking Lot

359-7333 359-4785

INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE

Well located 2-story, brick building with 6 office surtes 20 parking spaces, zoned for business, paneled offices gas heat and separate electric meters, Class A construc

ro at \$115,000

REAL ESTATE

A Comment

EXCHANGE

old, cash required \$16,000. Offered i

LOW 60's.

See Today!!

Anxious owner wants ACTION

small fry. ASKING IN 40's.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE HOLY NAME

Solid 2 family off Belgrade Ave., 3 & 5 rooms, new kitchen & ceramic tile bath on second floor, 2 new gas heaters, 220-wiring, large 2 car garage, yard. Available immediately. moletely redecorated, \$29,900.

WEST ROXBURY ST. THERESA'S

3 Bedroom CAPE, new cabinet kit-chen, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, enclosed front porch, yard, garage, 220-wiring. Very low taxes. Many extras included in sale, \$36,900

FALLON REALTY CO. 327-8800

WEST ROXBURY

w-w carpet, enclosed front por large yard, garage, very low assessment, near V.A. Hosp., move-in cond., \$30's by owner 527-9331, 444-6609 days or 325-0031 after

NEWTONVILLE

MILLIS - Oversized "L" Shaped

Royal Barry Wills built This 8 room Ranch

& only \$82,900 Exclusive

reilly & rizza

DEDHAM

Cozy 6 room COLONIAL, low taxes. Child safe street, near transp Only \$33,900.

W. ROXBURY

Immaculate 6 room older COLONIAL with yesteryears charm. Low assessment. Convenient location. We have key. 20's

SHONE REAL ESTATE

326-5480

This 7 room Dutch Co In Dedham's Prec 1

& 1st floor family room \$44,900 Exclusive.

DEDHAM

\$38,000 5 room Dutch Colonial with garage

ROSLINDALE

Two New Exclusives cellent 61/2 room Colonial with 11/

baths, all modern, ample rooms

street. Immediate occupancy. \$30,000.

room brick front Colonial, modern

throughout, owner's pride shows in every room, excellent landscaping,

Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866

SNOW SPARKLER!

reilly & rizza

nany surprises! \$33,500 EXCLUSIVES

A neat Ranch With eat-in krichen

Great location Only \$30,900 Exclusive.

Realtors

329-5454

DEDHAM & VICINITY BRAND NEW HOMES \$48,900 to \$78,900 RAISED RANCHES, CAPES, TRI-LEVELS

dale. Model available B & J CONSTRUCTION & R. E. COMPANY

DEDHAM

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

oom for another or your mother in pacious Garrison Colonial with 4-5 edrooms, large landscaped lot. ow heating cost. \$63,900

DEDHAM f children run in your family — ilder Colonial, 3-5 bedrooms, 2 rooms, above ground pool, flat lot. \$52,900

DEDHAM If you've only just begun — Dutch Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

NEEDHAM

Charming 7-room, 1½ bath Colonial, Fireplaced tryingroom, large dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 good-sized bedrooms, Winter priced, Low \$50's.

MELTZER REALTY **ASSOCIATES** 910 Great Plain Ave. NEEDHAM

449-0900

NEEDHAM

Ideally situated 4 bedroo home with fireplaced living en, 1 car garage, \$50's. Call

NEEDHAM REALTY 60 Dedham Ave. Call 444-5454 Anytime

WEST ROXBURY

Beautiful 7 room Colonial in excel-lent cond, only 14 yrs. old, Top resi-dential area, over 7000 sq. ft. of land, Completely fenced in. Good Value, \$44,900 MOORE & ROURKE - 323-6666

JAMAICA PLAIN

For the Discriminating Buyer, gracious 8 room house in Faulkner ospital area, Cathedral ceilinged foyer, fireplaced living room and playroom, formal dining room, extra lot, garage, High 40's. Owner, 444-8481

ROSLINDALE NEW TO MARKET 6 room house on corner lot with 11,000 sq. ft. of land, 1½ baths, main-tenance free aluminum siding. Excellent mortgage takeover. Low % Only \$19,900 Exclu-

FALLON REALTY CO. 327-8800

ROSLINDALE

room Single off Washington, near West Roxbury line. ASK MR. FOWLER

524-0500 524-4200

WEST ROXBURY 2 Family

PLYMOUTH: On beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beach rights, good for rental, exc. cond. \$34,000. Call owner 344

WALPOLE: 6 room split level, 4 years old, excellent cond., 3 bedrooms, ½ acre. by owner skey00. 666-001 a sp,900. 4 bedrooms, tiled bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished family room, all new amenities. call 666-9209 eves.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY'S

/ young 3 bedroom Colonsoble Weld and V.F.W. area, more culate throughout, many extrast point last at \$39,900.

220 wiring, new heater, low assessment, excellent income. Nothing to do but move int \$33,900

Exclusives

LaRosa R.E.

B

READVILL.

Inc., 3 bedroom R.

Inc., 4 bedroom R.

Inc., 5 bedroom R.

Inc., 6 bedroom R.

Inc., 7 bedroom R.

Inc., 8 bedroom R.

Inc., 8 bedroom R.

Inc., 8 bedroom R.

Inc., 9 bedroom R.

I

Realtors

WEST ROXBURY

WEST ROABURY
WANTED
We need gracous Victorian &
Colonials in the Stratford St.,
Grayfield & St. Theresa's Ave.
area for our VIP buyers, also
need 2 Families in good condition, Our customers are warting anxiously for you to call.

Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866

WALPOLE — Lovely young Raised Ranch, beamed ceilings in Irving room and dining room, lovely area, terrific value 748-890. Also, own Raised Ranches available in HIGH 40's and LOW 50's COUNTRYSIDE REALTY 762-1186. G

S'NOW FOOLIN'

NEW TONVILLE
CLAFLIN SCHOOL AREA
This unique & charming custom
built COLONIAL pays for itself, 10
rooms including lovely 2 room apti...
with estra income. Keep 8 rooms
for yourself or rent a charming
mother-m-law apt, for additional
income. Slate roof, fireplace, many
lovely features, 9000 sq. ft., handy
locattion \$90,000 Owner for
appt CaH
527-0154 B

MILLIS — Oversued "I" Shaped Ranch with 27th baths, garage, huge basement, front to back Irvingroom, center fireplace familyroom, and 3 or 4 large bedrooms, good in-law potential. Everything you get in a Colonal without the starrs. Lorade on acre wooded lot. \$59,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951, 235-3694. 1A R.E. WANTED Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom straight ranch or single house lot to build on, Nor wood area, 668-3712.

W. ROXBURY, 4 room house, 2 bedrooms' new kitchen, bath & wiring, newly painted in & out, Garage, \$25,900, 327-8707. B 2:3 family homes or other income properties in the Newtons. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777.

WANTED: Dedham, WINTER WONDERHOUSE!

wood or surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs, 329-0699. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Ja11,21,B

WANTED: Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Ja11,2t,B

WANTED 2 or 3 FAMILIES Good condition & location.

Good condition & location. 361-4868 or 731-1871. Ja18,21,H

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes, S & S REALTY 329-2650

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM LAND, ½ acre residential lot, off East St. near Rte. 128. by owner. Asking \$9400. Financing avail. Call 262-3868 C **WEATHER OR NOT**

EASTON 5 CORNERS: 1.39 property. Asking \$90,000. Call OWNER 326-1798 G

reilly & rizza 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

329-5454 BUSINESSMEN: Desk space availabe in travel agency office in Wellesley,

5 room Dutch Colonial with garage.
Living room dining soom, 2 bed nooms, 21 new cabinet kitchen with brakfast nook pantry, new tife bath, brand new energ efficent furnance Low taxes. Must see to appreciate.

OWNER 326-5830 B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Call 444-2923

Jal1,4t,H

NEEDHAM: Off 128, small business space, 800 or 1000 sq. ft., reasonable, 444-9048. B

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE. Office & warehouse

Spaces available. Located MBTA line. 785-1652.

Realtors 329-5454 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

uare \$195. No utilities. W. ROXBURY, cheery 5 rooms

329-3882 APTCO (9-9)

4A Houses & Apts For Rez.

Hyde Park-Sunnyside ns, cabinet kitchen, file , \$220 Armata R.E 325-

LET IT SNOW!
With 5 bedrooms
9 rooms m all
Country kitchen
& family room
Retax at \$56,000 Exclusive.

Pellly & FIZZA
NORWOOD, 6 room single home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, new washer & dryer, refrigerabr. Convenient to transp., no pets. \$400 plus
Transcript Dednam, vas. \$200 plus
Transcript Newspapers, Dednam, Mass. 02026. B

329-5454
B bedroom basement apt, single home, \$275, all utilities, 332-7210.

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 Family, Sacred Heart Parish, new bathroom, \$185 unheated, Avail, Feb. 1st, 323-5887 B ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury

line, furnished housekeeping studioette. \$195, heat & utilities included. 327-0862. G

NEEDHAM, Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt, fully equipped kitchen, AC, patio, maintenance and all util. Near transp., \$495, 444-7994 aff. 5.

W. ROXBURY modern 6 room apt., St. Theresa's Parish, 2 family, no pets, adults, bus line, unheated. \$250, 327-1434.

Just listed. Exclusive.

WALPOLE: Near Purity
Supreme, 2 bedroom apt.,
\$235 mo., Call 668-0617 after 3

Readville: MOdern 3 room apt., heated, \$220 mo., parking, Avail. Feb. 1, Call Mr. Domenic for in-formation, 843-3760. G

ROSLINDALE: 41/2 rooms, remodeled. Handy to bus. Call 327-5467 G

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, near Center & transp, \$270 heated. 762-9084 after 5:30. B

Roslindale: Modern 6 room apt., 2nd floor, convenient location, no pets, avail after Feb. 1. Call 323-3073. B

DEDHAM, Prec. 1, remodelled 8 room Duplex, near square. \$395. 329-6726. B

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 3rd floor, \$180, no utilities. Sec. dep.req'd. 762-7024. B

Norwood: 7 room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, dining room, \$350 month unheated, no utilities, 1 child only, no petx 762-1186.

ROSLINDALE-5 room apt avail. Feb. 1, 1st floor,

avail. Feb. 1, 1st floor, 2 family, no pets, \$235. Call eves. 762-0409.

\$225. no utilities, no pets. Call after 5:30, 329-3129.

NO. ATTLEBORO 3 room apt. heat, HW, laundromat. storage room, parking, 1-695-9451

WEST ROXBURY ist floor apt, 2 family, 51/2 rooms.

apt, 2 family, 5½ robetween Weld & Westb Village, no pets. 323-3199

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, modern. 325-0021 after 3.

West Roxbury: 4 room apt., 3rd floor, near busline, adults, Sec. Dep., \$200 mo. 327-1390.

Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country

JAMAICA

PLAIN Charming 3 bedroom 1 car garage, new kitchen. baths, natural gum

od throughout \$36,900.

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small baby, few days, my home. Call eves. 769-1294 A

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URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9-9)
Ja. 11,H,G-12
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CAPABLE SECRETARY
Desires part time office
work; will also do your work
in my home. Newtonin my home. I Needham-Wellesley 527-1714

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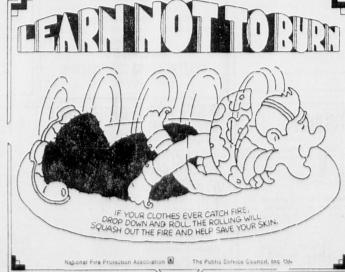
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1969 Buick LaSabre, 4 new radial tires, new trans. & brakes, \$775, call 762-7371, after 6 call 762-4762. A

'70 LeMans SPORT, 350-4spd., excellent running cond., \$800. Call 325-2165 F 1971 CUTLASS SUPREME, newsnos, A. C., 8 cyl, AM FM radio. \$1000 326-1615. eves F

1970 SAAB, rebit mech., new battery muffler, trans, \$550 or B.O. 762-8788 after 6. K

100B TRUCKS

1978 Dodge W150 Power Wgn, 4 wh.dr, Meyer Plow, exc cond. \$6700 329-1536 aft.6.

102 AUTO PARTS PAIR OF RIMS for 14" tire. \$10 pair 326-1199.

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SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR

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tion open in Chestnut in arance Agency primarily film other general office duties who Nyman 734-7200

TRANSCRIBER Call 332-0396, 9 to 3

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL CHARGE BKKPR to 12K A/R, A/P, general ledger, thru trial balance. 237-2500,

office. Light typing, tele and filing, 9-5 Call for interview 326-2580

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192 dental office in West

Rediands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325

rivate school Roslindale Ages 3-6 ours 9:30 to 12:30 Write to Box 3183 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 B SECRETARY

SUBSTITUTE

TEACHER



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Clerk Typist

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, convenrently located at South Station, is seeking an individual with just the right blend of typing skill, figure aptitude and business office experience to fill a position on the support staff of the Bank Examination Department.

This position entails not only a heavy volume of typing but also backup responsibilities for pre-paring daily attendance reports, processing statistical information and maintaining various office files. Minimum typing 55 wpm required. Salary \$150-\$165. Excelent fringe benefits.

> For further information please contact Judy Lyttle at 973-3499

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK of BOSTON 600 ATLANTIC AVE., T/22, BOSTON, MASS. 02110

An equal opportunity employer

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department. Will perform general office duties ncluding typing, filing and basic accounting.

Please call Claire Kolf at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 224.

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT

Telephone experience in collection field. Knowledge of collection procedures preferred. Typing required. Will train capable individual ith motivation to learn.

> Please call 332-4375, Ext. 272 For an interview appointment

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ENTRY OPERATOR

DATA

A 3741/3742 experienced operator is needed to round out our expanding Data Processing Department.

Congenial office, cafeteria, good fringe benefits. Hours 8:30am-5pm, Salary commensurate with experience.

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> Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380

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RNS or LPNS

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Executive Secretary

to the Senior Vice President of Corporate Development and Finance.

established secretarial procedures has responsibility for performing the most complex

secretarial assignments for policy group members of the Corporation. Responsibilities

include dictation, typing, arranging schedules, coordinating Stock Purchase Program, and

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excellent typing and shorthand skills plus a minimum of 5 years experience in an

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Under general supervision and within

TECHNOLOGISTS

Full time day positions are available for registered medical technologists in the areas of chemistry and microbiology. Your background should include 2-4 years of related experience

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Another position is available for an individual Another position is available for an individual with a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Sciences' to work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.
Clinical experience is required.
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☆ Car Essential

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One of the Transcript Newspapers Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026

(Formerly Louis)

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- Must be well groomed. Banquet experience helpful. Must be available for weekend work.
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9 a.m. to 4 p.m

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Full-time position available for knitting machine operator. We will train.

Wm. Gorse Co. Inc.

Needham Heights, Ma.

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deliver the new Telephone Directories in Canton, Westwood, Norwood, Dedham, Milton, Randolph. Holbrook, West Roxbury and

Apply for interview on Friday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m.

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Department Secretary/Budget Operations

If you have good interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone personality with 50 wpm typing, we need you to handle a variety of assignments including correspondence and receptionist duties. The ability to type figures is important in this position.

Secretary/Assistant Controller's Office

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Excellent starting salaries, generous benefits, and interesting hospital environment are part of life at Children's.

For further information, please call 734-6609

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Real craftsmen to assemble machines from layout. Work closely with engineers. Make some of your own parts. A constant challenge and a good opportunity. Compensation based on individual capability and experience. Excellent benefit package, lots of overtime. Apply in person

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> Call Ann at 444-0010

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We offer outstanding benefits including company paid nent If interested call Dolores Mealey at 272-6020.



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There is an immediate opening for an A/S to repair and replace components on wire wrap and multi-wire boards. Will work with ECO's it wire level and component level. 3-5 years experience required.

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Days; hours from 11 am - 3 pm

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CNR, Inc., a steadily growing company at the forefront of communications R&D, has the following full-time opening:

WIRER-ASSEMBLER

One year's experience in wiring or wire-wrapping electronic components is desir-able. Duties include mounting small elec-tronic components on PC boards, soldering, wiring, wirewrapping, and associated tasks.

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CNR,Inc.

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W.H. NICHOLS COMPANY 48 Woerd Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

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Applicant must have a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or equivalent, and a minimum of 3 years experience in management of State & Federally aided low income housing. In addition, must have sufficient experience in coordinating efforts with HUD, DCA, Municipal Officials and local computity groups.

Peter J. Onelli, Chairman **Dedham Housing Authority** P.O. Box 57 East Dedham, MA 02026

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FULL TIME

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TO PAY

Please call MR. POSOCCO Chef Manager, Weekdays 762-6880

services of an Executive Director.

pal Officials and local community groups.
Salary range \$15,000 to \$17,000. Resumes and inquires should be submitted no later than Feb. 10, 1978. and should be addressed to:

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round close tolerance inspection and machine tool experience

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thop math, drawings specifications, vernier gauges, gauge

blocks, dial gauges etc. is essential

Fine opportunity for growth; excellent fringe benefits. Please call 522-7100 or apply

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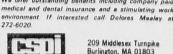
consulting and systems business needs a Secretary who can type technical reports, proposals, marketing letters, answer telephones, and handle a variety of other office responsibilities. Attention to detail, accuracy, industrious and sound business sense are a must along with a proven record of accomplishments in a similar position. Please send your resum and salary requirements, or call. Stephen A. Levine, 24d. A990.

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We have an immediate opening for a versatile detail oriented person to provide support to the diagnostic group nd technical library, as needed. lexible work schedule of 5 hours per day to start.

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ORTHO offers excellent salaries and benefits



ORTHO
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An immediate opportunity for an alert indivi-dual with a pleasing telephone personality. Applicants should have experience in consumer time sales financing, enjoy working with people and moderate typing skills. We offer an out-standing benefit program and starting salary based on experience Our office modern building with cafeteria and underground parking

Please call Mrs. Downing, 329-4330 to arrange an interview or write to Residential Financing, General Electric Corp. P.O. Box 509, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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Experience helpful but not necessary. Looking for an ambitious, reliable, and honest person to learn our business. Six day work week. Good

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We offer a challenging opportunity to qualified individuals. If you have the ability, initative and desire to carry a project to completion come in and see us at

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An individual with initative and administrative ability is needed to function as secretary to the Vice Presicellent starting salary and employee benefits program

110 Norfolk St., Walpole, Mass. 02081



RN'S - LPN'S **ALL SHIFTS**

SECRETARY

PERSONNEL

nity for mature individual to assume general secre

Opportunity for mature individual to assume general secretarial responsibilities related to the compensation function of the Personnel Department Successful candidates must possess good telephone manner. 50-60 wpm typing, and the ability to maintain and set up files Minimum 1 year's experience required Applicants with the flexibility to assume varied assignments and the willingness to learn are assured advancement opportunity. We provide a 37% hour work week and an outstanding fringe benefit program with 3 WEEKS VACATION YOUR FIRST YEAR. Salary range \$155-\$186 commensurate with experience

with experience
If interested, please call Lou Rubino at 734-6609

FULL OR PART TIME

NURSES AIDE

ALL SHIFTS FULL OR PART TIME

Speech Pathologist-Consultant

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing Required
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NCR is an equal opportunity employer

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- Start \$3.10 per hour Automatic Increases
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- Other Excellent Benefits
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- FLEXIBLE HOURS
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Apply Mornings, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to John Cornetta CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood

dent of our Fluid Power Division. This position offers a wide range of duties and responsibilities in a busy. dynamic environment. The qualified candidate should have excellent typing and shorthand skills with 3 to years of responsible secretarial experience Ex-For interview please call Personnel Department 668-9610

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Linden Street Shopping Center
Wellesley, Mass.
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PART TIME 1PM to 5PM

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- UNIT CLERK-Emergency Unit. Full time position on day shift including every other weekend and holiday. Excellent typing skills and the ability to deal effectively with peo-
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 • CENTRAL SUPPLY AIDE—Full time position,
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 • CREDIT CLERK—Full time, 8 am to 4:30 pm. Pleasant telephone manner and know ledge of hospital billing system preferred.

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SECRETARIAL POSITION Good typing & shorthand skills necessary.

Full fringe benefits Call Miss Dussault 237-4900

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SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Call Mr. Parker

969-4660

tive office of large modern nursing home in Newton. Good salary and

xperienced secretary to assis typing & general "right hand assistance. Hours & salar negotiable.

Call for Interview 469-0681 or 469-0902

PART TIME

ASSESSMENT COUNSELOR

DUTIES: Administer, score & interpret tests utilized in assessment processes to determine vocational in terests & aptitudes. Interpret & implement findings, assist as lasson & referral to community resources. Assist in continuing update & expansion of evaluation materials.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum requirements are that applicant must be a resident of Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium, and eligible under Title VI. Demonstrated experience in administration & interpretation for a variety of tests-interests, aptitudes, educational & vocational Three (3) years professional experience in Assessment/Counseling or B.A. degree in Counseling and/or Guidance with a minimum of 4 courses in evaluation techniques

SALARY: Grade 6 \$10,412.16

Please apply in person with a copy of transcript to: CDC Coordinator in order to determine eligi-bility before JAN. 25, 1978, PLEASE BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

CDC COORDINATOR NORWOOD C.E.T.A. CONSORTIUM 59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD, MA 02062

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Excellent earnings & growth opportunity for individual interested in lasting, meaningful career. Our firm now in 50th year of service coast to coast. Immediate opening. We train you in the greeting service field & seek person with leadership qualities to motivate & manage others. Experience in direct sales or absentee manage ment a definite plus. Applicants must have car. Good salary, fringe benefits.

Call Jeanne Gillespie 774-5292 Friday Jan. 20, 9 to 2

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE

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Call MR. SUSCO at 332-5100

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Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent

> CALL FRANK COCUZZO 323-0500

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For an interview, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500 EPSCO INC. 411 Providence Highway Westwood, MA 02090

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Positions available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts
We: 1.) Excellent salary and benefits
2.) Enthusiastic compassionate staff to work with.
3.) Training in Geriatric rehabilitation.

ontact: Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N. Director of Nursing STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER 1100 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132 325-8100

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Join a growing company with very nice people. Excellent

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2nd COOK Needed at large modern nurs-ing home in Newton. Good salary and benefits. 11 to 7 SHIFT Every other weekend

969-4660

NURSES AIDE uate with accurate typing ideal

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Requires experience in all phases of shipping, receiving, nventory control and production kitting,—based on manual

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CLERK-TYPIST

right energetic individual needed immediately for the urchasing Department Applicant should type 50 WPM and be well aquianted with general office procedures his is a growth potential position. The successful individ-al could move to a Junior Buyer position in the near drive.

Please call HEIDI SPOERL at (617) 965-0800 NOVA offers an exceptional benefits package, promotion from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting,

NOVA BIOMEDICAL 1238 Chestnut St. Newton, MA 02164

CLERK TYPIST

G. P. COCHRAN N.E. INC. 329-1460

FACTORY

OPENINGS Apply in person VAN BUREN INC. 81 DIAMOND ST.

WALPOLE, MA.

MARTIN LYONS

BODY SHOP Wanted: Experienced Body Shop People. Top pay, fringe benefits. Good working co

364-2900

PRINTERS

Maker. Full or part time.

Westwood, Mass.

K & S

Call 329-4656

EXPERIENCED

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

BROOKLINE

SAVINGS BANK

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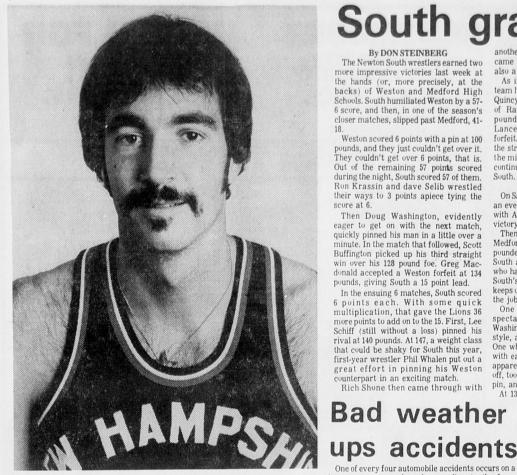
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Peter Laskaris

Milestone for UNH's Laskaris

Durham, N.H. - University of New Hampshire senior Peter Laskaris of Newton became the seventh player in UNH basketball history to score 1,000 career points when he reached the magic number against Boston University January 12.

Laskaris, a 6'6" forward and co-captain of the team, has been a regular since his freshman year. Though bothered by injuries as a sophomore, Laskaris has

consistently averaged in double figures. consistently averaged in double figures.
This season Laskaris is second on the team in scoring with an average of 12.6 points per game and is UNH's leading rebounder with an average of 6.6 per

With 14 games remaining on the schedule, Laskaris will end up with approximately 1175 points if he maintains his present pace, placing him either third of fourth on the all-time UNH scoring list.

South girl runners - whip Acton-Boxboro

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South girls track team defeated Acton-Boxborough, 54-32. The win was the school's first in track over Acton in the dual county league. The South girls, expecting a close meet, rose to the challenge and came through with some outstanding performances.

some outstanding performances.

Almost every member of the team posted their best time (running) or distance (high jump, shot put) of their careers. Penny Shockett lead the group with a new school record in the 600 yd. run of 1.375. She also anchored the winceng properties are the statement of one-mile relay team whose 4.31.1 time was close to the league record.

Also running on the relay was Diane Wilcox, Linda Price and Dorothy Pickett. Diane and Dorothy ran their usual strong legs, while newcomer Linda urprised one with an equally strong race. hy Brauneis and Diane Wilcox

continued their unbeaten strings with five efforts. Kathy won the shot put with a 34'2'' toss, which ranks her second best in the league. Diane won the 45 yd., 4-hurdles event in 7.3, best time of the day. Diane could be the top hurdler in the league, and one of the best in the state. However, she is not that far ahead of teammate Dorothy Pickett, who took second in the hurdles with a 7.5 clocking. Only a sophomore, Dorothy, who has great speed, promises to be league

Marion Kirshen led a South sweep of the 300 yd. run. Marion improved her time 1.5 sec. with a 42.0 clocking, as she won her first 300 yd. race. Tammy season was second and Laurie Wasserman took third with fast runs

Sheryl Richardson won the most and close

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dramatic event of the day-the high gramatic event of the day—the high jump. She finished in a dead tie with Z Kangas of Acton at 4'8", necessitating a jump off to break the tie. She then proceeded to clear 4'11" to win the event. Roberta Weiner also jumped her highest at 4'6", which took third place.

Carol Tercyak moved down from the mile and won the 1000 in 3.05.6. Carol, who can run anything from the 440 to the 2mile, took the lead on the last lap and held on to post a win in her first 1000 yd. run.

In the 40 vd. dash, the entire first heat was disqualfied for false starting. This unusual occurrence denied speedster Linda Price a chance to run her specialty. However, Carol Hsiung, another sophomore sprinter, took second and Shervl Richardson was third. Carol and Linda form the best sophomore 1-2 combination in the league for 40 yds.

Mara Seeley ran her fastest mile ever, 6:15, but managed only third place while Holly Tessler was fourth. Sharon Greenstein also ran her best race, as she took third in the 600 yd. run. Sharon had been running the 300 previously, but looks

ike she has found a home in the 600.

Jennifer Auld was fourth in the hurdles Although she did not score, she showed great improvement in her time and form A real hard worker, she is not far from the top. Also hard workers, are Ilene Tocci and Ilene Segal who both took fourth places. Ilene Tocci (who had been in the 1000 and Ilene Segal in the 2mile (first time).

South's league record now stands at 3 wins and 1 loss.

Next week's opponent is Concord whom Arcuri, running her first race of the the South girls have never beaten. Concord, the outdoor league champs, are also 3-1, so the meet should be interesting

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South grapplers win two more

The Newton South wrestlers earned two more impressive victories last week at backs) of Weston and Medford High Schools. South humiliated Weston by a 57-6 score, and then, in one of the season's closer matches, slipped past Medford, 41-

Weston scored 6 points with a pin at 100 pounds, and they just couldn't get over it. They couldn't get over 6 points, that is. Out of the remaining 57 points scored during the night, South scored 57 of them. Ron Krassin and dave Selib wrestled their ways to 3 points apiece tying the

Then Doug Washington, evidently eager to get on with the next match, quickly pinned his man in a little over a minute. In the match that followed, Scott Buffington picked up his third straight win over his 128 pound foe. Greg Mac-donald accepted a Weston forfeit at 134 pounds, giving South a 15 point lead.

In the ensuing 6 matches, South scored 6 points each. With some quick multiplication, that gave the Lions 36 ore points to add on to the 15. First, Lee thiff (still without a loss) pinned his rival at 140 pounds. At 147, a weight class that could be shaky for South this year, first-year wrestler Phil Whalen put out a great effort in pinning his Weston Rich Shone then came through with

certain steps that should be taken in case of an accident. These include:

driver's license number.

— Obtain the names and addresses of all passengers

involved in the accident and anyone who witnessed the

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another pin at 157. Then at 169, Joe Walsh came up with his first varsity victory,

As in the previus match, the visiting team had no heavyweight. And, as North Quincy did the match before, being afraid of Rafi Krasa, Weston put their 187 pounder against South heavyweight Lance Servais while Rafi accepted a forfeit. And for the second straight time the strategy backfired, as Lance pinned the misplaced 187 pounder. Lance just continues his winning ways, and so does

Beat Medford

On Saturday, South went to Medford for an evening match. The night began well with Andy Horwitz earning a satisfying

victory at 100 ounds.
Then South received 6 more points for a
Medford forfeit at 107. The regular 107
pounder, Ron Krassin, wrestled at 114 for
South and beat a strong opponent. Ron, who has been overshadowed by some of South's more spectacular wrestlers, just keeps on getting the job done. In his case,

the job is winning wrestling matches.

One of the aforementioned more spectacular wrestlers is Doug Washington. He pinned his man in handy washington. He pinned his man in hands style, and South had an 18-0 advantage. One who is becoming more spectacular with each match is Paul Butters. Paul, apparently in a hurry to finish his man off, took about a half a minute to score a pin, and 6 more South points. At 134, Greg MacDonald was winning

Bad weather

N.A.A. hoop season starts

Some 400 boys between the ages of eight and fifteen began their eleven-game One of every four automobile accidents occurs on a wet, basketball schedule in the icy or snow-covered road, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Newton Athletir Association (NAA) January With the chances of an accident increasing as driving conditions become more hazardous during the winter months, the institute urges every driver to be aware of This is the fourth season or the League.
The "Pony" League, for

players between thirteen League, for players ages eleven and twelve, are playing their weekly games at Meadowbrook Junior jured as required by the law.

— Write down the other driver's name, address and High School in Newton Center. The "B" League, for

Tell the basic facts to the police officer who investigates the accident, but do not admit to fault under any circumstances. Make a note of the officer's name, players ages eight through ten, play at St. Joseph's Novitiate—Xaverian badge number and jurisdiction.

— Refuse to sign any liability waivers or assurances that you are uninjured since accident injuries are not Brothers, 601 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. All games are held on Saturdays between noon always immediately evident. Even if you only suspect you

are injured, you should consider seeing a doctor.

— Take note on the circumstances surrounding the and 5 p.m. Each of the forty teams of accident, including time, place, weather and road conditions, any evidence of a law violation, approximate speed of both cars and other relevant details. ten youngsters is coached by two NAA volunteers. The NAA has also supplied all team members with shorts Diagram the scene of the accident as accurately as possible, including the precise placement of cars and and tee-shirts, which they will keep at the end of the Report the accident to your insurance representative promptly since most policies require such notification within a specified period. In order to speed the claims

Team spirit is high in all leagues and the public is invited to come and share in the excitement.

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Dedham Cabinet Shop 918 rear Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 326-4090 his match when a flying elbow opened a gash in his forehead. Greg had to forfeit the match, but he will be ready to go against South's next opponent. Lee Schiff went onto the mat for his match ready to avenge the forfeit. He manhandled his foe to score a 4-point decision. South losses at 147 and 169 were sandwiched by a triumph at 157, where Rich Shone gave a strong performance in decisioning his

At 187, Rafi Krasa had his long awaited chance to wrestle again. In the previous 3 matches Rafi had to be content with accepting forfeits. But now, tired of being ignored, Rafi showed that he could still wrestle by cementing his man down for a pin. Rafi's favorite way of getting 6 points gave South a 37-18 lead.

Then Lance Servais came back from a 2 point deficit in the second period to beat good Medford heavyweight by 8 points His 4-point superior decision made the final score 41-18.

South's junior varsity also fared well against Medford, as they have in many other matches. J.V. wrestlers with other matches. J.V. wrestiers with superior records are Bob Ryter (5-0), Don Steinberg (who, me? 6-0), Ben Schwalb (5-1) and Shaun Daley (4-0). South's next two matches are against Keefe Tech. and Wayland. Both are at

home, and both are important in South's divisional standing.

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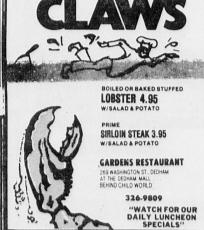
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FIDURATE OF TOWN TO A STANDARD STANDAR

In said mortgage.

To wit:
A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex Courty.

Massachusetts, bounded and description of the Least FeR Ly brankin Street, one hundred nine and 33-100 (109,33) feet:
EASTERLY by the curved junction of said Frankin Street and Waverley Avenue, sixty-three and 80-100 (33,80) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Waverley Avenue, one hundred from the control of the curved junction of said Frankin Street and Waverley Avenue, sixty-three and 80-100 (33,80) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Waverley Avenue, one hundred from 1100 (1987) feet;

Marketter of the curve of th

Waverley Avenue, one hundred ten (10) feet. (10) feet. (10) feet of Marion R. Lord, as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 75-100 (140,75) feet; and of Foss, as shown on said plan feet.

(140.75) feet; and (140.75) feet; and of Foss, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-four (164) feet for the said plan, and being shown as lot marked of land according to said plan, and being shown as lot marked "2393 sq. Ft." on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton belonging to Mrs. Marlon R. Lord, dated Oct. 1900. by E. S. William of Land in Newton With Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the End of Book 2854.

This mortgage (the "First Mortgage") given to Doilars (150.75) and the Middlesex Registry of Deeds on Saptember 4, 1966 with Middlesex Registry of Deeds. Terms of Sale: Five Thousand and 00-lolars (150.00.00) in cash or certified check, to be pald by Urchaser at the time and place Other terms to be announced at sale.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

Signed:
South Shore
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Associates
present holder
of said
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(G) Ja12, 19, 26

(G)Ja12,19,26

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON
PLANNING AND
DEVELOPMENT
On Thursday, January 190ARD
Planning and Development Board will conduct the second City-wide public hearing, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's lourth-year application for federal funding lunder Title I of the Housing and Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's lourth-year application for federal funding lunder Title I of the Housing and Community Development Community Development Plan promulgaged by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participation of the Housing and Community Development Plan for Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participation plan promulgaged by the Mayor to enable all Newton Housing and Community Development Plan for Newton (4) have been distributed throughout the City Overview of Community Development Act of 1977, Update: Overview of Community Development Program Activities and the Proposed Community Development Program and Preparament of Planning and Development. For additional information regarding the Community Development Program in general and relative to eligible activities and proposed funding amounts, confact Dale B. Silin. Department of Planning and Development. So; 713S.

imounts, contact Dale B. Silin, Department of Planning and Development, 552-7135.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that resentations be limited to three to five minute duration, and hat written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

Persons desiring transportation should call Ms. Silin, Persons desiring transportation should call Ms. Silin, Persons, and the properties of Planning and Development, 552-7135, for sistance, no later than fuesday, January 17, 1977.

4 Please note change of date.

(G) Ja12.19

NOTICE OF GRANT APPLICATION FILED BY NEWTON AREA CETA FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE I OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING Newton Area CETA, acting as a Subgrantee of the Mass. Executive Office of Economic Affairs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (P.L. 93/203), has submitted a prant application to the U.S. Department of Labor, John F. Kennedy Building, Boston, Mass. The Title I grant application can be relieved at the Newton CETA Office, 103 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154, the grant application is available for Monday Introps Figure from January 5, 1978 to February 5, 1978. Any comments on the plan shall be made in writing prior to February 5, 1978. And should be directed to Richard V. Moynihan, Director, Newton CETA, 103 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154. Questions should be directed to Michael Frandzel, Planner, 899-7800. The Balance of State Prime Sponsor Plan is also on file for public review at the Balance of State CETA Administration Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag, 4th F.L, Boston, SUMMARY OF NEWTON CETA COMPREHENSIVE EM-

Moynihan, Director, Newton EETA, 103 Moody Street, waitham, Mass, 02134. Guestions should be directed to Michael Frandzel, Planner, 899-7800. The Balance of State Prime Sponsor Plan is also on tile for public review at the Balance of State CETA Administration Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag., 4th FL, Boston, Mass, Stummary Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag., 4th FL, Boston, Mass, Stummary Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag., 4th FL, Boston, Mass, Allow Blag., 4th FL, Boston, Mass, Stummary Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag., 4th FL, Boston, Mass, Stummary Office, Charles F. Hurley Blag., 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT APPLICATION OF THE Plan I Blag. 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT APPLICATION OF THE Plan I Blag. 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT APPLICATION OF THE Plan I Blag. 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT APPLICATION OF THE Plan I Blag. 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT APPLICATION OF THE Plan I Blag. 4th FL, Sp. 203 Title I GRANT YEAR: From October I, 1977 to September 30, 1978 TYPE OF PROGRAM. Title I SOURCE OF FUNDS: Employment and Training Administration Department of Labor Amount of GRANT ALLOTMENT: Title I — \$1,731,228 PURPOSE OF GRANT TALLOTMENT: Title I — \$1,731,228 PURPOSE OF GRANT TALLOTM

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 4983 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICE

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

T PAGBATE COURT

T PAGBATE

A PETITION has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bertram R. Paley PAGBATE

TO STATE THE PAGBATE

THE PA

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen R. Scotl late of Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that peter F. Harrington of Newton in suid County of the said Courty of the said Courty of the said Courty of the said county of the said coun

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Alideleex, as.

To all persons interested in the estate of Heien H. Wright late of Newton, in said county, deceased.

A perfliction has been presented a perfliction has been presented a perfliction has been proporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert A. Herond Swansea in the County of Bristed as well as the county of the said with the county of the said with the county of the said with t appointed administrator of said state.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file you or your aftorney should file of said Court at Cambridge before ten following the forenon on the fourteenth day of February 1978, the return day of this cliation.

Wintess, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said courts is eleventh day of January 1978.

MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of January 1978.

Acting Register.

(G) Jany.26, Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Helen Mott Ludlow
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A perior of the perior of the county
deceased of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of Middlesex, praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond. Acting Register

G(J) a5,12,19

Acting Register

G(G) Ja5,12,19

Acting Register

Acting Re



whereas, a petition has been whereas, a petition been whereas, a petition by City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreciose all rights of redeed and received in said petition of the county of Middlesex and said commonwealth and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said newton in the County of Middlesex and near certain parcel of land situate in said newton in the County of Middlesex and near certain parcel of land situate in said newton in the County of Middlesex and near follows:

About 7200 square feet of land on Circumferential Highway being more particularly certain setting to the certain setting to the

Vespa named executive chef at Park Plaza Hotel

Ennio Vespa of White Avenue, Newton Centre, has been appointed executive chef of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, Earl G. Duffy, vice president,

announced recently.

Vespa, a native of Abruzzi, Italy, joins the Boston Park Plaza after five years as executive chef of Boston's Colonnade

Chef Vespa has served in similar capacities at the Statler-Hilton, now the Boston Park Plaza, and the Parker

House, and spent four years with the Sheraton Corporation in Boston and Washington, D.C. He studied at Hotel Training School in

Rome and has been employed by several South American hotels, including the Prince Hotel in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The new executive chef is a member of the Epicurean Club of Boston and is vice president of the Massachusetts Chefs de Cuisine, affiliated with the American Culinary Federation.

Committee for retarded selects administrator

has been appointed by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Wellesley-Weston Retarded, Inc. to fill the position of executive director and has begun operations at 14 Newtonville Ave.,

In this position McLaughlin will have administrative responsibility for the execution of the Committee's four major programs. These programs include: Juniper House, which is the home of eight special needs adults who are being taught live as independently as possible in order to move on to a supervised apartment; a supervised apartment program, which includes individuals who require less supervision than Juniper House provides but who are not yet ready for a co-operative apartment; a co-operative apartment program, which houses eight more people who have become so independent that they do not require live-in

Thomas A. McLaughlin of Watertown as been appointed by the Newtonthe Community Experience Project, which is a staff of six people who are providing intensive training and have created a socialization program for the Committee's clients as well as for other special needs members of the com-

nunity. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, McLaughlin will in future months be meeting with city of-ficials and leaders of civic organizations in an effort to raise the level of awareness in the community about the Committee's programs and goals.

McLaughlin has most recently served as Residence Director of the Charlestown YMCA and as a psychiatric counselor at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is currently working toward a masters degree in urban affairs at Boston University where he received a B.A.

Principal Mechem honored for service to region's schools

At the 92nd annual meeting of the New school delegates at the annual meeting. England Association of Schools and Colleges, Principal Richard W. Mechem of Newton North High School received a Certificate of Appreciation for the five years of service he rendered to the association as a member of the Commission on Public Schools.

Mechem will continue to represent public schools and serve the association as a member of the Executive Committee for the next four years.

The Commission on Public Schools is

comprised of 26 educators who are representative of various educational levels of the six-state New England region and who are elected by public

The commission acts upon evaluation reports and progress reports presented in behalf of member schools and upon evaluation reports of those schools seeking initial accreditation by the Association. Commission recommendations on membership and accreditation are submitted to the Executive Committee of the association for final action.

The award was presented to Principal Mechem by Association President John F. Monbouquette, who is the Superintendent of Schools in Braintree, and by John W. Chandler, president of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Nominations open for Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award

The Newton Jaycees announce that it is accepting nominations for its 36th Annual Distinguished Service Award.

As in the past, the Jaycees will honor a Newton citizen between the ages of 18 and 36 who has contributed to the betterment of his or her community. The individual's accomplishment should be performed in an area outside of one's normal

All Newton citizens are urged to take the time and nominate someone who has put himself or herself out to better our community. Please submit nominations to Nancy Ellsbree at 499 Washington St.,

Brighton, or to Maureen Connell at 61 Jackson Rd., Newton, who have the application forms and the ticket information. The award will be presented at a

banquet at the Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls, on Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Past winners of this highly prestigious

award include Franklin Flaschner, Herb Abramson, Paul Guzzi, Lois Pines, Joe DeNucci, Charles Hurwitz. The 1977 recipient was Anthony Gentile.

Johnny Most of the Boston Celtics will again this year be our guest speaker.

Hurwitz appointed to staff of child psychiatry department

Irving Hurwitz, Ph.D., of Newton Centre, has been appointed to the special and scientific staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of

Psychiatry, Child.

Hurwitz has been a psychological consultant to Tufts-New England Medical Center since 1975, assisting in the preparation of evaluation reports of special programs with delinquent youths. Hurwitz earned both his A.B. and Ph. D. degrees at Clark University, Wor-

cester, after which he served three years with the Army Medical Corps. His professional career positions as staff psychologist, psychologic consultant, coordinator of educational research and training, and coordinator of training in clinical psychology at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston; psychological consultant, Massachusetts Division of Youth Services; associate professor, Boston State College; special lecturer, Simmons College Department of Education; and

College Department of Education.

Hurwitz also was a consultant in clinical psychology to the medical department of MIT; and assistant professor of psychology, Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry.

Richmond Ru., died Friday (Jan. 13) in a West Newton nursing home was a consultant in clinical psychology, Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry.

A native of Newton and ilfelong resident, she was Pharmacy; two brothers, the widow of Bernard M. Burke, former owner of Burke's Drugstore in Dedham; and four grand-children.

Burke's Drugstore in Dedham; and four grand-children.

Burke's Drugstore in Dedham; and four grand-children.

Burial is in Calvary Cametery, Waltham.

Uses of larger parcels of land topic of Conservators' meeting

Acquisition of the Novitiate property at Nahanton and Winchester streets will be one of the topics of a public meeting of the Newton Conservators Inc. Jan. 26 at the Meadowbrook Junior High School at 7:45

Robert Lemire, chairman of the Lincoln Conservation Commission and a land-use planning consultant, has been retained by the Conservators to make proposals for use of large parcels of land.
At the meeting Lemire will discuss the

outright acquisition, conservation restrictions, and planned development in relation to large parcels of land in Newton.

A number of city officials will attend the meeting and respond to Lemire's proposals, including Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee; Ald. Edward Richmond, Finance Committee; and representatives of the Conservation Commission, Planning & Development Board and Planning

Sidewalk sale

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will hold an old fashioned sidewalk sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19, 20, 21.

Watertown Mall offers 38 stores and

free parking for 1,000 cars, plus all the

comfort and selection of suburban centers with the convenience of an inner city

Watertown Mall is located on Arsenal St., Watertown, opposite the famous Watertown Arsenal and is open six days from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 19, 1978

OBITUARIES

Henry Cummings

Services were held Monday (Jan. 16) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Henry Cummings' a retired insurance broker active in Masonry, Scouting and Newton PTA organizations.

Mr. Cummings, 79, of 33 was also chairman of the Oak Hill St., Newton board of governors and Centre, died Thursday editor of the American (Jan. 12) in New England Bowman Review.

Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Cummings was ac-

had been secretary since 1934. He was past recorder of the DeMolay Commandery No. 7 and was a member of St. Paul's Royal Arch Chapter, the Scottish Rites bodies of Boston and Aleppo Temple.

Heis survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cummings; Rites bodies of Boston and Holden, John M. of Ken-He was also a member of

the Massachusetts Masonic Secretaries Association and Secretaries Association and sisters, Gwendolyn was a former secretary of Jamaica Plain the Past Masters Rosemond West of Association of the Fifth Gatos, Calif. a broth Masonic District. He William L. of W Association of the Fifth Gatos, Calif. a brother, Masonic District. He William L. of West received his 33rd degree in Falmouth; and eight Masonry in 1959.

Mr. Cummings was an honorary member of the Newton branch of the National National Archers Association and the Grand National Archers Association of England. He

He was a masonic tive in Scouting, was past historian and past master of Brookline Lodge, where he High School PTA and was a member of the Brookline and Newton Republican committees. He was also a World War I Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, nebunk, Me., and Lincoln C. of Gaithersburg, Md.; two Jamaica Plain and Rosemond West of Los

James P. Barber

Funeral services were Health Sciences Fund held last week for James P. fellowship for a two-year Barber of 32 Miller Rd., evaluation of aspects of Newton Centre, who died implementation of health Jan. 10. He was 27 years old. Born in Cambridge, Mr. Mr.

He was graduated from the physical therapy Harvard University in 1972 department at the with an A.B. degree cum
Children's Hospital Medical
laude in government, At the
time of his death he was a mathematics
candidate for a Ph.D.
tutor for the Newton school
degree in political science
from the Massachusetts
Mr. Barber was a canInstitute of Teephology
Mr. Barber was a canInstitute of Teephology
Mr. Barber School Com-

transitional fellowship, an International Research and Exchanges Board and a Road.

He was the son of Alfreda and Arthur Barber of Miller Exchanges Board and a Road. Fulbright-Hays grant' each He is survived also by a for six months' study in the brother, George A. Barber Soviet Union, and an MIT of Potomac, Md.

Barber was

Barber lived in Newton member of the Health Centre for more than 22 Concerns Task Force of the 1976 Massachusetts Conyears.

He was a graduate of ference on Handicapped Newton South High School, Individuals, a delegate to class of 1968, where he received the Horace Orr Conference on Handicapped around male student."

He was graduated from the Advisory committee to

Irom the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology,
Mr. Barber was the mittee in 1971 and was a recipient of several council member of the fellowships and grants, Newton Citizens for including a Ford Fundation

Education.

Frank Lambert

scheduled to be said at 11 veteran and a member of a.m. today (Jan. 19) in the Parish Council of Mary Mary Immaculate of Immaculate of Lourdes Lourdes Church for Frank Church.

He is survived by his wife,
Mr. Lambert, 65, of 1218
Boylston St., Newton Upper
Boylston St., Newton St., Newton Upper
Boylston St., Newton St., Newton St., Newton Upper
Boylston St.,

received the Air Force of Avon Meritorius Service Medal children.

A funeral mass was was a World War II Navy He is survived by his wife,

Hospital.

Mr. Lambert was a Dorothy Sullivan of Concretired computer systems analyst with the U.S. Air F. of Baltimore, Md., and Force at Hanscom Field, Gerald F. of Canton; three Bedford. He was a civilian sisters, Mrs. Irene Walsh of Bedford, He was a civilian government employee for Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. 30 years and was cited for May McArdell of Quincy many achievements. He and Mrs. Terese Demarais of Avon; and two grand-

when he retired last June. He was also the brother of Mr. Lambert graduated from Boston College in 1934 bert.

and received his master's Burial is in St. Mary's degree from BC in 1954. He Cemetery, Marlboro.

Margaret Burke

Tuesday (Jan. 17) in Our Guild of the Infant Savior, Lady Help of Christians past treasurer of the Church for Mrs. Margaret Ancient Order of Hiber-

Church for Mrs. Margaret Ancient Order of Hiber Davis of Rando Mrs. Burke, 92, of 29 Women's Auxiliary of the Richmond Rd., Newton, National Associatoion of died Friday (Jan. 13) in a Retail Druggists.

West Newton nursing home

A funeral mass was said president of the Senior seven

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, as.
To all persons interested in the earlier of the county deceased. A perilion has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting the cased of the county deceased by Susan F. Nausa of the last will of said Court af Cambridge before the you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten Seventh day of February 1978, the return day of this Citation.

William F. Chisholm Acting Register.

(G) Jaly.26, Fe2

COMMONWEALTH OF

Isabel Shain Services were held

Tuesday (Jan. 17) in Temple Shalom for Mrs. Isabel (Virott) Shain.

Mrs. Shain of 1382 Beacon St., Waban, an accomplished pianist, died Sunday (Jan. 15) in Massachusetts General

Hospital. Mrs. Shain was a director of Temple Shalom and was active in the sisterhood. She was also active in Girl Scouting, and the Gray Ladies. She wrote several musicals, worked for the Red Cross bloodmobile, and spoke before various gropups in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment

(ERA). Harry Shain, an executive of Stop & Shop. Mrs. Shain is survived by

two daughters, Dr. Mar-jorie Schiller of Hingham and Mrs. Susan Fenigsohn of Holden; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Davidson of Shirley Davidson of Sharon; her brother-in-law Percy Shain of Newton, retired Globe critic; and four grandchildren.

John E. Shultz

John E. Shultz, 64, of 123 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Jan. 15) in the VA Hospital in West Roxbury.

Services for him will be today, (Jan. 19) at 1 p.m. in Newton Cemetery Chapel. Mr. Shultz was a World War II Army veteran. He was a parts manager for Grounds Equipment Co., Brookline' and a member of the Newton Auxiliary

Police.
Mr. Shultz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Shultz; two sons, Gregori E. of Gloucester and Conrad J. of Allston: his daughter, Luisa Cameron of Newton; two brothers, Alfred of Newton and Henry of Norwood; and his granddaughter, Alexis Cameron.

Harry Andler

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Jan. 17) at Congregation Beth Atereth Israel for Harry

Mr. Andler, 64, of 49 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Jan. 15) in Beth Israel Hospital.

A leading figure in the surplus and salvage business for more than 40 years, Mr. Andler was the founder and president of the Building 19 stores. Mr. Andler was vice president of the New England Chassidic Center

and financial secretary of Congregation Beth El. He

was also a member of the

New England Hebrew Academy, Israel Bonds, and was a 32nd degree Mr. Andler is survived by Mr. Andler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Andler; his mother, Bessie of Newton; a son, Alan of Winston-Saem, N.C.; and two daughters, Shirley Anne of Newton Centre and Mrs. Phyllis Roseman of Chappaqua, N.Y.; and seven brothers Hyman,



Max, William and Irving of

Newton' Philip, Murray and



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Four BSO players join Newton Symphony for February concert

Four members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will join as an ensemble with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in its midseason concert Sunday, Feb. 5, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School at 8 p.m.

The members of the BSO horn section, harles Kavalovski, Peter Gordon, David Ohanian and Richard Mackey, will perform with the orchestra Robert Schumann's "Concertstuck" under the baton of Music Director Michel Sasson.

Other works to be performed at this concert are Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," George Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants" and Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun."



Charles Kavalovski

Review

Kavalovski, principal horn, occupant of the Helen Sagoff Slossberg Chair with the BSO, was trained as a physicist as well as a musician. In addition to his ap-pearances with Symphony, Kavalovski holds two teaching appointments in unrelated fields at Boston University where he serves as professor in music and in physics. Earlier he was principal horn with the Denver Symphony. Gordon, a member of one of the largest

professional music families in the United States, has performed with rock groups, jazz bands and Latin music orchestras. He has also played with chamber groups in Oregon, Greece and Brazil.

Ohanian, winner of the Naumberg Award for Chamber Music, is a member of the Empire Brass Quintet, which has played for Queen Elizabeth II and at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. In 1977 the group made its second suc-

in 1971 the group made is second suc-cessful European tour. Mackey played second horn with the Detroit Symphony, third horn with the Cleveland Orchestra and principal horn with the New Orleans Symphony and the Japanese Philharmonic in Tokyo.

The final Newton Symphony concert will feature trumpet soloist Rolf Smedvig, Sunday, April 30. According to Gary Good, Newton Symphony Orchestra manager, there are a limited number of subscription series tickets available at \$8.50 as well as single tickets for each concert at \$4.50.

Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555.



Trio di Corde will give a concert at the All Newton Music School Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Planist Andrew Wolf, director of the school, will join them in a performance of the Brahms Planor Quartet in G minor. The members of Trio di Corde are Dorothy Alpert, violin; Kay Yamada, viola; and Toni Chandler Rapier, cello. This is the fourth

hang in Newton Corner

in a series of six benefit concernts. Cape Cod landscapes

Kenneth Layman, chairman of the Art Department at Wheelock College, Boston, is exhibiting landscape paintings in a one-man show in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Jan. 31.

Layman's realistic yet evocative landscapes, primarily of Nantucket Island, his home of many years, are depicted with crystaline clarity and etypning colors.

The subtle hues of the solid earth, sand, and grasses in such works as "Gibbs Pond Road," "Nantucket Boat," and "Hill and Dirt Road," are the coun-terpoint to the skies that are so luminescent and vast this viewer has a grand sense of the infinite.

Discussing his preference for oil paints

"I'm a traditionalist fashioned. I like the smell of turpentine, the length of time oils take to dry . . . and for me, the color is better.'

Layman received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Rhode Island School

of Design, and a Master in Fine Arts from Tulane University in Louisiana. Layman's work is in many private collections including those of authors Saul Bellow and David Halberstam. His work has been in numerous shows and galleries. Among them are the Kenneth Taylor and Main Street Galleries in Nantucket and at Wheelock College.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-4. The Library will be closed Monday, Jan. 16, Martin Luther King Day. For more information call 552-7145.

Art Association meeting tonight

At its regular meeting tonight, Jan. 19 at the Woman's Workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, the Newton Art Association is presenting Eugene G. Faucher, well-known Newton artist in a program entitled, "An Artist and His Camera."

Faucher has traveled extensively here and abroad, accumulating instructive art experiences and photographic records evolving into several programs. The program tonight will feature

paintable color slide scenes, highlighting a fall workshop week with the noted watercolor artist, Don Stone on picturesque Monhegan Island, off the Maine

Faucher will also offer tips and

techniques on how to accomplish paintings from your own slides or photos. Included will be an exhibit of some of his own paintings

Meetings of the Newton Art Association are open to members and interested persons on the first and third Thursdays of every month until mid-May. Programs are usually by outstanding artists demonstrating in various media. This art group is composed of artists, ranging from beginner to professional, and of art

appreciators also.

Members come from a number of cities and towns including Newton. The purpose of NAA is to further interest in arts and

The program will begin promptly at



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Twentieth Century' derailed

The Twentieth Century was a train that ran between Chicago and New York in the 1930's. "On the Twentieth Century" is a new musical comedy that takes place upon the famed train. It is the musical comedy that is derailed.

'On the Twentieth Century' is a mish'mash of too many songs, too little comedy, eye-popping sets and costumes, and stage and screen stars giving it their all flailing a dead horse. Sure, sure, the show's pre-Broadway and is working out the kinks; but once the kinks are worked out, there'll be nothing left.

The story concerns one fast-talking

Oscar Jaffe whose most recent efforts

upon the stage have produced four consecutive flops. He sets out to land Lily Garden, a screen star he's plucked from obscurity and led to fame and fortune. Previous romantic entanglements between the two are what keeps Lily at bay. Peripheral characters abound, such as Oscar's two cronies Owen and Oliver, Lily's boyfriend Bruce (the back of his



head is recognizable because that's all that is seen of him in his movies with her), and a religious fanatic who places 'Repent' stickers all over the train.

One might expect that with book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, music by Cy Coleman, and direction by Harold Prince, the show would be pretty good, but "On the Twentieth Century" is not. There is a serious lack of comedy. The potential for comedy in the potential for comedy in the potential for comedy in the potential for the form of Come comedy is there for the tandem of Owen and Oliver, but it is not realized. Bruce has some funny moments, as does Lily and Letitia Primrose (a multimillionaire), but the laughs are few and far between. There are no outstanding musical numbers. Most are run-of-themill. The best are "Veronique," "Five Zeros," and "Sexted." There is a

smattering of choreography.

Madeline Kahn stars as Lily Garden and wonderfully underplays her character for humor. Too bad the script does not provide her with more comic opportunities. She makes "Veronique." John Cullum co-stars as Oscar Jaffe. His characterization is reminiscent of Jerry Orbach's Billy Flynn in "Chicago," but is much overacted.

Imogene Coca empty-headedly twinkles as Letitia Primrose and is another whose presence upon the stage is needed more, along with the four porters. George Coe and Dean Dittman, as Owen and Oliver, are bursting with energy and could have been terrifically funny if given the lines, instead they come off Tweedledum and Tweededee. Kevin Kline is good as Bruce Granit, movie star. The dazzling scenic design is by Robin Wagner and the impressive costumes by Florence Klotz. An imaginative curtain call, with the passengers getting off the train amid the hustle and bustle of the station, was counteracted by the traditional bowing

In summing up "On the Twentieth Century," the phrase "unrealized potential" keeps coming to mind. The show has the characters and stars, but they are not made the most of. "On the

rather than acrylics, Layman explains MASS. BAY

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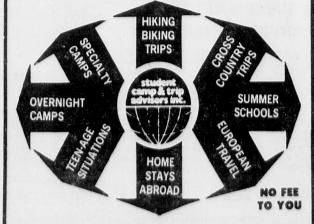
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The Newton Graphic

Still digging out from under



This Bombardier driver does his best to move the 23 inches of Hill Park Monday afternoon. After three days of snowy

Alderman objects to Hamlet plowing

Domenic Taglienti this week denied that he prevented city snowplows from plowing Hamlet Street, Newton Centre' after the snowstorm last

Hamlet Street is a so-called private way that serves The Hamlet, a new development of 50 townhouses.

Taglienti said he asked the foreman in charge of the snowplow how far he was going on Hamlet Street. The reply was that the plow would go only as far as the barn, according to Taglienti. Hamlet Street, off Langley Road, goes through

DiCarlo Brothers land before it enters

The Hamlet property.

Later, Taglienti said, he saw the plow again and told the driver he should not go into The Hamlet property. "I didn't block anybody. I have no right, even as an alderman, to block anybody," he said.

Other accounts described Taglienti as standing in front of the snowplow, shouting at the driver, ordering him not to plow beyond the barn.

Alan Schlesinger, attorney for Newton Community Development Foundation, the builder and owner of the Hamlet, said

Tuesday he intends to ask the city to plow all of Hamlet Street to the end. In Schlesinger's opinion, Hamlet Street goes from Langley Road through the

development. Taglienti threatened to take the city to court if a decision is made to plow all the

way through. Saturday the Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas ordered Hamlet Street plowed to the circle on on The Hamlet property. He said this week that to the best of his recollection the

THE HAMLET - See page 5

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Disasterous effects from the two feet of snow that fell Friday and Saturday were still being felt Wednesday as children began going back to school.

Wednesday morning there were three accidents caused by the icy roads that one policeman referred to as having been

Police towed 216 cars to various school parking lots hroughout the city to allow

Snow shoveling help for elderly

Elderly persons unable to hire someone to shovel snow may participate in a program sponsored by the Human Services Department, which will try to provide youngsters to help them out.

Through the CETA-manned outreach

program, the Human Services Department will try to a volunteering young person match living nearby with an elderly person.

The Human Services Department so far has a corps of more than 200 young people all over the city who have made a commitment to shovel snow for an old person every time it snows.

SHOVELING - See page 5

Listen to radio for 'no school'

Don't call the police!

Community Service officer Robert Braceland of the Newton police this week urgently requested parents of schoolchildren and children themselves not to call police to find out whether there will be school the next day.

Braceland said the Police Department switchboard has been jammed with calls about school. Some people even called on the emergency 911 line, preventing true emergencies from being handled.

Police do not know about schools any earlier than the Boston area radio

stations, Braceland pointed out.

The special number listed in the phone book for information about school closings soon will have a recorded message advising callers to listen to the Most radio stations broadcast for emergency vehicles to get by. More than 400 cars were ticketed for impeding snow removal.

Officers who are usually on foot in the squares rode with tow trucks to authorize tows. There were about five private tow trucks working for the city, almost around the clock.

An emergency shelter was manned by the Red Cross in City Hall Friday night, but no one came. Police received a call to take a man there who was stranded in Newton Corner, but he did not meet police where he said he would.

As late as Sunday morning the police and the Public Works Department were still discovering streets that had not been plowed since the third storm in a week

and Two, made it to each emergency they were called for. A fire pumper engine with five men on board made a path for each of the rescue calls.

Fortunately there were no major fires, but there were the expected calls for oil burner trouble, auto fires, and a mattress

Volunteer groups called the Fire Department to ask how they could assist firefighters in digging out hydrants. Hydrants can be located by the yellow arrows on phone poles. The number on the arrow indicates how many feet from the pole the hydrant is in the direction of arrow. If there is also an arrow pointing down, it means the hydrant is on

STORM - See page 5



Everyone in the city pitched in to battle storm-created headaches over the weekend Early Sunday morning, a six-inch water main on Wheeler Road broke and filled Jan.
Road with water. The Water Department rushed a crew to the scene and it was joined by Fire Chief Harvey Preble (left) and Firefighter Nunzio Leone. Preble's concern was the effect the broken main would have on fire hydrant water pressure. (Williams

Villages tell planners their visions of the future

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

With about 90 people in attendance, the Planning and Development Board heard comments last week from eight neighborhoods on the proposed com-munity development budget for next

The city, which has participated in this federally funded program for the last three years, is expected to receive about \$2.1 million—nearly triple the amount

Representative from the Upper Falls advisory committee objected to their neighborhood's share of the proposed budget. They called for fixing up the

Upper Falls playground, the Oak Street depot and the stores at the corner of Oak and Chestnut Streets.

"Thirty-four children pass by the Oak Street stores on their way to school'" said Patricia Cimetta. Derelicts hang out in the doorways calling to them, she con-

A vacant lot in back of the Oak Street post office is part of the depot area. Judy Malone labeled it ''dreadful'' and asked to have it cleaned up.

Maione also spoke of the Oak and Needham Street intersection. "It's very dangerous. I had a bad accident there,"

Kenneth Newcomb explained it is the only entrance from Upper Falls to Needham Street. He offered as a possible solution extending Tower Street (currently a dead endoff of Needham Street) to Chestnut Street. According to Newcomb, only 400 feet of paving is necessary across an unused parking lot.

Later city planner Juris Alksnitis said the extension may be possible as part of a revitalization program for the depot area. He continued, the proposal is complicated because the extension would go over privately owned land and road building is expensive.

Speaking for the Thompsonville section

of Newton Centre, Pamela Taglienti said the area at the Langley Street loop is a true commercial center in need of im-

Louise Taglienti focused attention on Beecher Terrace in Thompsonville. She said there are 11 houses on the street' all built on a ledge and all occupied by retired and low income people. According to Taglienti the street is almost never plowed and is poorly lit. "If we can't get the street fixed, let's put more lights there so we can see where we are stumbling," she said.

The street also suffers from low water pressure, Taglienti said. "We can hardly

flush our toilets because it is so low," she

Speaking for Newton Highlands, Mildred Hutchinson said her neighborhood would like to see the bridge dividing the Lincoln and Walnut Streets commercial sections used as a link between the two areas.

In a letter, Ald Edward Richmond asked for a better facility for the Newtonville drop-in center. He also called the \$5000 tentatively slated for improving Newtonville square

The budget calls for using the \$5000 to

FUTURE - See page 5

Hindu sect to establish 'ashram' on Waverley Ave.

Inside How does the superintendent

decide when schools should be closed because of bad weather?

Neighborhood Watch program seems to be working. Please see

Anne Sexton's letters. Patricia

Marvin reviews the new volume.

Please see page 3.

Please see page 32.

Siddha Yoga Dham Boston Inc., a Hindu religious order, has proposed to the Board of Aldermen that it be allowed to use a house at 301 Waverley Ave. as a "monastery."

The house, known as the "Hopewell House," is under a sales agreement with Kirby and Barbara Hamilton, who will buy the mansion in their names and lease it to the religious order, according to Robert Freeto, attorney for the Hamiltons.

Siddha Yoga Dham will use the house as a residence for an unknown number of its members. The "ashram," as such a facility is called, will also have a chapel for religious services.

Residents of SYD, chartered in the state as a nonprofit, religious order, will pay \$200 for room and board. The residents all will be employed in ordinary jobs outside the ashrem.

Practitioners of Siddha Yoga practice and hold three religious services a day.

Cleanliness of person and surroundings are tenets of the religion. Residents must not have long hair, and beards are discouraged.

According to Freeto, residents all will be Americans.

Originally it was thought the residence would need no approval of the Board of Aldermen, but a recent opinion from the city's Law Department indicates that the residence does not qualify as a church and the group occupying the house would be an "association of persons for

'ASHRAM' - See page 5

Grand design for Newton Corner unveiled next week

Merrill recommended two sites for possible housing developments in the re of Newton Corner last week, and outlined an open space plan and bicycle

This Tuesday at the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium the firm will present all of its recommendations to the community at a public hearing beginning

Last Wednesday in the Eliot Church about 20 be people heard Peter
McManmon describe plans for
residential and open space improvements
based on what the planning firm had heard from earlier meetings with

The residential plan includes buffer zones of trees or space or different types of building use between e homes and the

The firm of Skidmore, Owings, and dense commercial areas; improvements the corner of Jefferson Street. Herman churches, and some stores on the include improvements for all existing and traffic devices; and some way of managing or forbidding conversions from single-family to denser housing use.

A rehabilitation program suggested by the SOM firm for the Charlesbank Road neighborhoods is already available with federal com development funds. In some instances these funds could be used to help areas with deteriorating large, older, homes.

New housing

McManmon, the community contact for the Boston-based firm, suggested 30 to 60 units of housing, two or three stories could be built on what is referred to as the Post Office lot.

This is on the corner of Nonantum Place, around Centre Avenue' and over to

Terrace would become a pedestrian way southern side of Centre Street. for the housing. Some of the housing could be on the

upper floors of a building curving around that corner, mirroring the current outline of the Gorin & Leeder building across the street on Centre Street. The first floor could house a relocated Post Office and possibly other stores.

More housing units would be nestled

behind this long building facing the busy

Another possible site for intensive residential development could be the triangle of Elmwood Street, Park Street, and Centre Avenue.

McManmon suggested this would be an excellent site for elderly housing, since there would be easy access to transportation, Farlow Park, the library,

acquired and the two main roads were made more narrow, there would be enough land for 20 to 40 units of housing and 40 parking spaces. These plans are merely dreams now,

since all of the land for both plans are privately owned, but if residents see them as part of an overall plan for Newton Corner's future, then they could be incorporated into the implementation SOM planners will develop the im-

plementation plan after they are sure what the community wants by the response at the hearing.

Open space

Basic improvements in open space

outhern side of Centre Street. parks, special attention to the central If the two house lots on the land were commercial area and the library, and provisions for bicycle paths on major Improvements in the open space in the commercial area are linked to proposals

to narrow Washington Street to two or hree lanes and close Bacon Street at the Washington Street end. Trees, benches, and other landscaping would be provided in the recovered space. More aggresive open space plans call

for acquiring the bank land on Centre Avenue and closing off parts of Vernon, Baldwin, and Eldredge streets around the Underwood School and digging up the

The area around the two churches, the school, the library, and the homes there NEWTON CORNER — See page 5

Committee rejects K-8 grade organization

The new School Committee voted to reject the K-8 reorganization option in its first official action in dealing with declining enrollment and school closings.

The unanimous action by six Committee members came after a report was presented by the superintendent and his statistician that the plan to convert some elementary schools to K-8 would not

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink

said, "I feel it would be virtually im-possible to provide for continuity in program" with half of the elementary schools in the city K-6 and half K-8, with some students going to 7-8 junior high

prepared by Superintendent Fink and Director of Research and Planningn Vincent Silluzio, the community groups advocating a K-8 organization do not want to put it into large junior highs.

That would result in the closing of many elementary schools.

If a K-8 program was instituted in some elementary just be an extension schools, grades 7 and 8 would of the elementary grades' or there would have to be a great capital expenditure to house and equip the special subjects in a junior high

Superintendent Fink pointed out that in Brookline where there is a K-8 system, grades 7 and 8 are in a separate part of

the building and operate as an independent junior high.

The report by Director Silluzio included tables of which schools could be become K-8 in what year, on the north and south sides of the city.

The Committee took no action on a two-page draft list of criteria for school closings that was presented by members Ann Berwick and Nancy Mann.

Committee members received the draft

copy in Monday's mail and did not have time to read it before the meeting.

The list is a compilation of criteria suggested by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and criteria used by the subcommittee headed by former School Committeeman

Copies of the list are available at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

PD allocations to human services stay the same

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Unable to determine the needs for human services, the Planning and Development (P&D) Board refused to tamper with allocations for social service programs in the proposed community

development (CD) budget. City Planner Juris Alksnitis said the human service advisory committee is currently working on a needs assessment. It may be ready before the proposed budget goes to the mayor for review, he said. According to the city

A Planning and Development (P&D) Board member called a former alder-

man's comments on the proposed com-

Joan Saklad, a former alderman, said more money should be committed to

social service programs, especially since

"blunderbus attack"

development (CD) budget a

planner, the assessment may include some funding recommendations, but will probably not specifically indicate the amounts of money needed.
P&D board Chairman Margaret Smith

said she wondered why no representative from the human service advisory committee had met with the board. "We must have their input," she said.

According to Alksnitis, the Planning

Board has in the past been conservative in allocating money to human services. He said it is the intent of the federal Community Development Act to em-

increase social services commitment

there is a need for day care in the city.

People are more important than trees

P&D board member David Lurensky

said if Saklad has a specific recom-mendation to propose, the board would like to hear it. He added it was unfair for

It's OK to plant trees, but something else

Former alderman feels city should

phasize housing and community

To obtain money. Alksnitis said, a human service program must first demonstrate that it is unable to obtain funding elsewhere. Secondly, he added, it must either directly benefit target neighborhoods or low and moderate income people. He added in the second year of the CD program, the number of applications for human service funding had

decreased.
Joanne Williams of the West Suburban Council for Children said the decrease

was because the complicated application process discouraged many smaller agencies. She added the human service advisory council was unable to gear itself up. She noted that even though half of the 1978 fiscal year is over, the advisory council has not yet funded 1978 CD

Scholarship money for day care is needed, Williams said. She added the welfare department has not opened up any new day care slots in Newton for years even though there are many eligible people waiting for this service. There are women, she said, who want to get off welfare and cannot without day

According to Williams, the existing day care centers in the city would expand to meet the need, if scholarship money were provided. She added the Department of Public Welfare had cut day care funding for the city and the Department of Mental Health had cut allocations for adolescent

P&D member David Lurensky said the welfare and mental health departments are the legitimate sources for funding these human services. "The CD program is just a crutch. What happens when the that crutch is eliminated?" he asked.

Williams said her council is always appealing to legislators for more money. She added, the CD plan could devote 20 per cent of the budget to human services.

'No! Twenty per cent is just a cap that HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) put on because some budgets were getting out of hand," Alksnitis said. He added the percentage was "wild."

Smith said she hoped the human service advisory council would consult with the board next year prior to the board's work on the 1980 budget.

Upper Falls to get more planning money

The Planning and Development (P&D) Board decided Monday night to give Upper Falls an additional \$5000 in the community development (CD) budget, while taking away \$5000 from West

Alderman Paul Coletti told the board additional funds may be used for a traffic study of the depot area (in the vicinity of Chestnut and Oak Streets) with the ultimate purpose of extending Tower Road. He added the Upper Falls advisory committee is unsure if it wants to work first on the depot area or on the Upper Falls playground.
City planner Juris Alksnitis said Upper

Falls has fewer low and medium income people than Newton Corner and Nonantum, but is now ready to begin development planning. He added West Newton could do with less money for its neighborhood improvement program, if the board wanted to make any

reallocations in the proposed budget.

Concerned about the housing rehabilitation part of the program, alternate member Ellen Lipson asked if the proposed \$240,000 would be enough

Alksnitis said the project could be reviewed at mid year. If more money is

Evelyn Wood

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other programs not then spending money Turning to requests for an intracity busing program, Alksnitis said CD money cannot be used to purchase equipment or to fund an entire city-wide program. He added funds can be allocated for that part of a program serving target areas.

The city planner said those in the Human Service Department who want such a busing program should apply to the human service advisory committee with a definite plan for the target areas. This advisory committee allocates the money in the human service assistance section of the CD plan.

Lipson said she envisages a busing program moving low and moderate in-come people in one area to a multiservice , center in another neighborhood. "We would't need so many drop-in centers, if we had such a system'" she said.

Alksnitis suggested writing an explanation to the contingencies reserve allowing for such a program if it develops. The reserve— 3.5 per cent of the proposed budget—is set aside for other worthy and applicable programs developing during the fiscal year.

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Saklad said she did not mean to attack the budget. "I just question the distribution as I have done before," she

Joanne Williams of the West Suburban Council for Children was concerned about the amount proposed for social service programs. She noted that while 10.6 per cent of the budget is proposed for social services, 6.6 per cent of this amount is slated for a permanent multiservice center facility in Nonantum.

"It seems short sighted to allow for buildings and not for programs. It seems top heavy for Nonantum'' William said. She asked for increases in day care and

adolescent services. She said other funds for these services are unavailable. Sue Baldauf from the Newton Street Worker Program requested money for

intracity busing program. She said the city provides good recreation programs, but teenagers often have no way of getting to them. Turning to the historical heritage

section of the budget, Elsie Husher of the Newton Historical Society asked for more money for the purchase and preservation of historical sites and structures. Included in these was Husher's \$135,000 request to establish a revolving fund for purchasing deteriorating buildings. She said these buildings would be restored and then sold.

Husher added the Massachusetts Historical Commission's matching fund grants cannot be counted on every year. For the past two years the city has won these grants and paid its matching share from the CD reserve. In the proposed budget, the city's share is specifically

City planner Juris Alksnitis said the city's track record in historical programs indicates it will again win the state commission's grant.

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 26
Design Review Committee. Old
Stearns School site development:

schematic design. City Hall, Rm.

Monday, Jan. 30
School Committee. Special meeting; educational report. Education Center, 100 Walnut St.,

Finance, Legislation & Rules, and

Administration & Planning com-mittees. Joint meeting. City Hall,

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45

222, 8 p.m.

Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

PD Board refers problems to other city departments

After much discussion, the Planning and Development (P&D) Board decided many of the public's requests at the community development (CD) hearing are the purview of other city and state departments.

Member Harry Crosby said, "The water pressure problem in Thomp-sonville (a part of Newton Centre) is sure making life miserable for people there. He added the repair of the curbs and additional lighting could probably be accomplished for a "piddling".

"I'm for doing as much as people as for to encourage participation." Crosby

to encourage participation, " Crosby siad. "If we don't grant at least 60 per cent of the requests then why have the

hearings," he added. City planner Juris Alksnitis said there are more requests than money. He added 'While there is merit to giving funds to do something substantial, it is not necessary to fund the whole ball of wax."

Alderman Paul Coletti said he believes most people at the hearing did approve of the budget overall. "I don't feel you have to do anything drastic to it," he said. He added other city and state funds are available for some of the requested projects. For example, Coletti said, if a road is an accepted street the Depart-ment of Public Works has to maintain it and should fix broken curbing. As for lighting, he said, Upper Falls solved such a problem by calling the appropriate city department. "In two weeks we got out lights and Boston Edison now maintains them." The board agreed with Coletti and suggested informing the water depart-ment about Thompsonville's low water

ressure. Similarly David Lurensky suggested referring to the Council on Aging the request for a Newton Corner drop-in center north of Washington St-Street Coletti told the board the Board of Alderman plans to discuss the CD budget on Feb. 1

Underwood School repair gets School Committee nod

Thomas Rinnall (center) and Robert McNeil (right) work on a sidewalk in front of the

Star Market in Auburndale, working their way toward John Peltier whose attacking the two feet snow from the other direction. (Williams photo)

The School Committee approved revised plans for the Underwood School renovation which will no longer include a

2000 square foot addition.

Monday night's action was expected following the recommendation made at the last meeting by Kathy Tullberg, past president of the school PTA.

The projected decline in enrollment for the school sets its necessary capacity at 351, a reduction by about 60 students from

previous estimates.
Two fewer classrooms will be needed in the school, so that space will be used for the multipurpose room that was to be held in the \$96,000 addition.

Not all of the \$96,000 will be saved,

because some internal walls will have to be moved to adjust the rooms inside the

New construction in the school will be limited to the arcade over the gym for media and tutorial rooms.

The School Committee spent some time iscussing the two kindergarten rooms in the school, both for morning classes only Some members suggested that the kindergarten instruction be given both in the morning and afternoon in the same

Principal Carmella Nadeau said the

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school has two part-time kindergarten teachers with the approval of the administration

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said that about seven years ago the School Committee adapted a suggestion by a study group of parents, citizens, and administration personnel that kindergartens be scheduled in the

morning if possible.

Nancy Mann pointed out that there was no provision for two kindergarten rooms at Davis School, even though it has a recent addition that was built after the Underwood project was originally proposed.

Commmitteeman Alvin Mandell added that the Underwood plans have been changed many times and were able to reflect the change in policy.

These latest plans by the architects will be presented to the Design Review Committee meeting Feb. 7.

After that meeting it should be known if the school will have to be closed during part of the next year to finish the renovation.

The bids for the construction could qo out as early as May 1, Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said.

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While several residents shoveled snow from roofs, Skip Sbordone of Emerson Street, Newton Corner, skips from a bay window roof into a heap of fluffy snow. He was not injured by the stunt, but it's not recommended anyone else try it. Sbordone said the last time he tried it was a massive storm in 1958. (Williams photo)

Community Schools Commission vacancy

Resumes are being accepted for a acancy on the Community Schools Commission, the policy-making body for the Newton Community Schools

Interviews will held by the Human Services Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at City

Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea asks interested residents to submit resumes to her at the office of the Clerk of the Board, City Hall.

Three Gypsies try to enter house

Three women described by police as Gypsies escaped from police in Newton

Corner Sunday at about 3:30 p.m.
The three women knocked on a door at Channing Street and said they were looking for an apartment. The woman let them in, but a man in the house told them to leave.

They walked down to Pearl Street and began running, the man told police. Police searched the area but found

In the past four months victims of several house thefts have described the suspects as Gypsy women.

School vacation activities planned

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, will be offering a week of vacation programs from Feb. 20-24 for

youngsters from grades K-12.

For elementary-age children, the choices will include "The Pied Piper of choices will include "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" by the Flapdoodle Puppets, cross country skiing, ice skating, bowling, ice follies, "The Tale of Chelm" by the Cambridge Ensemble, plus gym, crafts, cooking, and a lot more.

The teenage participant will choose from a selection of evening and daytime

Some of these are cross country skiing, plays, trips, and a lot more.

For more information regarding registering and to receive the February vacation flyer, please call the Jewish Community Center at 734-0800.

Concord Chorus concert

The Concord Barbershop Chorus will perform at the Watertown Mall Thur-

sday, Jan. 26.

The chorus was the first place winner The chorus was the first place while for the northeastern district in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America contest last fall.



The tough decision on whether to abandon the car or keeping on fighting faced several drivers at the end of Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands Friday. The commuters, who use the

Eliot Street MBTA Station, commuted back to snowbound cars, courtesy of the worst snowstorm in recent memory.

Police chief reminds residents sidewalks must be cleared

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn issued an appeal to the merchants and residents of Newton to please assist the police and the City of Newton Public Works Department in clearing the sidewalks so the sidewalk plows can plow the designated school routes. The chief urges the owners of

businesses to make a "sincere effort" when having the property plowed to assure that snow not be piled so as to block passage on any sidewalks. Even if the sidewalks are not yet plowed, stated the Chief, if snow is piled in the path of sidewalk plows, they will not be able to break through large mounds of snow.

skidded into Halliday's 1970 Volvo near

the intersection of Melrose Street and

Commonwealth Avenue at 10 p.m.

Deborah Brams, 29, of 82 Saint Rose St., Jamaica Plain, suffered facial injuries following an accident Sunday night

in front of Callahan's Restaurant on

Needham Street in Newton Highlands. She was crossing the street at 8:36 p.m.

when she was hit by a car driven by Alan J. Chused, 22, of 44 Sharpe Rd., Newton

According to police reports, Chused said he saw three men crossing the street and applied his brakes. He skidded and

James F. Cregg, 39, of 46 Clyde St., Newtonville, was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for an injured left knee which was hit while he was pushing

Police report that at about 12:20 a.m. Monday Cregg was pushing a car stuck in a snowbank near Washington and Elm

streets. His leg was hurt apparently when the car he was pushing backed up toward another parked car.

Snow related accidents result in four injuries

Monday.

hit Ms. Brams.

A Bomabardier sidewalk plow was in an accident Monday afternoon when suddenly it went into reverse and struck another truck that was behind it in the traffic lane of Homer Street, Newton

City employee Edward J. Murphy, 33, of 48 Fiske St., Natick, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he complained of pain following the accident.

According to police reports, Murphy said a small shovel in the cab of the sidewalk plow was stuck between the throttle and the seat' causing the vehicle to jump in reverse.

The rear end of the plow hit a DeCarlo

Brothers Construction Co. truck operated by Paul E. DeCarlo of 316 Langley Rd.' Newton Centre. William E. Halliday, 64, of 222 Islington

Rd., Auburndale, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the car he was in was hit from the rear by a car that

Patricia S. Woolf, 17, of 76 Gordon Rd., Waban, was driving a 1978 Pontiac which

City Hall elevator opening next week

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced today that the official opening of the new elevator at City Hall will be held on Friday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m.

The elevator, next to the Homer Street entrance of City Hall, will make the building accessible to all handicapped individuals. Parking for the handicapped will also be made available soon at City

Construction of the elevator was made possible by the joint efforts of the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped and the Building and Public Works departments.

Free diabetes test set for Jan. 26

A free diabetes detection program will be held Jan. 26 for local residents at the American Diabetes Association-New England Affiliate's office from 1 through

p.m.
The simple 60-second test will be performed by Mrs. Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office; a suggested diet will be given to you.

Free educational material will be available and you will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding diabetes and your health.

Macalaster appointed

Andrews S. Macalaster, president of Merchants Cooperative Bank, Boston, has been appointed to the 1978 advisory committee on state legislation of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The U. S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

from again blocking them with snow, Quinn asked. Homeowners can assist by keeping in mind that the same problem exists when they clear their driveways and the large mounds of snow are piled on the edges at the sidewalk. If home sidewalks after the driveways are plowed and assure that a person could walk right through without having to climb a mound of snow, then the homeowner can at least feel as though he has done his part to give the schoolchildren a safe place to walk.

If the sidewalks are plowed, refrain

The chief also stated that, because of the unusually large amount of snow from this storm, motorists should be especially careful on side streets as they have been greatly narrowed down by the large snow banks on either side. This makes it extremely hazardous when faced with children walking in the streets because of unplowed sidewalks.

The city ordinance, Chief Quinn said is very explicit in that it provides for snow removed from a sidewalk being allowed to be placed in the gutter, but does not allow any homeowner or merchant to plow snow from a driveway into the street or gutter, or plow so that large amounts of snow are placed on the sidewalk, such as at the edges of driveways. Conditions such as these that exist are punishable by

a fine of up to \$50.

The chief also said that although he would like to see homeowners clean their own sidewalks, elderly people and those whose physical conditions would not normally permit such strenuous work as shoveling snow, are not expected to get out and clear their own sidewalks, but perhaps could engage the services of younger people to do this job.

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How does superintendent decide when to close schools?

called off school on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday due to the severe storm, and opened on Wednesday urging parents to use discretion in sending children to schools.

Newton joined several other com-munities in calling off school Tuesday, Fink said, because the roads were not plowed wide enough for safe travel in the streets.

The most important message to get to the public, the superintendent said, is to have residents listen to radio stations to find out about school closings.
At the School Committee meeting

Monday night the superintendent said the phone recording for school closings will no longer carry information on whether school is open. It will advise callers to listen to the radio. People should not call the police

station. During the storm emergency calls could not get through to the police because people were asking about school on the 911 emergency line.

Fink said if he cancels school for the

day, the decision is made before 6 a.m. and he tries to imform the following radio stations: WBZ (and Channel 4), WACQ, WCRB, WHET, WEEI (and Channel 7), WEZE, WHDH, WMEX, WRKO, and

Generally it takes him 15 to 20 minutes to reach all stations, but this week it took up to 90 minutes.

The decision to close schools is made solely on the basis of safety.

The superintendent consults with the police, the Public Works Department, the weather bureau, and visits schools himself to determine and try to predict if it will be safe for children to get to and

Conservators meeting

A public meeting "From Rezoning Crises to Land Use Planning," will be held tonight (Jan. 26) in the auditorium of Meadowbrook Junior High School, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Conservators will explore the future of Newton's 900 acres of privately owned, undeveloped land with Robert Lemire, a land use planner.

land use planner

If parents feel it is not safe in their areas for the children, they shouldn't

send them, Fink has said in the past.
When there is school, there may be isolated schools where there are severe hazards, such as the case last Thursday at Ward School in Chestnut Hill where the street and sidewalks were sheer ice.

Shoveled roofs

Director of Support Services Roy ornelius said roofs of two school buildings were shoveled.

At Newton South High School, custodians notice the normal gap between the sliding doors and the ceiling had closed up somewhat, so the roof was shoveled. Another section of South High roof was shoveled, and the roof of the corridor between the new and old buildings at Oak Hill School was shoveled to prevent leaking.

Cornelius said there was no damage to the schools from the storm that he knew of Tuesday

4 former aldermen to assist taxpayers

Four aldermen who left the Board this year have, on their separate initiative, joined the Newton Taxpayers' Association, Lorenz F. Muther Jr., the association's executive director, an-

nounced this week.

They will act as consultants in various fields of local governmental activities, as

Richard Bullwinkle, activities of the

aldermanic Finance Committee.
Eliot K. Cohen, elements of land use.
Thomas B. Concannon, investigation of

certain legal situations.

John Stewart, analytical reports on current governmental literature, as various ideas and experiences therein might prove to be of value to Newton.

Although, as consultants, they will not necessarily represent the association's decisions unless specifically so authorized, the association welcomes the interest, support and expertise of these former aldermen, Muther concluded.

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Perspectives

Drug reform

The use of prescription and over-thecounter drugs by Americans continues to be a controversial matter. It is likely to become more so when the Drug Regulation Reform Act of 1978 comes up for debate in Congress this year.

The act, primarily the work of Dr. Donald Kennedy, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, has several aims. One is to speed up bureaucratic processes so that new drugs can get on the market sooner and also to force dangerous drugs off. Another is to make information about drugs more available, including real and even suspected side effects. Pharmaceutical houses would have new responsibilities for monitoring side effects. Civil penalties for failure to comply with drug laws would be raised steeply.

The increasing use of drugs for all sorts of ailments-and some psychosomatic afflictions-obviously has come from public demand. Americans seem to believe that there is a little pink pill that will cure all their ills, physical or emotional. To some extent the medical profession and the pharmaceutical industry have responded to that demand. To some extent both have also promoted that attitude

Policies and red tape have often slowed the process of making proven drugs available or removing them from the market. If the new act becomes law, information about the safety and effectiveness of proposed new drugs would be made public before the drug is approved rather than afterward, as at present. This would give public interest groups an opportunity to study the matter in advance. "Controlled distribution" could be more readily halted if unexpected side effects developed.

Norman Cousins has aptly pointed out both the importance of the placebo — a substance with no known value but in which the patient believes - and the dangers of side effects from potent drugs. He writes in The Saturday Review that "no greater fallacy exists about medicine than that a drug is like an arrow that can be shot at a particularized target. Its actual effect is more like a shower of porcupine quills. .

Cousins also points out that the public demand emphasizes new drugs, sort of a this year's model, as essential to easing a pain or working out a cure. He argues that sometimes the placebo is just as effective and certainly less dangerous - as potent

The pharmaceutical industry is extremely important. Probably the high prices for many drugs are justified because of the amount of research, testing and bureaucratic requirements involved before a new drug is permitted on the market. But the public must also be protected from unscrupulous or careless physicians, the profit motive and from itself. The proposed new regulating act needs careful and objective scrutiny in Congress

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from

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Corruptability of government, business

Just when my human spirit is about to be smothered in this number-filled world of do not fold, spindle or mutilate, something happens that makes me believe everything in life is not finitely

Such an event was the massive, un-controlled system of southern humid air, mixmastered with nor'easter arctic taxes. Surprisingly, the largest dollar values were owed by well-heeled organizations that chose not to pay on time or at all. The chief assessor of the City of Boston refuses to talk to the press with the concurrence of the mayor.

I wonder where John Q. Taxpayer would find himself if he chose to pay one to three years later, if at all?



blasts and sucked into a vortex that created the storm of Jan. 20, a legend in

the making.

Most Newtonians spent this epochal weekend inside their sheltered homes, venturing forth only intermittently, in fleeting forays, to free house and car from the rime of winter.

Generally, it was a time of being comfortable, secure and reflective.

Some of the thoughts that crossed my mind also lit the fire of my sense of outrage. They centered around the apparent corruptibility in government and business unearthed weekly by the media, and worse, what appears to be the ineptness, inability, or lack of willingness to come with that which is avposed by to cope with that which is exposed by those charged with that responsibility. Recently, the City of Boston chose the

road of public embarrassment to shame tax delinquents into paying overdue

Sheriff Eisenstadt was allowed to resign from his position when Suffolk County taxpayers refused to continue paying for his rich tastes. In owrongdoing, why resign? Why was the case not pursued by Atty. General Bellotti? Governor Dukakis was forced to

replace Owen Clarke as chief com-missioner of the Department of Taxation and Corporations (he became deputy commissioner at a \$4000 increase in salary!) because millions of dollars legitimately collected were never turned in to the state. in to the state.

Taxes withheld from workers, sales taxes that were collected but never given to the state and meals taxes that never found their way to state coffers affect all Massachusetts citizens. This is the in-visible tax increase, because if they had actually been collected, less taxes would be required.

The attorney general had to go to court to get records from the Department of Taxation and Corporations to investigate the claim, Mr. Clarke's answer was he did not vigorously pursue these miscreants because jobs would be lost! (I can envision the tough, no-nonsense Commissioner Long of yesteryear, spinning in his grave.)

I wonder where the ordinary taxpayers would find the presume if they refused to

would find themselves if they refused to have taxes withheld? The MBM, DiCarlo and McKenzie case

is the most interesting because it pur-portedly reaches all levels of government and crosses party lines, and the common denominator is money

MBM did not pay taxes it withheld from employees and it was recently reported, received \$150,000 beyond maximum contract stilations. In an election year, Auditor Thaddeus Buczko has decided to audit the contract, the contract award and the personnel involved, a cast of thousands that includes two former

governors.
Where was the attorney general?

The whole truth will produce at least three best-sellers and might create a massive turnover in some areas of government and business.

As if to prove Massachusetts is not alone in these kinds of difficulty, a national TV show "60 minutes," taped two programs that indicated the pervasiveness of the problem.

vasiveness of the problem. A good-government group in Chicago linked hands with a crusading newspaper to show the lengths and depths of corruption in opening a neighborhood pub. A series of city and state inspectors, city workers and "honest" accountants are filmed according to good to the depth of the control of the co were filmed accepting money not to do

what they are paid by the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois to do — protect its citizens. Three weeks after the show was run on TV and in a Chicago Daily, two one-week suspensions were the sum total

BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE

punishment.
The second show called "The Daisy Chain," depicted the Florida Power Company paying 48 cents a gallon for oil that cost 22 cents four middlemen back, with the 26 cents additional being paid with the 25 cents additional being paid directly by consumers. This happened during the 1973 oil embargo. The five companies involved had closely related personnel interconnected in the companies, including the chairman of the board of Florida Power, who received \$193,000 as his portion. Florida Power tress these trans to impropriety.

says there was no impropriety.

The sickening part of this item is that the deputy director of the Energy Department, the federal agency charged with the regulation of this abuse, pleads for two more years time to be measured, even though this case is documented over

three years.

And these were small oil companies —

what about the biggies?

I guess what really bothers me about all of this is that I see a massive weakening in support of government. I honestly do not believe most people feel all political figures are dishonest right of the bat, but now they must continually prove their integrity. Government, at every tier, is a big,

complex operation and maybe now is the time to start training, on the college level and beyond, government professionals to lead the way.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

Will Guzzi go after the Duke?

Commentary by J.J. Smith, state columnist

Because he ran for governor proudly bearing a banner promising "no new taxes," it is not surprising that tests of voters sentiment tap reservoirs of voter antipathy to Michael S. Dukakis — he is, after all, the chief executive who authored the biggest tax increase and the largest public borrowing in the history of the Commonwealth.

This is not to suggest, however, that polls reflecting voter feeling for the governor are largely negative; no, the surprise continues to be that Dukakis gains strong voter support. It is widely believed, though, that there is a hard core of those who dislike Dukakis — and it is this which fuels the idea of revolt within the minds of party regulars.

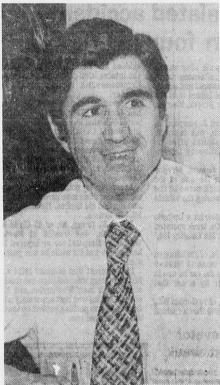
Secretary of State Paul Guzzi is the latest put under secretary of state Paul (2022) is the latest put under heavy pressure to run against Dukakis in the Democratic gubernatorial primary election in September. Liberal Democrats — Dukakis' strongest allies in his successful campaign three years ago — are now totally disen-chanted, and are urging Guzzi to challenge the incumbent

Despite the polls, Dukakis has turned off many voters by a variety of actions and, even some of his top aides concede privately, seems to be in political trouble as he concede privately, seems to be in political trouble as he starts serious campaigning for re-election. While buoyed by poll results consistently favoring the governor, these aides are realistic enough to know that Dukakis' violation of his no-new-taxes pledge, his mistake in the apointment of Robert Bonin as chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, his neglect of higher education and his pro-abortion stance, among others, have weakened his acceptability at the voting booth.

With Senate President Kevin B. Harrington a likely droupout as a potential gubernatorial candidate, the anti-Dukakis wings of the party are dismayed at the idea their

Dukakis wings of the party are dismayed at the idea their hope of toppling the governor in the primary rests with ex-Massport boss Edward J. King. King's candidacy thus far has been lacklustre, and marred by the internal strife and bickering that marked his tenure during his czar-like reign at the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The polls show that King would have a less-than-realistic chance to topple the governor, and realism dictates that if a formidable challenger like Guzzi enters the race that King would remove himself from the pic-ture. A man of overwhelming ego, and one unaccustomed to losing, King probably would withdraw rather than face a drubbing from two more powerful adversaries. In a head-to-head contest with the governor, Guzzi is conceded



Paul Guzzi . . . will he risk Bellotti fate?

a fighting chance. King isn't.
Whether or not Guzzi will take the gubernatorial plunge is dubious; earlier he was "talking" about challenging U.S. Sen. Ed Brooke, and authorized a poll co-sponsored

by Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill - but then spent more time

by Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill — but then spent more time anticipating the risks than in realistic appraisal of his chances against the veteran GOP senator.

What the polls do reveal is that if Dukakis is to be overthrown the better place to do it is in the Democratic primary. Hard-core Democrats not only don't like the governor but dislike him intensely. The governor's strength is with many Republicans and Independents; hence he'll be stronger in the November final.

For the 35-year old Guzzi a Dukakis challenge would be a risk, and he is not noted for risk-taking but rather for

a risk, and he is not noted for risk-taking but rather for close and careful scrutiny of his prospects. Conservative evaluation unquestionably would impact heavily upon his

There are a few combinations, however, that might trigger a positive decision by the youthful Secretary of State. A major one is that former Governor Foster Fur-colo, now an administrative Federal judge, is contemplating seeking the Democratic nomination for United

States Senate against Ed Brooke. Also considering this race is Rep. Elaine Noble, an evowed lesbian.

A Dukakis-Guzzi and Furcolo-Noble primary battle A Dukakis-Guzzi and Furcolo-Noble primary battle would lure Massachusetts' heavy Italo-American vote to the polls, and would provide both Guzzi and Furcolo (who is half Irish) with support that might prove decisive in Guzzi's battle to unseat the Greek governor. If that scenario proved true, the same bloc of ethnic votes in the November final undoubtedly would support those two as well as Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti.

For those who would pool-pool this possibility, consider the fact that, while ethnic considerations have started to break down at the voting booth, there remains a contraction of the contraction o

break down at the voting booth, there remains a continuing manifestation of this. Anyone who checked votes from heavily Italo-American wards and precincts when ex-GOP Gov. John A. Volpe last steamrollered into the State House can attest to this support.

The undentable fact that a coalition of liberals, labor and business interests is actively seeking a viable

and business interests is actively seeking a viable alternative to Michael Dukakis cannot be lost upon Guzzi. This, in fact, may provide the bottom line on whether he enters the race. Greatest drawback, of course, is what befell Frank Bellotti in 1964 when, as lieutenant governor, he challenged and defeated his fellow Democrat governor - a Pyrrhic victory that almost ended Bellotti's political

While he defeated Endicott Peabody, Bellotti became a political pariah for almost a decade until he finally won election to his present post in a squeaker three years ago. The big question: will Guzzi risk a similar fate?

HHH, the uncommon commoner

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK - I hear him speak. But how can I, now that he is dead for more than a week? The thought tickles an inner smile into being. It must

amuse him to think that even after his death he can still be 'Of course," he grins, "didn't you expect that I would go on yakking. My friends could never stop me; my hecklers could never stop me; Muriel couldn't stop me;

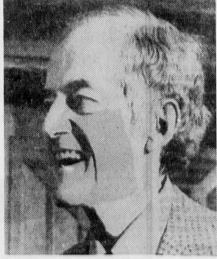
why should I let that old man with his rusty sickle stop why should I let that old man with his rusy sieme stop Hubert Humphrey from talking?" I hear him say, "Don't weep for me. I wish every human being a life as full as mine. God and my fellow men were good to me; they gave me of their love — and never more than in my final hours."

I listen and find myself once again voting with him. I don't weep although I have known him closely for 30 years. I don't even feel the choked tear, the lump in the

throat; not even a sense of personal or public loss.

Perhaps because something keeps telling me that
Hubert achieved what comes to few mortals: a touch of immortality. He goes on living because he planted his

He did not give his all just to achieve power. Those who were close to him know the little deals he could have made that would have won him the highest title. But to Hubert, power was to be the servant of some principle and to let the means destroy the end was to bring death to a man's



Don't weep for me

soul even while the body breathed. (So he saved his soul and lost the race to another who now fills an awkward niche in our national archives.

He planted his seed in the hearts and minds of his fellow citizens. And there they took root.

Some of those ideas found fruition in his times and have become part of the body and soul of the nation.

Other ideas will flower at some future time, realized by

people to whom the initials HHH are but a vague memory. But the true Humphrey — not that transient beg of bones and brains we call life, but the spiritual man — will continue to live with the immortality denied to most

I hear Hubert scolding me. (Oh why doesn't he hold still

for a moment?) "I like what you're saying," he grins. "But it . isn't true. There's really nothing special about Hubert Humphrey. We're all immortal. We all plant our seed. No man has ever walked this planet without leaving his footprints somewhere and forever. I'm just noticed more than some of the others because of this big mouth of mine."

Hubert insists that I hear it the way he says it. He

refuses to be some kind of a being above beings.
"I get the message, Hubert. You just want to be known other commoner.

"Well," he twinkles, "let's make it The Uncommon Commoner."

-From page 1

Opinions-

Hamlet St. dangers

from Lake Ave. to Hamlet Street, where a new housing development has been constructed. The city services to this development have become an incredible

development have become an incredible political tangle.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, we, as all the citizens of Newton, were completely immobilized by the massive snowstorm. With that, however, all smillarity ends. While the city services made a tremendous effort for the rest of the city, they were prevented from plowing our area by the presence of our own representative, the alderman from Ward

Mr. Dominic Taglienti.
This man took it upon himself to come out in the middle of the storm, to prevent,

to stop, the plowing out of the Hamlet project and the 50 families he supposedly represents. By this action, he endangered all our lives. In no way could fire equipment reach us, nor could we seek needed medical aid, not to mention the need to go to work or to school, etc.

I do not exaggerate, when I say, that several hundred people were placed in danger as well as severely in-convenienced by Mr. Taglienti's action. I'm sure the man had reasons. None of them can be sufficient.
Certainly political disagreement can be

expressed in some more rational manner.

Daniel M. Kelleher Professor of Fine Arts

Mass. College of Art

Closing policy

I question "school in session" when the buses are unable to get the children there. My daughter, and other children, waited more than 35 minutes in the horrible weather last Wednesday at the bottom of Louise Road for the bus to

Meadowbrook, which never came Jan. 18.

My daughter and the other children came home soaking and chilled to the

How does Mr. Fink decide whether or not to cancel school? Should not one criterion be whether or not the buses can be on time and get the children to school?
Unaware that the buses are not run ning, those children cannot get to school

Who will pay the doctor's bill when one of these children gets sick?

Mrs. Albert Ascher,

Energetic Beginnings

To the Editor:
For many of us in Newton the months of January and February represent the lowest points on our calendar where our energies are as low as our budgets are empty. Not so Beginnings! Snapping back from a New Year

closing, its schedule looks as exciting as it does venturesome. First of all there's to be a Special Spaghetti Supper Bonanza Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m., and it promises to be a Supper with a dif-ference! Not for them the usual packages, cans and bottles, for they plan that everything to be served will be truly "Homemade." Ollie Pasquerosa will come in and instruct a group how to make her own special meat-ball-and-tomato-

Casey will share her bread-making knowledge with another group, whilst Teresa Dell'Orfano and Betty Addazio plan to show Newton Corner how to make

the real spaghetti from -yes- scratch.

Everyone at Beginnings will take part in this Bonanza Night, for, after four days of preparing and cooking in the Eliot Church kitchens, they are hoping to serve at least 200 hundred people at \$2, a person (children under 12...\$1.25) starting at 6:30. I have also been told that Fat Pellegrini, who gave so generously for the Christmas Party, has agreed to supply the decorations, and Beginnings' Watertown friend, McDonalds, will be helping out with the orange drink and other items.

I feel hungry already for I am one step ahead of many. I know from experience how delicious home-made spaghetti can

be whilst Ollie's meat-ball sauce is out of this world...mmmmm!

As if this was not enough for Beginnings to be planning with Maestro Joe Cennelli and Program Director JoeMike Santos, 13 of the theater group will be showing their evening guests a preview of their next dramatic production "Alice in Wonderland." This will actually be premiering on Feb. 24 with performances at noon and 3 p.m. for the next four days

And then, in case people might think that this was just a flash in the pan, Beginnings' ball-o-fire theater director says that he is already arranging a performance of "West Side Story" bet-ween April 13 and 16 and has just found his first major sponsor for that per-formance in McDonalds of Watertown. Then, after that, there's talk of a pancake breakfast in May and vet another musical

Doesn't anyone ever sleep down there these days? It certainly does not look like it and I, for one, am still in the front row cheering them on. With so much en thusiasm, energy and eclat, they've GOT to have everything going for them this time. At long last their luck has turned

Beginnings will continue to keep everyone informed of all that they are doing. But, for the moment circle Feb. 21 on your calendar. It will be a Special ghetti Bonanza in the basement room of Eliot Church at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. All proceeds will go toward further activities and productions of

Andy Marshall,

The foregoing is no reflection on those

masterminding the overall snow removal

strategy. I'm sure they do what they feel

Snow questions

To the Editor: Answers to two questions concerning snow removal in the City of Newton elude

They are, namely: Why are some side streets or dead ends plowed better than others; and is it necessary to keep plowing a street that seems to present no

s necessary.

However, the answers, please.

Richard F. Hay,

Car safety issue

To the Editor:

We are very pleased to see articles and letters in the Newton Graphic on the importance of using seat belts and ap-We urge the Newton Health Depart-

ment and other pertinent city agencies to make the issue of car safety a priority

Roberta and Alan Leviton,

Valiant effort

To the Editor:

Newton's snowfighters and city of ficials deserve our admiration and thanks for keeping our city open despite the onslaught of the worst snowstorm in

Anyone who struggled to clear a driveway has some idea of the enormity of the work involved in clearing 400 miles of city streets under near-blizzard con-

Newton observer

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__ Newton Corner—

would become fully interconnected with Hunnewell Hill, but trees would have to grass and plantings. Emergency vehicles could pass on the former roads.

Major plans also call for closing off part of Arlington Street to allow for a bigger playground for Bigelow School, and plantings along the Turnpike.

Stockade fences could be constructed

for noise barriers along some of the Pike that would benefit some residents of

-From page 1

do in some areas where a fence could not be constructed. Edward Tsoi of the firm suggests

looking for some passive recreation space, possibly for a tot lot, in the midst of the Pearl Street residential section, and has plans for improving the Nonantum Place tot lot.

The Hamlet-

circle was constructed to give city vehicles a turnaround and that snowplowing would be done that far.

Taglienti is opposed the city's plowing the entire street because, he said, NCDF is a Chapter 121 corporation which allows it to pay much lower real estate taxes than most developers and he does not think it fair "for the taxpayer to8 pay." The Hamlet is partially subsidized for

-From page 1 He claims that NCDF's permission from the Board of Aldermen included a provision that it would provide services

such as snowplowing.

A final definition of "public way," a term that has caused trouble before in relation to the provision of city services, and a determination as to exactly how far Hamlet Street extends are the next problems to be handed to the Law

Future-

establish a Newtonville advisory committee and to begin planning for improving the square.

The Oak Hill Park Association asked for park benches and trash receptacles ong the outer edges of Sawmill Brook Parkway.

Representatives from Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Corner generally approved of the proposed budget. James Hennelly, however, requested a Newton Corner drop-in facility north of Washington Street. The proposed budget allows for developing programs for such a center, but not for a physical facility.

-From page 1

Committee loosens control over collaborative programs

Collaborative programs between Newton schools and other school systems will no longer need the approval of the Committee, but the superintendent will have to inform the nine

members of programs before they begin The School Committee rescinded the old policy on voluntary collaborative educational programs (VCEPs) by a vote of 4-2, with Nancy Mann and Alvin Mandell voting against. Mayor Theodre Mann, Manuel Beckwith, and Howard Spergel were absent for this vote.

The new policy keeps many of the provisions of the old one, but does not define a VCEP and requires the School Committee be informed of them before their inception.

The School Committee kept provisions in the old policy that require an alternative program for children who do not wish to participate in the collaborative program.
Also, the School Committee states that

it supports VCEPs, and any money allocation beyond the normal school appropriation must be approved by the

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Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink must also report periodically on participation in the programs and provide copies of appropriate evaluations.

The new policy was approved unanimously by the six members

With this policy passed, the Committee took no action on the VCEPs that were originally presented to them for their

Ernest Van Seasholes requested renewal of approval for the LAB School, Metropathways, the Executive High School Intern Program, and the Urban-Rural Exchange Program.

The School Committee was also informed of an exchange program planned by the sixth graders at Carr School in Newtonville to Washington, D.C.
The students will leave in May for four

days in the Captitol and stay with parents of sixth graders in the Potomac School in Maryland. Newton students will raise

Storm-

the other side of the street, Chief Harvey Preble said.

During continuing attempts to plow sidewalks, two Bombadiers tipped over and there were at least two incidents and there were at least two incidents where the speedy little plows hit the sides

of buildings and broke store windows.

Newton did not call in the National Guard, but you may have had your car towed by the Guard if it was abandoned on Rte. 128 where they assisted clearing

the highway.
Mayor Theodore Mann said this is the most expensive storm in the history of city. More than \$150,000 had been spe for private contractors alone as of Monday.

There were 90 pieces of private

equipment at work Friday to supplement 40 city trucks, and as of Tuesday, Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas said he was still hiring front end loaders on the spot to help with snow removal
Director Thomas said Tuesday th department's priorities would be to widen narrow streets near elementary schools, clear intersections near schools that have

become hazardous with mounds of snov on corners, and clearing drains in areas where flooding usually occurs.

There were a few reports of city workers using their equipment to clear private driveways, and Director Thomas will look into these after his vacation in Vermont the latter half of this week.

Trash collection continued on schedule throughout the storm, although some of Friday's trash was buried by the snow, the mayor said.

The Red Cross Robert Kehoe of the Newton Red Cross said there were about 10 to 12 regular volunteers helping around the clock Friday and Saturday. They helped the auxiliary police with stranded cars, including an overturned tractor in Newton

They manned the City Hall emergency center where no one came, assisted the Boston Red Cross, and brought hot drinks to firefighters who were shoveling out hydrants at night.

the Red Cross called to render assistance and one of them was put to work' Kehoe

One Public Works Department employee said he never saw so many people on skis before, and that was the method used by one Red Cross volunteer to get into the Newtonville office.

There were no storm-relateddeaths reported by police in Newton, but bone night'' at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Newton Graphic reporter Elizabeth

McKinnon and another woman were taken to the hospital Tuesday night with broken elbows.

Mrs. McKinnon was later transferred to the New England Medical Center where her elbow, broken in four places, was surgically set.

During the storm police and snow plows broke chains on their tires left and right, and at about noon Friday, five city vehicles and one cruiser were snowbound on Placid Road in Newton Centre.

Police also were keeping a list of stores that were open Saturday and Sunday where people could buy the food staples.

Ashram'-

neighborhood meetings to explain SYD to residents of the area.

The whole situation appears to be very similar to one that occurred in 1971, when a petition was presented for a group sidence on Fairmont Avenue for priests belonging to the Stigmatine Fathers.

The Board of Aldermen denied the petition, only to be reversed later by Superior Court.

The SYD matter has not yet been scheduled to be heard by the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

religious purposes," which must be granted a permissive use by the Board. City Solicitor Daniel Funk's opinion in December was that the Board will have no choice other than to grant permissive use, but it can impose reasonable con-

-From page 1

Freeto said the Hamiltons have an option on the house, with purchase to follow if there is no hitch in the permissive use procedure.

The Hamiltons moved into the house last week, he said, and he has planned

Shoveling-

More than 30 such matches have been made, and efforts are continuing to make all the matches necessary. The closing of the schools has hampered the effort

-From page 1 Persons wishing to be matched with youngsters should call the Human Services Departmentat 552-7170. A CETA outreach worker will visit the applicant to discuss the need.

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By RICHARD WILLIAMS

of the Graphic staff
Estelle Stahl has a style of teaching that the Medfield High School loves, and due to the overturning of the mandatory retirement law, the Medfield School Committee will be happy to have her stay for as long as she wants.

The Newton Centre resident was one of the three finalists for the State Depart-ment of Education's Teacher of the Year Award, but did not receive it because of

Richard Cohen, chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the State Board of Education, said he was "most impressed" with Mrs. Stahl's qualifications and recommendations, but "we were hoping for someone young enough to teach for many, many years."



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Mrs. Stahl had planned to retire after this school year because she is 69, but will now continue for an indefinite numr of

One of her greatest contributions to her school and the Greater Boston area has

been her theater talent.

She writes comedy sketches for the school's Honor Society, has directed the school's Christmas Pageant, and has directed productions for to benefit the

sale of Israel Bonds.

She wrote the play "Miracle of Light" that was performed in the Boston Garden in 1955, and directed "Pins and Needles" at the New England Life Hall in the Fifties.

Her other contributions to Medfield High School include a course she teaches voluntarily to students who want to prepare for the rigors of college ad-

mission tests. Mrs. Stahl has been teaching the course for several years, and students come in early in the morning before school to take

She said the course "is merely an exposure to the analogies and question forms used in the tests.

"You can't teach vocabulary in the two weeks before a test." When the Medfield School Committee presented her with a copy of her nomination notebook with laudatory recommendations, she was asked what

parents could do help students.
She said' "Take out the television sets from the their bedrooms." Many parents give tv sets to their children as gifts, she said, and the sets are on when homework

Taxes go to campaign

Simply by checing the "Yes" box on their income tax Form 1040 or 1040A, tax Form 1040 or 1040A, taxpayers can designate a dollar of their taxes to the 1980 presidential election campaign fund, said Herbert B. Mosher, district director for the Internal Revenue Service in Massachusetts

the 1976 Campaign Fund, when taxpayers earmarked approximately \$95 million to eligible presidential candidates, checking off to the fund will not increase the amount of tax paid or decrease the amount of the refund due, Mosher ex-

The 1980 presidential election campaign fund is an outgrowth of 1971 an outgrowth of 1971 legislation premitting taxpayers with a tax liability of \$1 or more to designate \$1 of their tax yearly, when filing a return, to such a fund.

On joint perturns where

On joint returns, where the taxpayers have an in-come tax liability of \$2 or more, both husband and wife may designate \$1 to the fund. Those not wishing to contribute to the fund can check the "No" box on the same line, Mosher said.

For additional in-formation on the 1980 Campaign Fund and on tax deductions and credits for political contributions, taxpayers can fill out the handy coupon in their tax packages, or contact their nearest IRS office for a free copy of Publication 585, "Voluntary Tax Methods to Help Finance Political

been a general decline in the ability of students in high school, which she attributes to the home atmosphere in a

The anxiety that parents endure I think rubs off on children.
"They are at a loss sometimes to know

what is important. They hear so much about economics

that money grows in importance at the expense of the ability to read, absorb, and solve problems," she said.

"I have a feeling the main reason they learn to read is to get a driver's license."
What are her values that earned her such praise in Medfield?

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"I think a teacher has to take each class in hand and stress the values of a

good life.
"A happy life, such as lives found in drama, poetry, social studies, character studies, and in the philosophy of great thinkers.

"The greatest asset in humans is their imagination. If we get too hemmed in with the mundane, the worldly," then we

destroy the gift, she said.
One of Mrs. Stahl's contributions to that end is her daughter, Marcia Ratner who

'77 licenses bring in \$120,000

License fee totals received for alcoholic beverages and common victuallers reached a new high in 1977, according to Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners.

The total amount received by the Licensing Board for the year 1977 was \$120,213.00. Receipts for 1976 were \$117,852 and for 1975, \$111,818.

Restaurants with seven-day alcoholic-

beverage licenses accounted for the larger portion of the total amount, with 33 restaurants paying \$49,500 in renewal fees. The second highest category were the 17 all-alcoholic package stores in Newton, which paid a total of \$25,500 in

renewal fees.

Merrill advises that receipts were received as new licenses and renewals from clubs, commercial clubs, druggists, innholders, package stores all-alcoholic, package stores wine and malt beverages, and from restaurants with six- or sevenday all-alcoholic beverages or six- or

licenses. Liquor purchase ID cards for 18-year olders also added to the total, as 144 cards were issued during 1977.

seven-day wine and malt beverages

Temporary one-day liquor permits were issued to 85 civic organizations, with a total of \$425.00 being received.

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Astrology

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STUDY ASTROLOGY?
Q. I read your column in our local paper. Having been interested in Astrology for twenty years, could you please tell me what my potential is in pursuing a study of this subject as a hobby or otherwise? Should I take up something else? I was born in Boston on January 28, 1932 at approximately 6:30 a.m. I would appreciate any information that you ca.m. formation that you can give.

A. So much depends upon how close to 6:30 A.M. you were actually born. If the birth time was within fifteen minutes of being correct, then the planet Saturn was in Capricorn very close to the degree of that Sign which was on the Ascendent. In that case you should have the ability to concentrate on your ambitions and given sufficient time achieve them. time, achieve them.

The Sun and planet Mars were both in Aquarius in the First House and is indicative of another side of your nature. The Saturn position indicating caution may on occasion be cast aside to make way for sudden and impusive action and at times you may take the initiative aggressively, fearlessly and perhaps costly.

The planets Venus was in Pisces; Uranus was in Aries; Pluto was in Cappers, Juntier in Lee. Norther was in

Pluto was in Cancer; Jupiter in Leo: Neptune was in Virgo; the Moon was in Libra and Mercury in Capricorn. I believe that most folks could benefit through a study of

Astrology as a means of understanding themselves as well as others around them, better. As a hobby and to help others (your Aquarius Sun) I would recommend it for you but not as a means of achieving material gain or fame (your Saturn in Capricorn Ascendent)

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies. Phone 828-

Sears will be closing its Norwood store

NORWOOD — Sears, Roebuck and Company announced today the closing of the Norwood retail store on March 31. The present facility has been in operation since

The proximity of the Dedham and Natick store played a large part in this decision. These existing stores have a full line of merchandise and service facilities to serve consumers in this area. Foxboro and Franklin appliance and catalog stores will also be absorbing customers from

he immediate Norwood area, Sears said.
Full-time employees from the Norwood store will be placed largely in the Dedham store and other Sears' facilities and attempts will be made to place all part-time employees in nearby units, according to E. L. Buckardt, Sears General Manager.

Mt. Ida trains riders

Mount Ida Junior College offers its horsemanship program on a continuing education basis. Five beginning to advanced equitation courses will each grant one credit through the College's Physical Education Department. The program will be conducted during the 12-week spring term, Feb. 27-May 24.

The horsemanship program at Mount Ida is designed to progressively instruct beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. Two courses are offered at each of the beginning and intermediate levels. The advanced equitation course is offered to skilled riders. Completion of the program qualifies a student to receive the certification in the program of the pro

tificate in horsemanship.

Curricula include riding for two hours weekly in Mount Ida's indoor and outdoor riding arenas; plus clinics, guest speakers, and field trips. Subject matters include equitation, stable management, basic health problems, nutrition, and care of horses. Instructors follow the guidelines of the American Horse Show Association, of tificate in horsemanship.

which they are certified members.

For further information on the horsemanship program, contact the Riding Office at 969-7000.

Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
HOUSE PLANT SOILS: A common myth among
gardeners is that most house plants need a different type
of soil mixture for best growth. Of course, this isn't true.
The new instant soils work for just about all house plants, The new instant soils work for just about all house plants, except cacti, which needs more sand added for drainage. The new mixes tend to make watering plants somewhat of a problem to home gardeners. If a mix has too much water, it reduces the oxygen around the roots so much that leaves turn yellow and drop. If a mix is kept too dry, that's bad too. A dry soil ball will shrink inside the pot, causing a small space to form. When water is applied it rushes down the space, without ever benefiting the plant. A dry soil will reduce plant growth, result in smaller leaf sizes on new growth, cause leaves to shed and even damage the roots. A dry soil is apt to have excess salts. In other words, when the soil is kept moist the salts are in solution and are diluted. When the soil gets dry the soil increases in hot salts and roots may be cooked to the point where they can't take up water. Water comprises about 90 percent of the plant's total weight, and 98 percent of all the water a plant gets is through the roots. A little is absorbed through leaves and stems.

Knowing when to water is difficult. A person gets water every time he gets thirsty, and that's the way it should be with plants. Plants send out some signals as to when they need a drink; dry soil, droopy leaves, or loss of foilage. It's best not to wait for these symptoms. A fair rule of thumb is to keep the soil uniformly moist at all times.

POINSETTIA: Poinsettias aren't what they used to be they're better! In fact, many home gardeners say they they're better! In fact, many nome gardeners say they last too long, especially the pink and white types. Keep your poinsettia watered and away from hot radiators. If you want yours to bloom again next Christmas, keep it growing until May when you can put the plant outdoors for the summer. It should be watered while outdoors. It's also a good idea to cut it back to within 4" in May, so new growth, can be sent out. growth can be sent out.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We received a cyclamen plant for Christmas and the flowers are all gone. Can we keep it on for another show?" Ans: Yes, Gradually dry the plant off and then put it in

Ans: Yes, Gradually dry the plant of all all decreases the cellar where it gets no water until late summer or early fall. fall. At that time bring it out, scrape off upper early fall. two inches of soil and replace with a fresh mix. water thoroughly and grow it in a cool, bright window.

Azaleas can also be kept over. Keep yours watered regularly, and set the plant outdoors when warm weather



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thursday, January 26, 1978

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Neighborhood Watch credited with arrests Police have arrested eight persons in the past week following investigations of breaks into homes and businesses.

Police Chief William Quinn credits the increase in arrests on charges of breaking and entering to the Neighborhood Watch Program being run by the department.

Three men were arrested early Friday morning following an anonymous phone call informing police about suspicious activity at the Waban Wine Shop, 474 Woodward St., Waban.

Officers arrived and found the store had been broken into. They followed tire tracks in the snow along several side streets in Waban which led to a car on Quinobequin Road.

Officer Robert Donovan approached the car and one suspect ran from it carrying a cash register. He was ap-

Officer Vincent Dennis in the cruiser

down Quinobequin Road to Rte. 9. The car was stopped and the two men inside were arrested at the on Rte. 9 near the Welleslev line.

Police recovered \$500 and liquor taken from the Waban Wine Shop, and \$200 and a cash register that were taken earlier in the night from the Echo Bridge Cafe, 1068 Chestnut St., Upper Falls.

Charged with two counts each of breaking and entering in the nighttime were Kenneth J. Dascoll, 17, of 234 Charles St., Waltham; Paul R. Kiley, 20, of 196 Charles St., Waltham; and Mark Gustowski, 24, of 129 Melrose Ave.,

Needham. Held on four counts A 22-year-old man who refused to give police his address was being held on four counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime in Newton Lower Falls.

At about 3:30 a.m. Friday homes on DeForest Road, Cornell Street, Swallow Drive, plus another home in the area

were entered. The suspect knocked on the door at the Cornell Street home and asked a man if he could call a cab. The man refused, ard the suspect left, dropping a woman's

handbag while walking away.

Police went to the Cornell Street home after investigating a break on DeForest Street. They followed footprints from Cornell Street to Swallow Drive, and found the home had been enetered

through the rear door.
They found the suspect lying flat on the roof of a shed at the rear of the house. Sgt. Robert McDonald, Officers William Muise, Gerald Mahoney, John Green-wood, and Alexander Sbordone assisted

in the arrest.

Four women held on Four women were held on \$10,000 bail each after being arrested last Wednesday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to Police received a call from a neighbor of a 77-year-old woman on Tarleton Road,

Newton Centre, who had run out of her house and yelled for the police. According to Sgt. John Kennedy, the four women arrived in the neighborhood by cab from Newton Centre. One of them

was familiar with the house, he said.

The quartet claimed to be selling Avon cosmetics. Two went to the back door, and told the woman to go to the front door. The woman did and opened the door for the four. She screamed for the police when she they expressed their - intent.
Arrested were Jean O. Bergeron, 24,

Arrested were Jean O. Bergeron, 24, 131 Liberty St., Brockton; Vielda L. Cook, 23, 1714 Backus Lane, Manassass, Va.; Maria G. Anas, 18, of Dale Road, Rutland, Vt.; and Loretta Taylor, 19, of 6 Mason St., Boston.

Judge Monte Basbas set bail at \$10,000

each and they are being held at the Framingbam House of Correction pen-



IN FOCUS



This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, I would appreciate it if you could print a recipe for a peach pie and one for a pear pie. Thank you.

Donna K., Needham

While most Americans could undoubtedly win any international pie-eating contest without undue effort, the pie-eatingest places in America must surely have been the oldtime farm communities during the harvesting of

grains.

Here is a recipe for an Old Fashioned Spiced Peach Pie seasoned with cinnamon and nutmeg and a Spiced Streusel Pear Pie.

OLD FASHIONED SPICED

PEACHPIE Pastry for two crust 9-inch pie

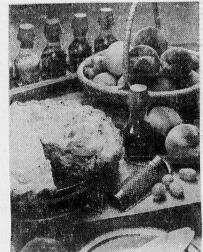
¾ cup sugar ¼ cup flour 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt

6 cups sliced peeled peaches (6 or 7 peaches) 1 egg, lightly beaten

1 cup heavy cream (half and half or light cream may be substituted.)

On a lightly floured board roll half of the pastry to fit the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan; line pie pan with pastry; reserve remaining pastry for later use. In a large bowl combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add peaches; stir until coated. Spoon into lined pastry shell. peaches; stir until coated. Spoon into lined pastry shell. Mix together egg and cream; pour over peaches. Roll remaining pastry to cover pie; place over peaches; flute edges to seal; price top of pastry to let steam escape. Bake in a preheated hot oven, 425 F., for 15 minutes. Reduce over temperature to moderate, 330 F., and bake until pie is golden, about 30 minutes. Serve warm, YIELD: 6 to 8 portions



Old fashioned spiced peach pie

Fruit and sweet spices compliment each other, as in this irresistible peach pie

SPICED STREUSEL PEAR PIE

Pastry for one crust 9-inch pie
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided
2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar

1½ teaspoons apple pie spice ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 medium pears, peeled and sliced (about 6 cups)
On a lightly floured board roll pastry to fit the bottom of
a 9-inch pie pan; line pie pan with pastry; set aside. In a
medium bowl combine 1 cup of the flour with brown
sugar. Add butter; cut in with a pastry blender or two
knives used scissor-fashion until mixture resembles
coarse crumbs. Cover and refrigerate. In a large bowl
combine remaining 3 tablespoons flour with sugar, apple
pie spice, salt and lemon juice. Add pears; stir until
coated. Spoon into lined pastry shell. Sprinkle with
refrigerated flour mixture. Bake in a preheated hot oven,
400 F, for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to
moderate, 350 F., and bake until golden, about 30 minutes moderate, 350 F., and bake until golden, about 30 minutes longer. YIELD: 6 to 8 portions

Joan Chaisson of Newton

What will I be Photo and story by Eleanor Siegel when the children grow up?

When you are 17 and have a baby, and then over the years 10 more babies, you define yourself as a wife and mother. That was what happened to 44-year-old Joan Chaisson of Newton who "put my energy into raising a family for 20

Through the years, she had an un-formed plan in her mind, although that time she would have for herself seemed light years away. Then, she was also unaware of what she had to offer.

Although she organized and ran the community school program in Auburndale and was president of the PTA and of a church group, she maintains "I never knew I was a leader." As her children grew, she grew and

through the years her goals changed. First she thought she would like to be take in foster children; then she thought she would like to be a school crossing guard and later toyed with the idea of becoming a para-legal assistant. more Suddenly, it hit her "why not go all the way and become a lawyer?" Law, she felt, "was a good vehicle to do other things." She also had role models in her father and brother

tho are lawyers.
She translated the idea into reality. Joan Chaisson is presently enrolled at the New England School of Law. People constantly want to know how the mother

People constantly want to know how this mother of 11 children can survive in law school and sometimes she wearies of answers for she doesn't regard herself as a "heroine."

of 11 children can survive in law school and sometimes she wearies of answers for she doesn't regard herself as "a

In the beginning the money for college came from an elderly aunt who lived with the family and "donated room money." "I saved that money for special things such as summer camp and then I used it for tuition." Her aunt moved out in March

and "now I am going to school on loans."

It takes more than money to make the decision to return to college and then enter law school. What happened to Mrs. Chaisson is that "my family changed and it is now basically an adult family." There are only seven living at home now and grinning, she says "that is barely a

quorum." "A few years ago this would have been unthinkable," she admits. Much of it became possible not only because the children grew up. She pointed out that as she changed the demands on herself, then the demands she placed on the family changed.

The younger children have become more aware of their mother as a person "and they fight over who is disturbing me and think before interrupting me." However, when they do interrupt, or ask for something, "they are polite about it, asking if I'm available...they respect my time." Her time was something the older children took for granted, she noted.

The children are Ken, 27; Bob, 26; Jean, 25; Dick, 24; Don, 21; B.J., 20; Muffy, 18; Chrissy, 17; Debby, 14; Joh, John, 13 and Tom, 12.

Over the years in raising them, she says she "depended on my own intuition" 'and they fight over who is disturbing me

says she "depended on my own intuition" and learned to operate "amidst organized

chaos." "My house never looked like house beautiful, but that was not a priority over the kids and my husband."

Now that she is in law school, the chores are shared by all members of the household. For example, each person does their own laundry and "no one feels I am responsible...if I do the laundry, it is as a favor." Also, her husband, Bill, has

as a layer. Also, her husband, Bill, has assumed more responsibility.

An engineer, he works in Newton and sees to it that their son gets to the orthodontist and is on call if one of the children should become ill at school. Now he realizes how much I was doing

that he was never aware of."

Law school, she says, "is very hard—it is a concentrated kind of schooling—it takes energy." Yet, she has discovered that she performs best under pressure. Still there are hours of reading every day and every weekend she promises herself she will catch up. "I never have time for leisure reading."

There are some days, she says that "I.

There are some days, she says that "I think I could be home baking and cooking." Those are the kind of days when one evaluates what direction life has taken.

Those moments don't last too long for she smiles and says "it seems like my whole life began over again."

KITCHEN CORNER

Like many wives and mothers today, Eleanor Warren of Roslindale is con-cerned about what she serves her family. One of her specialities is Italian cooking and she has devised a recipe which is "not spicy." The secret in changing the flavor of the meat, she says, is in deciding what kind of meat you want to use. Even if she makes meatballs out of chopped meat, she occasionally adds porkchops or sausages, which when blended into the sauce, create a unique flavor.

Mrs. Warren is active on the Sacred Heart PTA, Home and School Board, and will be the next publicity director. She enjoys ice skating, bowling and "loves to Here are some of her favorite

MEAT SAUCE

1 lb. meat 1 medium onion

1 can Pastene tomatoes

can tomato paste 1 tblsp. sugar

salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste oregano to taste 1 bay leaf

Saute the onion with all the meat until the meat is cooked. Don't leave anything raw. Strain the tomatoes and add to equivalent canful of water. Keep on a low

heat and simmer. Add sugar, salt, pep-per, garlic salt, oregano and bay leaf. Cook uncovered at least two hours. Sauce is better the next day.

LARGE BAKED SHELLS 1 box shells

1 tablsp. oil Boil water and add oil so the shells won't stick together. Cook 15-20 min. till done. Strain. Pour cold water and let them sit. CHEESE FILLING

1 large container Dragone Ricotta 1 egg

12 cup grated parmesan cheese.
Line a baking dish with sauce. Mix cheeses and egg. Take one shell in your hand and open slightly. With a tablespoon, fill the shell and when the

contents are in, let go and close shell.

Place the shells in side by side until everything is gone. Sprinkle grated mozzarella cheese over the top. Take broken shells and place in between. Cover all with sauce. Sprinkle parmesan cheese over top. Cover with foil and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 min. Test by lifting foil to see if sauce is bubbling and the cheese is melted. Can be left for one hour on top of stove before serving. It will stay hot and be ready to eat.

ZUCCHINI CAKE

3 eggs 1 cup brown sugar cup white sugar

14 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda

tsp. cinnamon

2 cups grated zucchini 3 tsp. vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts

2½ cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

cup oil Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour loaf pan. Combine eggs, oil and sugar. Add zucchini and vanilla. Add nuts. Mix all the other ingredients together well and pour in baking pan. Bake one hour or until toothpick comes

BAKED CUSTARD PUDDING

3 cups milk 4 eggs

one-third cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. vanilla Scald milk in pot. In a bowl, add eggs, sugar, salt and beat with egg beater. Then add scalded milk, stirring while adding. Stir in vanilla. Pour into custard cups or casserole. Bake at 325 degrees F. until knife comes out clean when inserted



Eleanor Warren of Roslindale

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Newton alumnae give Mt. Holyoke 'at homes

by two West New alumnae of Mount Holyoke College as part of a series February "at home" programs sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Club of

Ann Dolbear will teach "Breadmaking for Beginners" in her Fuller Street kitchen on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Members will actually make, bake and take home a loaf of bread.

Dorothy Derick of Chestnut St. will discuss "Financial Planning for Today's Woman" on Feb. 28 at the home of Diana Jalelian in Arlington. Ms. Derick, a trust officer at the Shawmut Bank of Boston, has travelled throughout the country giving seminars on money management.
The first of the "at homes" will be held

on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the studio of Patricia Best Morten of Dover. Mrs. Morten and Martha Harlan Carlock of

Baking and banking will be discussed weston, a culptress, will present a program on "Working with Metal". Mrs. arlock, who works mainly with welded steel, is an active member of the New England Sculpture Association which will old an exhibition at Boston City Hall

from Feb. 6-27. "Art Restoration: The How-To and the When-Not-To", will be demonstrated by Patricia Zarella Wirtenberg at her Jamaica Plain apartment on the evening of Feb. 9. Mrs. Wirtenberg has an art restoration service in Boston and has lectured and written on arts and crafts. She invites her audience to bring an art

object for consultation.

The "at homes" are open to all Mount Holyoke alumnae and their guests, except for the breadmaking, which is limited to eight members. Reservations should be made with Marilyn Stick (449-2781) or Mary Riddell (444-2590).

Pine Manor holds course on 'Adventures in Opera'

Opera lovers can study four of the upcoming productions of the Opera Company of Boston by enrolling in the eight part series "Adventures in Opera 1978' at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. The course begins Feb. 6, sponsored by the Open College, Pine Manor's continuing education program, and the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, as an encore to last year's opera course.

Jane Appleton, a teacher of opera, music and film for eight years at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will lead the classes. Operas studied will be Verdi's Stiffelio, Berlioz' The Damnation of Faust, Tchaikovsky's Joan of Arc, and Donizetti's Don Pasquale. There may also be a "look-in" at a dress rehearsal of Stiffelio with Anna Moffo in her company

The Guild works to support the Opera Company of Boston by offering education and information about opera and fostering the interest of young people in

The Open College of Pine Manor is designed especially but not exclusively for women who wish to begin or resume college during day on a part-time basis for personal enrichment or academic

For more information, call 731-7088.



Cerebral Palsy Theme Children Kevin Gallant, 4, of Salem, and Leah Ann Kraatz of Beverty, also 4, with Allen Rudolph of Netwton for the start of the campaign for support of the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, coming Feb. 4 on Channel 7.

After school group can take children

Centers announce that there are openings in the winter Tuesday-Thursday program. This group is an alternative to a full time afterschool program and meets at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The program serves elementary school

aged children and emphasizes a social experience, with activities geared to the

The Newton Community Service special interests of the group. Sessions include crafts, games, drama, trips and creative activities

Transportation is available from schools in Newton. This program is also available full time during school vacation weeks and most holidays.

For information call Bonnie Algeri, 969-

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742-1020

By Josephine Aria

ities to Oahu, Hawaii, can visit real great new attraction called Cultural Plaza, an international opping compiex in Honolulu. The 1 million Cultural Plaza covers a city block in the Chinatown section and houses 35 shops, offering merchandise from all parts of the world. Eventually, 90 shops are planned shops are planned

plaza, which features oriental-style architecture. A series of restaurant ffer Japanese noodle soups, rice akes, pastries, and assorted nacks. Daily entertainment at the ate will make this shopping of the most enjoyable we

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Horticultural Society lists February courses

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is offering six different courses in

The classes are open to the public by pre-registration and complete information is available by calling the Society at 536-9280.

Society at 336-9280.

Landscape Design Workshop: Thursdays, Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 10 a.m.-noon, Horticultural Hall, Boston; or noon, Horticultural Hall, Boston; or Mondays, Feb.27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 7-9 p.m., Terra Verte Greenhouse, Beverly Farms (\$32). Bring your landscape design problems to a workshop, build a model of your problem site and spend four weeks

finding solutions to it.

Greenhouse Gardening II: Tuesdays,
Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Hunnewell Greenhouses, Wellesley (\$42). Continuing from GGI with emphasis on propagation and culture of bulbous, herbaceous and woody plant favorites.

herbaceous and woody plant favorites. Bring your own lunch.

Small Fruits and Dwarf Fruit Trees:
Thursdays, Feb. 9, 16, 23, 6-8 p.m. Horticultural Hall, Boston (\$24). A regional fruit specialist tells about planning, early care, pruning and spraying know-how to insure your own backyard supply of fresh strawberries, raspberries, apples, peaches and grapes.

peaches and grapes.

Ferns: Tuesdays, Feb. 14, 21, 28, 7-9 p.m., Wellesley College Greenhouses (\$24). Focus is on reproduction thru

spores, basic fern botany and taxonomy.
Specialized Equipment and Techniques
for Nature Photography: Wednesdays,
Feb. 1, 8, 15, 6-8 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston (\$24). Learn how to use reflectors, lenses, filters and other aids to create exquisite aspects of nature. Prior 35mm

exquisite aspects of nature. Prior 35mm nature photography experience required.
Job Opportunities in Plant-Science Fields: Thursdays, Feb. 23 thru March 30, 6-8 p.m., Boston Center for Adult Education (\$38). Lectures from visiting professionals and educators combine with field trins to provide an overview of professionals and educators combine with field trips to provide an overview of career options in horticulture, botany, landscape architecture and landscape contracting, covering present job market, skills and requirements for various positions and projected employment trends. Co-sponsored by Boston Center for Adult Education.

Center for Adult Education.

Library Exhibit: Each month, the
Library at Horticultural Hall, Boston,
features a different special exhibit. In
February, "African Violets and
Gesneriads." Winter hours: 9 a.m.4:30
p.m.; evenings when classes are in
session

A complete guide to all courses spon-A complete guide to all courses spois sored by the non-profit Society is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: COURSES, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Campus notes

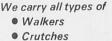
Named to the honor roll at The Brimmer and May Washington St., at Washington St., at Selective Educational Equipment Co. in Newton, Performing office duties and Elyse Scherz, Lin Stola, 8055 Washington St. and Working With educational equipment. Susan J. Bartzak, 5 Baker Pl., at Regis College. Pl., at Regis College. Wimberly A. Dyett of 59 Newtonville and Marcy Stalett of Newton are inrolled in the Beaver from Colby-Sawyer College at Dean Jr. College. School were: Eve Tuckerman of Auburndale, who achieved high honors; and Elyse Scherz, Lin Stoia. Alleyne Abate and 2 Shelley Stark, all of Chestnut Hill. Nancy Westwater of Newtonville and Marcy Salett of Newton are enrolled in the Beaver College London Semester program. Nancy is a student at University of New Hampshire and Marcy is at Boston College. Named to the dean's list:

Richard Willis, 12 Billings Pk., at Emerson College.

Birth

A son, Joseph Stanislovas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vytas S. Durickas of Brightonon Jan. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durickas of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph McCarty of Arlington.

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Planning by exhibitors for the 107th annual New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, to be held March 11 to 19, includes (from left) Eleanor Coen of West Newton of the Bay State African Violet Society; Wallace Moyle, Newton, of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America; and Mrs. Robert C. Knowles, Scituate, Exhibition Committeen chairswans

Around Newton

rvice Center needs volunteers for:

Alternative Family program for teenagers needing short term separation from their families. Alternative families receive orientation, on-going support and weekly stipend; should offer warm supportive home and enjoy teenagers.

Recruitment of Alternative Families:

volunteers with 5-10 hours per week and interest in public relations needed to help counseling agency find alternative To volunteer for either service call 244-

ISraeli

Y.E.S., a group of young retirees, will sponsor a talk by Jonathan Davis, director of the israel Aliyah Center, "The American-Israeli Community, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brightonwton, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Donation \$50. Exercise

A class in tap, jazz and exercise for adults will be offered by the Newton Community Service Center starting in February. Phyllis Buda Norton will teach the class on Friday mornings at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, Call Bonnie Algeri, 969-5907, for in-

Susan Greenberg of Newton, piano, and Molly Schubert, flute, will present an all Bachach program in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, corner Center and Beacon Sts., Newton Centre on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. Both are juniors at Smith College, studying music

Volunteers
Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Se- Class of 1928 Revere High School, plan-

ning 50th reunion at May 13 at Sidney Hill Country Club, asks all classmates to call Sid Kaplan, Brookline, 277-6652;

Sisterhood Emeth Sisterhood,

Hill, will hold a meeting for men and women On Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m (snow date Feb. 12). Discussion on sex and marriage will follow presentation by Sylvia Cohen, sex therapist. Admission free, reservation requested. Call Mrs. Barbara Poverman, 469-9787.

Tournament Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women will hold a gin rummy tour-nament Sunday, Feb. 12 at Temple Beth Elohim Bethel Rd., Wellesley. Registration fee of \$5.50 should be sent to Cheryl Rubin, 47 Parridge Dr., Brockton. For information call Irene, 73.-5074.

Nancy Schifrin and the Proppets will perform Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m., at the Temple Beth Elohim Nursery School, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley. The musical netter Rd., wellestey. The musical stories and songs to be presented by the proppets will delight and entertain children and grown-ups alike. Tickets at \$1 per person will be available at the door or by calling the nursery school coor-dinator at 235-0291 or the puppet show chairman at 237-9391. After the per-formance refreshments will be available. formance refreshments will be available.

Symphony
The Newton Symphony Orchestra urges its regular subscribers, who are unable to attend the Feb. 5 concert, to release their tickets for resale for the benefit of the Orchestra, by calling 965-

Weddings

Charles Schwab and Judith Cura wed



Miss Judith Ann Cura of Belmont became the bride of Mr. Charles Andrew Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schwab of Newton Centre, at an afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, on Dec. 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo J. Cura of Belmont

Miss Christine Cura of Belmont was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara and Miss Elizabeth Schwab of Newton, sisters of the groom, and Miss Eleanor McGaughey of Concord. Lisa Cura, niece of the bride, and Christy Weagle, niece of the groom, were flower girls, and Richard Cura, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. James Costa of Newton was best man, and ushers were Richard Cura of Belmont, John Rondina of Newton, and Stephen Weagle of Florida, the groom's brother-in-

A reception was held at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham. The couple are living in Watertown after a wedding trip to

Mrs. Schwab is a graduate of Belmont High School and Chandler School, and is a secretary at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Newton High School, attended Northeastern University and is working for the Harvard University police department.



Karen Lee Krasker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Krasker, recently became the bride of Kenneth Joseph Hark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark of Chestnut Hill The bride is a masters candidate at Lesley College and her husband is associated with Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Dedham.

B'nai B'rith women offer free membership months

The 25 chapters of B'nai B'rith Women's Greater Boston Council is conducting a citywide membership campaign in honor of the year-long celebration of the organization's 80th birthday.

Thursday, January 26, 1978

January, February and March have been designated bonus months. Any

Mormon conference Jan. 29 in Weston

The Boston Stake (Diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hold its quarterly conference on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. at the Stake Center, 150 Brown St. Weston, (235-0167). The public is invited

The conference meeting will be under the direction of Gordon H. Williams, president of the Boston Stake. There are over 3000 members of the Mormon Church in the greater Boston area.

Liturgical play to be presented at St. Ignatius

A performance of the 17th-century dramatization of "The Mystery of the Mass," one of the most significant works of the Spanish poet, Calderon de la Barca, will take place in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, on the evening of Tuesday,

Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

The liturgical play with a cast of five will be presented by the Munich (Germany) Mystery Players, under the direction of Ernst Jurina. The repertoire of the Munich Players is devoted to the works of Calderon de la Barca works of Calderon de la Barca.

Since 1949 the group has performed in many European cities, and since 1971 occasionally in the United States. The public is invited. Admission by ticket, donation \$3. A social hour will follow the performance with refreshments and music appropriate to the occasion and to the celebration of Mardi Gras.

woman who joins and pays her dues during this period is paid up until Mar. 31,

a new member into the BBW, as a bira new member into the BBW, as a obt-thday gift. BBW, founded originally as a social organization by a group of 34 women, has enlarged its purpose and scope, perpetuating the culture and traditions of Judiasm, supporting Israel and providing needed community programs. One of its major projects is the Children's Home in Israel, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys.

Women wishing to learn more about B'nai B'rith Women, now an international organization with 150,000 members, should call Elaine Kaplan, president, Newton, at 965-3884.

Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Jan. 31

Mary Stewart, WBZ-TV en-tertainment reporter, and Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, will be speakers at the midwinter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the John Hancock Hall, Boston. Ms. Stewart will keynote the morning session with a lecture on "Sex and Violence in the Movies and Theater: Haven't We had Enough?". Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and . Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr, will a.m. and .mrs. John W. Houand, Jr, Will preside. Reports will be made by the nominating and legislation committee chairmen and Mrs. Louis Corey, Jr. chairman of the division of art, will present a special feature on "Women's Roles in the Arts"

Ms. Hawley will speak on "The Arts — They Must Survive!" following luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. The Boston Ballet will present "Company Too" before the 3:30 p.m. adjournment.

Donald Russell Jr. marries Miss Brunner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robert Brunner announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Mr. Donald Hayes Russell, Jr., son of Dr. Russell of Newton Centre and Elizabeth Woodberry Russell

The ceremony was held on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Chapel of the Carpenter, St. John's Parish, Georgetown, Washington, D.C. The couple will live in Rochester, N.Y.



At a meeting held at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Ann Goldfarb of Newton, turns over her gavel to Linda Schwartz of Wayland, as the new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the United Cerebral Palsy Association

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Marriage Licenses

marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Jane Whitty, 40, of 35 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, banker; and George Legraw' 52,

of Somerville, fire fighter.
Linda Marino, 28, of 14 Annapolis Rd., West Newton, secretary; and James Tedesco, 28, of Parsippany, N.J.,

Susan Chalmers, 19, of 89 Kaposia St., Newton, at home; and Michael Delaney, 21, of 4 Wiswall St.' West Newton, land-

Mercedes Jose, 23, of 1119 Boylston St., Newton, retail buyer; and Cecil Hunt II, 25' of 1119 Bolyston St., Newton, law

Antonia Colon, 21, of 239 Langley Rd.,

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Newton Centre, senior clerk-steno; and Fernando Tapias, 30, of 239 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, chef.

Susan Turley, 25, of 125 Westchester Rd., Newton, student; and Clifford Moore, Jr., 31, of 125 Westchester Rd., Newtonproduction manager. Sue Mittenthal, 27, of 530 Com-

monwealth Ave., Newton, editor; and Gil Schwartz, 26, of 530 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, actor.

Carmen Masias, 37, of 51 Whitney Rd., Newton,; and Henry Orta, Jr., 48, of Cambridge, painter.
Joy Delin, 34, of Boston, secretary; and

John Natoli, 29, of 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Lawyer.



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State garden clubs to meet at Aquarium

Ms. Vickie Kayser, assistant public information officer of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, will give a slide lecture on "Boston's Green and Open Spaces, Past, Present and Future" at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of Newton is in charge of the program which will be held on Jan. 27 at 9:45 a.m. aboard the "Discovery" at the

New England Aquarium, Boston.

Bostonians have valued their green and open spaces from the earliest settlement of the city. They have created and

preserved their resources, from Boston Common and the Public Garden and from the Charles River Esplanade to the Beaches of Dorchester Bay. Ms. Kayser will survey Boston's parks and explore plans for the future

The Metropolitan District is one of 10 in the state and includes 1700 women in the 30 garden clubs from Beacon Hill through Brookline, Newton, Dover and Wellesley The meeting is open to all garden club members and guests. For reservations call Mrs. Pat Dennett, 444-6562,

Men, women, enroll in Regis evening classes

Registration for the spring semester evening courses for full and part time students at Regis College is being held today, Jan. 26, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 220 of College Hall on the c Weston

The courses are designed for the master's degree candidate, a licenseeship program or a supplement to the professional needs of special education and regular teachers. They meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and are open on a space available basis to interested men and women who are not enrolled in any of the listed programs. The ten courses begin

Jan. 30 and last through May 22.
Courses offered are: "Contemporary
Issues in Special Education",

"Development of Cognitive and Emotional Processes in the Child", "Psychology of Learning and Child Development", "Individualizing Educational Plans for Children with Special Needs", "Assessment of Cognitive Functioning; Measurement, Evaluation for the Child with Special Needs", "Speech and Language Development", "Management of Classroom Behaviors", "Research and Design", ia Practicum for Generic Speci Teachers, Regular Classroom Teachers Teachers, Regular Classroom Teachers and Teachers of Children with Moderate Special Needs", and "Educational Research'

For more information call 893-1820, ext.

Mrs. Schaer will direct sisterhood donor dinner

Mrs. David Schaer has been appointed chairman for the annual donor dinner of Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel, it has been announced by Mrs. Burton Parker, an officer of the organization.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday evening, May 3, in the Samuel Andler Social Hall of the synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, preceded by a sherry hour at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schaer, who is recording secretary for the sisterhood, has appointed Mrs. Irving Drucker and Mrs. Max Vengrow as chairmen of reservations and Mrs. Israel H. Rotman as publicity chairman.

The sisterhood uses the proceeds of this annual dinner for the scholarship fund of the Hebrew school and for the youth activities of the synagogue.

Magical clown at Heritage Museum

Antonio the magical clown will provide entertainment in the great circus

Valentine dance at Carriage House to benefit museum

The Hard Hat Hop will be held on Friday., Feb. 10, by Friends of the Museum of Transportation, to celebrate Valentine's Day and the current renovations taking place inside the museum's Carriage House at Larz Anderson Park, Brookline. Guests at the carriage house dance are asked to wear "Levi lovelies" and each person will receive a white hard hat as a favor.

Dance music of the '40's and '50's will be provided by the Reminitions. The Bunker Mountain Fiddlers will play blue grass during intermissions, and a light supper will be served at midnight. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph

Schrade, II, of Duxbury, assisted by Mrs. Burton J. Miller of Newton, Mrs. Peter R. H. Atherton of Kingston, Mrs. Mark Boli of Duxbury, Mrs. Chilton S. Cabot of Dedham, Mrs. John H. Durant of Weston, Mrs. Robert Sturgis of Sherborn, and Mrs. Dale Schuparra and Ms. Jay Straus

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the museum's operating fund. Tickets at \$7.50 per person, can be obtained by calling the museum at \$21-1200.

tradition when he appears at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. Before and after his magic act, Antonio will walk through the museum to shake hands with children and pose for photographs in the gallery of "American Circus Posters", an exhibit on view at the museum until April 16.

magic and juggling with a great surprise ending. His costume is a stunning vision of rainbow metallic color, bearing enough sequins to make it weigh 40 pounds. He is Anthony Rais of the North End, Boston, who has appeared with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and the Society of American Magicians.

Antonio's performance is one of mime,

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, is open daily without charge. For information call 861-

Harvard women to hear about Egypt

Priscilla and Colton Hazard will talk on "Egypt — Land of the Pharaohs" at a luncheon meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry E. Zellman. Mrs. George King Rugg, president, will preside.

Take the high road to dining and enjoy a delightful dinner experience at The S & S Livestock Co. restaurant with its elegant, turn-of-the-century decor and new menu! Red and gold provide the sophisticated table background as you choose such appetizers as Escargot bouguignonne or Oysters Bien Ville. For entrees, select Beef Wellington, Chateaubriand or Lobster Fishman's Style ... (Of course, The S & S Livestcck Co. continues to offer its specialties of fresh roast rib and

Maine lobster.) Soft candlelight enhances the setting and an extensive wine list is available

.. and there's always the popular S&S Livestock Co. Salad Bar. Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Sat. 'till 11:00 p.m. and Sun. 'till 10:00 p.m.

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Engagements

Lerner-Tracey

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerner of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Susan, to Mr. Michael David Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tracey of Lexington.

Miss Lerner, a graduate of Newton North High School in 1974, is a senior at Smith College, where she is majoring in music and Russian civilization

music and Russian civilization.
Mr. Tracey, a 1974 graduate of
Lexington High School, is a senior at
Brown University, where he is concentrating in American history. He plans to attend law school.



Irene Lerner

Kass-Schlakman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. S. Ehrlich of Mamaroneck, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Susan Kass, to Mr. David C. Schlakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schlakman of Chestnut Hill. Miss Kass is also the daughter of the late Eric M. Kass of New York.

The future bride expects to graduate in May as a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree from Skid-

more College.

Mr. Schlakman was graduated from Newton South High School and Harvard College cum laude. He has a master of science degree in accounting from New York University and is a senior ac-countant with Richard A. Eisner & Co., certified public accountants, in New

A July wedding is planned.

Silverstein-stolper

Mrs. Vivienne Silverstein of Chestnut He is the grandson of Mrs. Israel Stolper Mrs. Vivienne Silverstein of Chestnut
Hill announces the engagement of her
daughter, Jamie Ellen, to Mr. David O.
Stolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stolper
of West Newton. Miss Silverstein is the
daughter of the late Harold H. Silverstein
and granddaughter of attorney Regulind and granddaughter of attorney Rosalind Joffe of Boston.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Newton High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technologywhere they received masters degrees in management from the Sloan School. Miss Silverstein is employed as School. Miss Silverstein is employed as an economic consultant at Data Resources Inc., Lexington. She is a graduate of the Prozdor at Hebrew College which will award her a bachelor of Hebrew Literature degree in June.

Mr. Stolper is president of NPC Corporation, a Newton manufacturing firm.



Jamie Silverstein

Mr. Penniman was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst studying and

Smith-Penniman Columbia University, and is presently studying at Harvard Divinity School.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Smul or Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. Keith Penniman of Fitchburg, He is the son of Mrs. Claire Penniman of Miami, Fla., and Mr. Merton Penniman of Lunenburg. Ms. Smith, a teacher and psychologist, is a graduate of Bennington College and

Zamansky-Schorin

Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Zamansky of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Mira Ellen, to Mr. Melvin Jay Schorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Schorin of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Zamansky, a graduate of Newton

Gerrish-Brayman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gerrish of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Choate, to Mr. Kenneth Wayne Brayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Brayman of Newton

Miss Gerrish was graduated from Elmira College, where she majored in

is now at Boston University School of Theology.

A March wedding is planned.

North High School, is a junior at Wellesley College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently a second year student at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School

education. She is employed by the Waltham public schools.

wainam puonic schools.

Mr. Brayman is a graduate of ITT
Technical Institute with a major in
climate control. He is employed by
Federal Street Management Company, a
subsidiary of Beacon Companies, in Boston.

A July wedding is planned.

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Britain's class system: How strong, how important?

LONDON (UPI) It stands to reason that a blurred the sharp edges of nation headed by a queen, class.
whose senate is a "House of Movement from class to Lords" and which produced class is continual. Barriers "Upstairs. Downstairs" is between classes are bound to be riddled by probably no higher than

Only it ain't necessarily authorities maintain this SO.

'Like a lot of other things, class is not what it used to be," says social historian Graham Turner

Time was - and not so long ago — when Charles Dickens could pray without much irony:

"Oh let us love our occupations.

"Bless the squire and his relations.

'Live upon our daily rations 'And always know our

proper stations. But the generations since World War I have lost patience with "our proper

Says columnist Peregrine Worsthorne: "In the old days, people knew their place. That was what the class system guaranteed. Today, of course, they no longer do so.

British have an exquisitely refined code system for identifying a person's social class. Nearly everything becomes a clue, including — says social scientist Colin Crouch - "birth and inheritance. education. accents, pastimes, linguistic usage, sometimes even clothing.

Government census results divide Britons into no fewer than 17 separate classes

"class" simply identification, a pigeonholing of strangers? Or does it freeze people into inflexible blocks, thwarting ambition.

professional or social?
No two experts agree. Reconcile these opinions if you

Foreigners who know little of Britain are obsessed with labelling this country as cursed with class class divisions and hatreds. They could not be more wrong."

- Prof. P. T. Bauer, of School London

Economics. "Class is set against class, the middle classes denouncing the rapacity of the workers while the workers rail at the privileges and hypocrisy of - Douglas the better off." Jay, British Ambassador to the United States.

"Social class pervades almost every vital aspect of man's experience in Britain." — Ivor Reid, in 🌑 Ivor Reid, social scientist.

"The real problem in contemporary Britain does not arise so much from the existence of class as from its absence. The problem springs from there being too much equality rather than too little." -Peregrine Worsthorne.

E v e n contradicting au-E v e n contradicting au-thorities, however, would agree there has been a

drastic change.
Writer David Cannadine says that in 1914 ar-tistorcrats 'remained' socially the most exalted, politically the most influential and economically the most wealthy single

But World War I tilted the But World War I tilted the balance toward the middle class. The aristocracy adapted. World War II tilted it toward the working class. The middle class, financially crippled and morally outraged, screamed blue murder at injustices which threatened its extinction.

For decades virtually every government move—taxation, education, medical treatment, ownership and organization of industry—has aimed at levelling, at egalitarian uniformity.

Some of the results are astonishing.

In 1953, according to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, about a fifth of the population lived in poverty. In 1973, about a 40th did.

For the 1977 silver jubilee evear, one survey found dramatic improvements during Queen Elizabeth's 25 evears "in almost every category which can be measured," from life expectancy to polluted air to the percentage of homes with indoor toilets (now 98.9) balance toward the middle

the percentage of homes with indoor toilets (now 98.9 percent).

This improvement has always has been so.

olurred the sharp edges of "Britain has never been a

closed, much less a caste. Movement from class to society," says Prof. Bauer. 'There was never even a closed aristocracy nobility. other societies erect. Some

Most 20th century prime ministers came from ex-

ceedingly humble origins, outsiders judge Britain's The mental picture of a obsessed with class Most industry was founded class system through a titled nobleman is probably and is run by "new men, dense screen of miscon- as wrong as the image of a

even very new men."

even very new men."

ceptions.

Queen Elizabeth and the "class" characters exist, kissing?"

Yet out of this welter of conflicting opinions three certainties emerge

certainties emerge

Lords has less clout than The second certainty is that the conflicting opinions three certainties emerge

Lords has less clout than The second certainty is that resulting

The first is that most Manchester City council. the British are utterly ran for months.

"Has anybody noticed the a government-ordered recent extraordinary in- study of broadcasting, kissing?" asked a Wim-television programs show bledon housewife of the upper or middle class London Times. The people and not enough correspondence

government-ordered crease in middle-class announced that too many

feature the working class

between fictional characters." Ask a stranger here what class he belongs to and you will get, not a mouthful of knuckles, but a considered

The third certainty is that class matters.

Despitality

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Britain," lamented TV writer Peter Black, "would

a report like this use the word 'class' to distinguish



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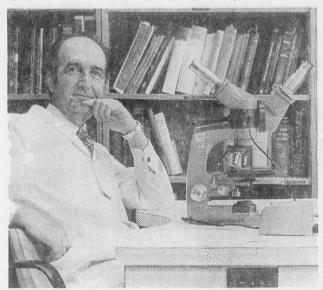
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'Earth Doctors and Sky Doctors' lecture Jan. 30 open to public

"Earth Doctors and Sky Doctors" will be the subject of the next Fried Lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday, Jan.

Dr. Guido Majno, professor and chairman, Department of Pathology, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, will deliver the lec-



Dr. Guido Majno

Retirement workshops set up by Bowen Community School

Seven retirement planning workshops will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of the Bowen Community School program. The series of workshops Feb.

Would you travel to a place you had never been before without a road map? would you retire without a guide? Have you given thought to what your later years will be like? How will you use your time? Where will you live? How will you manage on a reduced income? How will you keep physically fit? What do you need to know about social security? Will you need a lawyer?

need a lawyer?

These and many other aspects of retirement will be explored in informal

discussions at these workshops. Resource persons knowledgeable in each area will be the leaders for the sessions.

Registration forms and further details will be available in two weeks at churches, synagogues, libraries, post offices, banks and City Hall. If you have any questions you may call the workshop coordinator, Ann Herrnstadt, at 527-0561; the Bowen Community School coor-dinator, Susan Heyman, at 527-2926; or Community Schools at 552-7117.

Registration is for the entire series and is \$3.50 plus \$1 adult membership in the Community Schools. These workshops are for Newton residents only

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ture at 7:30 p.m., in Usen Auditorium.

Majno will discuss the history of the
American Indian as a medicine man and
spiritual healer. He has published a book on the subject, 'The Healing Hand, Man and Wound in the Ancient World,' which deals with Greeks, Indians and other ancient civilizations.

Majno received a doctorate in medicine

Majno received a doctorate in medicine and surgery from the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Associated with Harvard Medical School for several years, Majno began his career there as instructor in pathology, eventually becoming an associate professor of pathology, a position he held until 1968. more until)968. more

He then returned to the University of

Geneva to serve as professor and chairman of pathology for five years. The recipient of the Lederle Medical Faculty Award from 1956-59, Majno is a

member of the American Association of Pathologists, the International Academy of Pathology, and the Swiss-Society of Pathology, of which he was chairman in

Majno has written numerous articles for medical literature published in the United States and Europe.

His lecture is open to the public.



William Carmen (left) of West Newton, state assistant commissioner of public health; Constance G. Kantar (second from right) of Newton, president of the Newton Symphony Orchestra; and Dr. Arthur M. Griffin (right) of Auburndale,

president of Lasell Junior College, have been elected corporators of the Mutual Bank for Savings. With them are Sally A. Levitan (second left) of Needham and T.L. Stebbins (third

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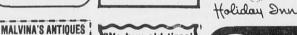
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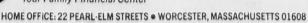
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Leonard Matlovich— gay rights activist-

homosexuality. One of homosexuals to them, Tech. Sgt. Leonard military career.

Matlovich, a muchdecorated 12-year veteran,
did not leave quietly.
Matlovich challenged his
discharge and the Air Force
Gerhard A. Gesell ruled the

policy on homosexuality. Air Force had the right to The American Civil discharge Matlovich, but Liberties Union and others said it was a "distressing thought the case offered a perfect challenge to the because

In 1975 the Air Force is continuing his fight as a discharged 149 men and fulltime advocate of gay women because of their rights. He encourages One of homosexuals to consider a

case" and time for the military to reconsider its attitude toward

available - 231 men and

women were discharged from the Air Force for homosexual acts or ten-dencies, 82 more than the

was discharged.
Despite the statistics, Matlovich said, "It's a good career, good training. I would strongly encourage any gay that wants to go

After his discharge, Matlovich moved to the District of Columbia — known to some as the Gay Capital of the

His light blue business card attests to the career homosexual acts or ten-dencies, 82 more than the from the military, iden-year before when Matlovich tifying him as "Ex. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich." But he misses the military

"I miss the travel, I miss the work," said Matlovich, who carries shrapnel from a Vietnam wound in one arm and who grew up on air bases as an Air Force sergeant's son.

He keeps busy on the lecture circuit, is active in gay rights organizations record. It included three Vietnam tours where he won a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Nation because of its laws and is building a base for a banning discrimination future run for political recent year for which against homosexuals. He office. Several other made civil rights activism projects also keep him busy.

chapter of a book on his life and is negotiating with a publisher. "If the writing is up to snuff, I'll do it without a ghost writer."

He expects an NBC-TV special, "Sgt. Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force," on which he was a consultant, to appear this spring.

Matlovich lectures gratis or for a fee up to \$1,200 depending on the sponsoring organization's ability to pay. He has an almost missionary zeal when it comes to gay rights

"I feel sorry for Anita Bryant... I'm worried about her mental health and I pray for her daily.'



director of all therapy activities of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. Until recently, she was chief physical therapist for 12 years. In the new post, she heads a staff of 30 professionals serving in the diversional, occupational and physical therapy departments of the 725-bed geralatric institution. She is a graduate of Tufts

Employment center open at night

Mary Ann Tutunjian, manager of the Waltham Division of Employment Security, has announced that the Waltham Placement Office will be opened from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

on Iuesoay, Jan. 31.

The company representatives, which will include Anzac Electronics, BLH Electronics, Fernald School, Honeywell, LFE Corporation and Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corp., will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Waltham Jo Center, located at 738 Main St., across from the Public Library.

Ms. Tutunian states the form various research

Ms. Tutunjian states that for various reasons people ms, futurities states that for various teasons people may not be able to use the regular office hours. She also stated that these jobs are for real and if the response if good she will consider opening the office at night on a regular basis. "After all, we are here to service the public and there is no fee for our services."

The jobs that are available range from trainees, electronic assemblers, maintenance, working with the mental retarded, to enginears. For a complete list, see the



de Great Annual

DEPOSITS TAKEN ON JANUARY SALES FOR FEBRUARY SHIPMENT!

ALL DISPLAY MODELS HURRY FOR BIG SAVINGS ON THE APPLIANCES YOU WANT!!

POIRIER'S JANUARY

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USE POIRIER'S OWN CHARGE PLAN FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL MARCH 1, 1978

KitchenAid

Big savings on

KitchenAid dishwashers,

compactors and disposers.

We've made a special volume buy on Kitchen-Aid appliances, and we're passing big savings



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REG. 99.95

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REG. 329.95 SAVE'30 **57 QQ** 95

General Electric DRYERS **AUTOMATIC**

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12 CUBIC FOOT AUTOMATIC DEFROST

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Chose the KitchenAid Load-As-You-Like dishwasher that's right for you. enjoy the humidified comfort of moisturerich air

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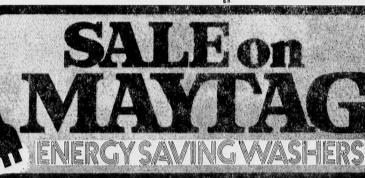
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1024 Washington Street, South Norwood PHONE 769-2446 TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED



Save on Utility Bills with a Maytag Washer up to \$50 Less Hot Water Less Electricity Total Water 🧲 No other washer uses less hot wa-Under normal condi-tions Maytag uses less electricity*than And no other top-loading washer with like-size capacity uses less total water than Maytag. ter* than Maytag. in other top-loading shers of like size.

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Inspected
FRESH
FOVL
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Cut-Up Fowl..ib.49°

FRESH
ITALIAN
Sausage

10 lb.

Pick
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Week's

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Beef Chuck

Boneless, Chuck

Pot Roast

PRICES EFFECTIVE

MON., Jan 23

THROUGH

Sat., Jan 28

All Star Markets in R.I. & Mass.
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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Broiling and Frying

CHICKENS

PERDUE
Fresh Chicken
Whole 21/2-lb. Avg.

STAR'S
Whole
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Avg.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

39 G

Boneless, Point Cut

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BEEF
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Nepco SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS 1-lb.pkg. U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Round, Bone-In

Full Cut

ROUND

STEAK

1.39

LEAN GROUND BEEF St. Out

Ground Presh Daily B.

Vatch Star's T.V. Show "Recipe of the Week Boston: Jan. 24 ch. 5... Midday News Jan. 25 ch. 7... Noon News Jan. 26 ch. 5... Midday Mews Rhode Island: Jan. 24, 25 ch. 12... Noon News

s Water Added d Pork Shoulder Roll**1.39** lb.



they are made in Milan by the masters of Italian glasswar Fidenza Vetruria, with Belgium wire closures that are non-tarnishabl These are heavy, useful and decorative glass jars of many uses.

7 sizes to choose from: Canning Jars, Cannisters, Food Storges Law, Terepulment

od Storage Jars, Terrariums...etc.

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18-02

180-02

Star's
WHITE
BREAD
2 22-02 79 9

POTATOES

10.8. No 1 Maine
POTATOES

10.1b. bag

69

69

Carrots.

This week's fresh seafood special!

Fresh Cod

1.99₁₆

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

3 lbs.?

Sectioned & Formed, Domestic BOILED HAM

109/2 lb.

NO COUPON NEEDED...

Buy UNE of EACH with every \$5.00 Purchase. TWO of
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With Each \$5.00 Purchase!

15½-oz. Jar Plain, Meat, Marinara

RAGU Sauce....

42 Gallon , Lincoln

APPLE Juice

4 Pack Bathroom Tissue

Charmin Tissue...

Kraft Cheese Food, 1-lb. Pkg.

VELVEETA.....

986

Prices effective at all R.I. & Mass. Stars (EXCEPT TEWKSBURY)

Save On The Items You Buy Most... Need Most... Eat Most!

School lunch menus

Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Friday Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, celery

> Elementary Hot Lunches Monday

Milk served with all meals.

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots,

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Thursday Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh

Friday Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh

fruit.
Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change. WEEK OF JAN, 30-Feb. 3

Secondary Schools
Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it is not possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. We suggest each student consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,
cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

• Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh

Thursday

Newton Catholic school lunches

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.
Tuesday

Meatball subs, potato chips, green

Wednesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter. Thursday Individual cheese pizza, potato chips,

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Dr. Maurice G. Evans

held Jan. 17 for Dr. Maurice
G. Evans.

Held Jan. 17 for Dr. Maurice
and Ear Infirmary, where

G. Evans.
Dr. Evans, 75, of 34
Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, died Jan. 16 in Florida after a short illness.

Dr. Evans received his MD degree from Tufts Medical School in 1925 and became certified otolaryngologist in 1932 after an internship at



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Dr. Evans is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Evans; a son, Elliott of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Dena Hopfl of New York and McDUNALU and Mrs. Ruth Harris of

Larry Adelman

was a consultant at the VA

Hospital in Bedford. He was a member of

Rehabilitation Center.

two years. He also attended Boston College Law School. Active in commu

parents, Waban; and a sister, the Catholic Charitable Barbara, of Los Angeles, Bureau of Boston and

memorial week. Please Church in Auburndale. omit flowers.

Dr. Anthony Macaluso

85, a retired Boston physician died at his Newtonville home Saturday, Jan. 14.

Born in Vicari, Sicily, in

1892. Dr. Macaluso came to the United States when he was 15. He worked in Boston's North End at his brother's drug store while attending Boston University School of Medicine. Upon graduating in 1918, Dr. Macaluso received a commission as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps.

Stationed at Squantum Naval Base with Cmdr. Jack Shea, he pioneered in flight surgery and the change to one of the first naval air bases. After ac-tion in France, he returned to Massachusetts and entered the field of ophthalmology.

Dr. Macaluso held a professor's chair at Boston professor's chair at Boston celebrated Tuesday, Jan. University and was a 17, in Our Lady's Church.

Dr. Anthony Macaluso, member of the AMA for 50 years. He is also a former chairman of Massachusetts Medical

Society.
At the beginning of World War II, Dr. Macaluso un-derwent Sea-Bee training at derwent Sea-Bee training at
the age of 50 and was
commissioned a full
commander, seeing four
years of action in the South
Pacific. After the war, he
maintained a general
practice in Kenmore
Square and remained on the
staff of Carney, Kenmore staff of Carney, Kenmore and BU hospitals until his retirement in 1972.

Dr. Macaluso is survived by his wife of 66 years, Mrs. Carmella Maria Macaluso: his son, Arthur of Derby, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. Liliana Wetherall of Watertown and Janet J. Macaluso of Newtonville; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was

Salvatore Tartaglia

celebrated Tuesday (Jan. 24) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Salvatore M. (Sam) Tar-

taglia. Mr. Tartaglia of 391 Lexington St., Auburndale, died Friday (Jan. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Tauriasi, Italy, Mr. Tartaglia was a past president of the Waltham Lodge of Eagles. He retired

A funeral mass was 12 years ago as a chemist with B.X. Ames Co. of Waltham.

Mr. Tartaglia is surivived by his wife, Mrs. Kay Tartaglia; three daughters, Mrs. Camille Faircloth of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Barbara Siegrert of Boxford and Mrs. Kathleen Kelley of Maynard; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Albert C. Howell

died Saturday (Jan. 21) at his home. He was a senior vice president of John

Mr. Howell was a 1941 graduate of Harvard University and served as a captain in the Air Corps during World War II. After the war, he returned to Harvard and received his master's degree in 1947.

Mr. Howell joined John Mrs. Alic Amherst.

Burial Cemetery.

Services were held Tuesday (Jan. 24) in actuary department and Newton Cemetery Chapel for Albert C. Howell.

Mr. Howell, 58, of 102
Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, the Harvard Club of Boston died Saturday (Jan. 21) et al. and a number of actuarial societies. He was a former member of the Newton Board of Health.

Mr. Howell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carol Howell; two sons, Charles L. of New Portland, Me. and Peter A. of Newton; and his sister, Mrs. Alice Friedman of Burial is in Newton

survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janet Schorer of

Natick and Mrs. Ruth Carley of San Diego, Calif.;

a brother, Sidney M. of Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Storer of Whitman

and Mrs. Emma Lockman

and six

Funeral services were Waltham Hospital and a Charles W. Abbott

more than 50 years.
Following his retirement from the full-time practice, he served as a senior consulting surgeon.

Dr. Evans also served on the staff for memorial service will be held Monday (Jan. 30) in the chapter of Harvard Church, 210 Harvard St., Brookline, at 8 p.m. for Charles W. Abbott.

Mr. Abbott. 84 of 210 A memorial service will Whitlock Abbott and is

onsulting surgeon.

Dr. Evans also served on Parker St., Newton Centre, the staff at Beth Israel for died Friday (Jan. 20) at 45 years, was a consultant home.

45 years, was a consultant in otolaryngology at Harvard Medical School and husband of the late Lillian great-grandchildren.

45 years, was a consultant home. of Los Angeles, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fowler

many medical groups in institution field and was active in Temple Emanuel and the Tuesday (Jan. 24) at the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, Wast Newton, for Mrs. Tuesuay

West End House Alumni
Association. He was a West Newton, for Mrs.
member of the Zionist
Elizabeth Nixon Fowler, 59, of Boston a few years ago.

Mrs. Fowler, 59, of Burial is in Forest Hills

Carpanization of America,

Mrs. Fowler, 59, of Burial is in Forest Hills

Carpanization of America, Mrs. Fowler, 59, of Burial is in Forest Hills Organization of America, Mrs. Fowler, 59, of Boston a few years ago.
the Israel Medical Organization, United 21) in Deaconess Hospital, Cemetery, Jamaica Plain. Masonic Lodge and the Association for the Hebrew

Services were held Boston, after a brief illness. Burial is in Forest Hills

John T. Malloy

Wolcott St., Auburndale, died unexpectedly Jan. 19 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Newton; two sisters, Lillian Evans and Ruth Leavitt, A vice president and account supervisor at Ingalls Associates, Inc., Mr. Malloy was one of the best know and liked figures both of Brookline, and two

in the Boston advertising community.

A native of Waltham, he lived in Auburndale for 17 Services are to be held at years, summering in North 1 p.m. today (Jan. 26) in Falmouth for many years. Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard Mr. Malloy attend the Brookline, for Larry School of Practical Art in Boston and graduated from Mr. Adelman, 26, of 83
Nehoiden Rd., Waban, died
Tuesday (Jan. 24).
He was a graduate of Dartmouth and worked as a Cabot, Inc., Batten Barton iournalist in Connecticut for Durston and Geberra and

ournalist in Connecticut for Durston and Osborne and Active in community and Mr. Adelman is survived professional organizations y his parents, Millicent Mr. Malloy was a member and Morris Adelman of of the board of directors of

alif. taught Catholic Christian
There will be no doctrine at Corpus Christi He was a past president of

John T. Malloy, 46, of 405 the New Silver Beach and had served as treasurer of the New Page 1 Association in Falmouth the New England Broadcasting Association He was also a member of the Advertising Club of

Greater Boston.

Mr. Malloy was a past president and director of Auburndale acted and directed many of the organization's theatrical productions. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Wa

COFFEY'S MARKET Mr. Malloy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan N. Malloy; three children, Elizabeth, Martha and John DePASQUALE'S HUB DISCOUNT HUBBARD DRUG Thomas Jr., all cf Auburn-dale; a brother, Edward C. MAC'S SMOKE SHOP of Waltham; and a sister, NEWTON HIGHLANDS Mrs. Helen E. Manning of Raynham.

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Jan. 21) in Corpus Christi Church. Burial is in North Falmouth Congregationnal Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, 10 Derne St., Boston, Mass.

Grace Banker

Memorial services wereheld Wednesday (Jan. 25) in Towson, Md., for Mrs. Grace P. (Pascal) Banker.

Mrs. Banker, mother of Mrs. Banker, mother of Newton Highlands, died Sunday (Jan. 22).

Wife of the late Lyman V.V. Banker, she is also survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Carolyn B. Royce of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, 10 grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

Paul Tardivel

Funeral services wereheld Wednesday (Jan. 25) in Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, for Paul H. Tardivel.

Mr. Taridivel, 86, of Auburndale, died Saturday (Jan. 21) in a Newton nursing home.

He was a retired investment banker for Bachelasy Stuart Shields Co. of Boston, where he had worked for 42 years. He was a member of the first graduating class, 1908, of Boston High School of Commerce and was the former treasurer and a former resurrer and former resurrer and a former vestryman at Church of the Messiah, Mr. Tardivel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Tardivel; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Higgins of Weston and Mrs. Hanna Teschner of Wellesley Hills; and a sister, Helene Tardivel of Los Angeles, Calif.

by his wife, mrs. Margaret Tardivel; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Higgins of Weston and Mrs. Hanna Teschner of Wellesley Hills; and a sister, Helene Tardivel of Los Angeles, Calif Calif.

There's no natural Protection



Birth defects are forever.

Unless you help.

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GORDON'S DELI

BRIGHTON MID-NITE MART

PALACE SPA

CHESTNUT HILL

MACKEY PHARMACY

OUT OF TOWN NEWS Harvard Square

MANET-LAKE ST PHARMACY 17 Commonwealth Ave MED-X 200 Boyiston Street RIX

CAMBRIDGE

NEWTON CENTRE

DELI-TIZER

GARB DRUG

MEDI-MART

NEWTON DRUG

OAK HILL MARKET

PIPE RACK 1247 Centre Street

RIX 34 Langley Road

NEWTON CORNER

BURKE'S PHARMACY

COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY

CUMBERLAND FARMS

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HIGHLAND PHARMACY

Boylston St at Elliot S

STAR MARKET 2050 Commonwearth Ave

QUINLANS PHARMACY

March of Dimes (G) Ja12,19,26

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING

NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the

Following Stores:

Signed:
South Shore
Financial
Associates
present holder
of said
Stephen M. Scolnick, Esq.
140 Wood Road
Braintree, Ma. 20184
a12,19,26

WILLEY DRUG

NEWTONVILLE

CVS

LI'L PEACH

MIDNITE FOOD

STAR MARKET

OAKLEY FOOD MART

PETRILLO'S MARKET

WALNUT FOOD SHOP

CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 53.
The Middlesex, 53.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry G. Cohen late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A pellion has been presented of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bertram R. Paley of Brook line in the County of Mortolk, 5. Charles K as for many contracting the said county of Mortolk, 5. Charles K as for many county of Mortolk, 5. Charles K as for many county of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without graying that they be appointed executors thereof without graying that they be appointed executors thereof without graying that they be appointed executors. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said

ory was internet should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten cicck in the forenon on the seventh day of February 1978. Witness, EDWARD for MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of Sal (Ourt, this fitth day of January 1978. Witness, EDWARD for MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge Witness, EDWARD for MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge Witness, EDWARD for MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge (G) Ja19,26, Fe2

WALNUT DRUG NEWTON UPPER FALLS

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344 Watertown St. RAY'S DELI OAK HILL

CUMBERLAND FARMS WABAN WABAN NEWS

NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL ngton St WALTHAM ARMENS VARIETY

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WEST NEWTON BUNNY'S FOODLAND CUMBERLAND FARMS CVS 999 Watertown St MILK STOP

1282 Washington St QUINN'S NEWS WELLESLEY GATEWAY NEWS WELLESLEY PHARMACY

WELLESLEY NEWS 567 Washington St

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, S.
PROBATE COURT
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NO. 31417
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons inherested in
the estate of J. Lioyd
Hawkridge late on Newton in
said county, deceased.
You are made to the county of the county
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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
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COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
AN iddlesex.ss. The Massachusetts of Martin County of Massachusetts of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Peter F. Harrington of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
estate of Marion G. Shillady
e of Newton in said County, fate.

If you desire to object thereto
u or your attorney should file
written appearance in said
urt at Cambridge before ten
lock in the forenoon on the
orteenth day of February
18, the return day of this
ation. late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert E. Shillady of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor. Hereof word giving a surety on his bond.

without giving a surery on his
II you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
clock in the forenoon on the
left day February
Witness, EDWARD T.
MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge
of said Court, this 12th day of
January 1978.
William F. Chisholm,
William F. Chisholm,
G. Ja26, Fe2, 9.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Helen Mort Ludlow
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
A petition has been presented
to the said of the said of the said of the said will of said
deceased by Burton Scott Price
of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor here to
without giving a surely on his
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
sixth day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T,
of said County, this filth day
January 1978.
William F, Chisholm
Acting Register
(G)Ja12,19,26

February 100

J. Esquire, First Judge, Court his tim day of y William F. Chisnolm

Jail, 19-26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

John To all persons interested to the following a survey of large and the survey

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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All of said boundaries are determined by the Court is to determined by the Court is to the court of the of said boundaries are mined by the Court to be

detailed admissions statement which indicates the services available at the admissions office of CEDE facility. The Newton-Wellesley Hospital within its admissions statement gives assurance that the facility will be

made available to all persons residing in the territorial area of the facility and does not discriminate within the admissions statement against Medicare and Medicaid recipients under a state and federa

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the Agent. City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall Newton Centre. Massachusetts until the Imeand read: Item litem and read: Item litem litem.

Did Del Depring Time
Surety

F.A. Day Jr. \$100.00 - 2:30 P.M., January 31, 1928
Schools Supplies \$100.00 - 2:30 P.M., January 31, 1928

3- Uslodial Cleaning ClothsSchools
4- Custodial Paint Supplies
5- Custodial Paint Supplies
5- Custodial Paint Supplies
6- Custodial Paint Supplies
7- Custodial Paint Supplies
8- Custodial Paint Su

program.

item Bid Bid Opening Time

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex.ss. Paladlesex.ss. Paladle Chools Supplies: 100.00 - 2:30 P.M., February 22, 1978 sthools Cleaning Cloths 100.00 - 3:00 P.M., February 22, 1978 shools 100.00 - 3:00 P.M., February 22, 1978

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reservador reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City

LOST: Passbook No. 4983 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G) Ja12,19,26

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOBSTER SPECIAL -

Masks, landscapes, flowers fill branch library halls

Five exhibits can be seen at the Main Library and four branches of the Newton Free Library now through early

At the Main Library, sculptor and maskmaker Carole Sivin is exhibiting a group of masks. Noted artist Kenneth

Choral Society seeks new voices

The Newton Choral Society invites all interested singers to attend its Wednesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-10 p.m. Tenors and basses are especially

Rehearsals are held at Bowen

Renearsais are neid at Bowen Elementary School, Cypress Street, Newton Centre. For further information on programs or directions to the school, call Marjorie Toledo at 965-0954 or Barbara Chen at 969-

Layman is showing a group of landscape paintings.
In Chaffin Hall, the library has an exhibit in the shape of a large house suggesting ways to "Nail Down Energy Costs," loaned by the Boston Edison

Paintings by Louise Orr of Newton

Faintings by Louise Orr of Newton
Lower Falls are on view at Auburndale
Branch, 375 Auburn St.

Ms. Orr, a member of the Wellesley
Society of Artists, paints landscapes and
sea scapes that are quite realistic, while
also working on the problems of line and
deging involved in Attract pointing design involved in abstract painting.
Gideon Cohen of Arlington is showing

gaily painted flowers and scenes of the Boston area in an exhibit at Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford St.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday-Friday; 9-5 Saturday; and 1-4 Sunday. Since branch hours differ call 552-7145 or the individual branch for schedule.

Elected BI trustee

The election of Alan W. Rottenberg of Waban to the Beth Israel Hospital Board of Trustees was recently announced by Stanley H. Feldberg, hospital president.

At present, Rottenberg is an attorney with Goulston and Storrs in Boston. He received his AB in 1966 from Dartmouth and his JD in 1969 from Harvard Law

Active in community affairs, Rottenberg is chairman of the Boston Bar Association's Real Estate Practices Committee, and a member of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association and the Association and the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association.

THE HILL RESTAURANT & LOUNGE (at the Needham Motor Inn)

FRIDAY SPECIAL 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DOWN EAST FISH FRY CUP OF CHOWDER FRIED HADDOCK — FRENCH FRIES

11.99

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South wrestlers blank Keefe Tech, 57-0

By DON STEINBERG

Joseph P. Keefe would have been ashamed if he were at the Newton South gym on January 17, 1978. There and then he would have seen his technical school's wrestling team being shut out by South. That's right, shut out. It's when one team doesn't score any points. In this specific case, it was Newton South 57, Keefe Tech

Keefe was ready; they shook hands before the match. They must have known why they were here. So what possible excuse could they have for being unable to score a single point? The only thing that could be responsible for Keefe Tech's failure to use its half of the scoreboard is Newton South's wrestling team. Now 8-1, South continues to be a State wrestling

But South's consistent success presents a problem, not only for the unfortunate losers, but for the writer of this article. I'm just running out of ways to express the same idea, that South keeps winning. So I gigured that since I couldn't find words of my own to describe each match (South did win them all) against Keefe Tech, I would let selected famous proverbs and quotations tell the story. than sorry."—American Proverb Wayne Chou safely pins his man in second period.)

"A stitch in time saves 107 pounds nine."-English Proverb (Ron Krassin takes his time in decisioning his op-

ponent, giving South nine points.) 114 — "Endurance is patience con-centrated."—Carlyle (Dave Selib, inable to finish his man off with a pin, wrestles hard for 6 minutes, and a superior decision.)

121 pounds — "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." — Chesterfield (Doug Washington dominates his op-ponent in winning 25-5, the highest single

match score this year for South.) 128 pounds — "He that is down need fear no fall."—Bunyan (Scott Bufflington takes his man down in opening seconds of his match, and holds him down until the

referee signals for the pin 1 minute later.)
134 pounds — "If an injury has to be done to a man, it should be so severe that his revenge need not be feared." — Machiavelli (Greg MacDonald, coming off an injury that forced him to forfeit the previous match, scores a victory over his Keefe foe.) gratifying

140 pounds — "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." — Perry (A Keefe Tech forfeit in this weight class clinches the victory for South.)

147 pounds — "He who has great power should use it lightly." — Seneca (Lee Schiff lightly pins his Keefe counterpart.)
157 pounds — "It's all in the day's work." — English proverg. (Rich Shone earns another victory for himself and for

169 pounds — "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery." — Colton (Joe Walsh emulates his teammates by winning his match and keeping the shutout alive.)

187 pounds — "Lost time is never found

again." — Aughey (Rafi Krasa takes a mere 35 seconds to pin his opponent.) Heavy — "Absent in body, but present in spirit." — from Corinthians (Lance

discouragement, but rather a fresh stimulus." — South Robert South, 1634-1716, of course.)

Servais accepts forfeit as Keefe Tech has

Well, that just about sums up the events well, that just about sums up the events of last Tuesday's wrestling match. For literature buffs, it was a stroll down memory lane. For high school sports fans, it was an account of the only shutout

by a Newton South winter sports team

this year, including hockey. And as for the Keefe Tech wrestling team, don't give up, and remember these immortal words:

"Defeat should never be a source of

North skaters tip Waltham, 3-1

The Newton North hockey team won beating Suburban league rival Waltham

beauting should be a single rival waithan by a score of 3-1.

The closely fought contest was characterized by a tight checking style throughout the game, especially during the third period when things threatened

to get out of hand. Quick whistles kept the game under control. Newton North took a quick lead two minutes into the first period when third leading Tiger scorer Mickey DeMeo took a pass from linemate Jim McHale at the left boards, and tucked it past the Waltham goalie's pads. Waltham tied it up four minutes later

on a Newton defensive lapse. Paul Provencher brought the puck up ice with him and deked Felix LiDonni with a pass to Tom Taranto who put the puck home from the slot. The first period ended in a

Hawk defenseman Rick Martin went off for tripping at 8:19 of the second period, leaving an efficient Newton power

play to set itself up. Consistent pressure resulted in the second Tiger goal, the

eventual game winner.
Gordy Moore intercepted a clearing pass at the blue line, and passed to Tom pass at the blue line, and passed to Tom Hagerstrom who deflected it under the Waltham goalie. The Hawk netminder was covered by players diving for the puck, and lost his grip on the rubber. The goal was scored a mere 32 seconds into the penalty.

Waltham enjoyed a man advantage twice in the second perod, but an inef-fectual power play held them scoreless.

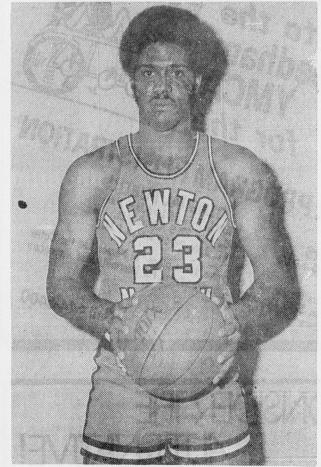
Both teams took a number of un-necessary penalties in the third period Senior playmaker Glenn Buckley went off at 1:53, but came back to score the third goal. Buckley took a blistering pass from Lee Waxman at the left of the net and put

it by goalie Barry McPherson's left pads. Felix LiDonni preserved the 3-1 victory, and the Tigers are currently second behind Brookline in the league standings. The January 21st game with Brockton was a casualty of the storm.

Newton will take on third place Quincy at Quincy next Saturday at 6:40.

The Newton Graphic

Sports



Visit Cambridge

Stan Bratton and his Newton North teammates will be visiting Cambridge Rindge and Latin this Friday night for a Suburban League game. (Bob Patterson Photo)

South icemen bow to Concord

By BRIAN J. KILEY
The scoreboard is Newton South's worst enemy. The play is much more even than the score often indicates. This was the case last Saturday as South lost, 10-3, to Concord-Carlisle. Again the score was closer than this, but scoreboards

Since the records of both teams were very close, an exciting game was anticipated. However, as it turned out, it was the players, not the fans, who were forced to hold on to their hats. This became evident when, after a crushing Peter Cappadona check, Fran Dee's helmet and head soon parted. For the second time in the opening minute,

Cappadona was the center of attention as he stole a pass and had a breakaway. The defenseman's good moves allowed him to fire it past Patriot Mike Diroia. After Concord tied the score, the two teams exchanced goals again. South scored when Adam Wool, with help from

[₹] Department

Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Senior Citizen News Senior Citizen News
The Senior Adult bus trip to the Museum of Science in
Boston has been rescheduled to February 1st. There are
still 15 seats available on the one bus making the trip.
Those wishing to go on this trip should send name, address

and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o Newton

Recreation I.D. Cards Newton residents who wish to obtain Recreation I.D. Cards necessary to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School should apply to the Hull Street entrance of North High on

Wednesdays, February 1st and 15th, March 1st, 15th and 28th and April 12th and 28th. Time will be 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Proof of residency is

Mass. 02166. Reservations will be confirmed.

required and the fee is \$2.50.
Swim Team Registration

the following dates:

Kurt Schluntz and Mike Fein, poked the

puck in.
Even though South scored on every shot Even though south scored on every shot they took in the first period, Concord Coach Dick Bova decided tokeep a goalie in the net anyway. This turned out to be good strategy as the Patriots played well in the second and third periods.

The Concord lines worked together and compiles eight goals in the final frames.

The Lion individual efforts could only muster one more goal. That goal was scored by Mike Fein, who made a beautiful play. The Patriot defenseman missed his check, allowing Mike to slip past. He shifted and fired it in for the team's third goal. The Lions weren't able to pull off any more of those plays and were beaten 10-3.

As in many games this season, the absence of key players has hurt. If South gets a full squad that plays as a team, maybe the scoreboard could be their friend.

Friday and Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. It will begain January 27th. Call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for further information. Junior High Girls Basketball Recreation

dividuals are invited to join.

High School Girls Basketball

Girls in High School, those in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are invited to participate in the high school girls Basketball League program held at Day Junior High School Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The program is School delt occurrent through the winter mouths

for Newton residents six years and up will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Thursday, February 2nd from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 4th

Northeaster, has put a damper on the Newton Recreation Department's winter outdoor programs. Equipment has been engaged in snow removal operations throughout the City and will not be available for recreation areas until that task is completed. The heavy blanket of snow on ice skating areas creates additional problems. Four inches of slush under the snow weakens the ice and makes it im possible to put heavy equipment needed for snow removal on the surface. Winter sports enthusiasts may obtain the latest conditions on skating and tobogganing by calling

Accepting Applications
Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, has announced that the Recreation Department will now be accepting applications for summer employment on playgrounds, swimming areas or maintenance. The swim season operates from early June to September, while the

Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street,
Auburndale, or call 552-7120 for further information.
Skating Lessons
A six week series of skating lessons for children in the
1st through 6th grades will be held at the MDC Daley Rink

beginning February 7th. Classes will be held from 2:00 to 3:00 and 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Tuesdays afternoons. The fee is \$9.00 and the instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration for these skating lessons will be held at the Carr School on Nevada Street, Newtonville, Tuesday, January 31st from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center
The Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, now offers a Senior Adult Drop-in Program, an afternoon, after school program for elementary school children and a program for adolescents is being planned. Senior Adult drop-in hours are Monday 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.; Tuesday, 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.; Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.; and Friday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. A Senior Group will be held on an information. P.M. A Sewing Group will be held on an informalbasis Mondays, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Skills will include crocheting, knitting, needlepoint and others. Beginners and experts can share ideas and skills. Monday afternoons will also include time for card games. Art instruction classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to noon. The classes are in Oil Painting for the present, but there are plans to have instruction in Water Color painting, drawing and flower making. Beginners are welcome. Other activities planned for February include:

A fashion and beauty series, dancing, an exercise rogram and informative talks. Teenagers are invited to attend programs held Monday through Friday from %:00 to 9:00 P.M. The Center is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Community Development Program. Nonantum residents who would like to offer suggestions for activities at the Center should call Robin Dexter or Marcia Lovell at 965-6390. Nonantum Multi-Service Center

After School Program
The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now offering an after school program for children in grades 1 through 6. We are open 3 days a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M., and on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. Our program is designed to provide creative and educational recreation in an emotionally supportive environment. Our activities include art projects, (drawing, painting, puppet making), drama and movement activities and games (board games, ping pong, pool, group games). We also have frequent field trips, roller skating, museums, plays; and we schedule movies

every Wednesday afternoon at the Center.

We are open all year with extended programs during school vacation weeks. No fee is charged except for special trips and outings. The Multi-Service Center is located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum. Please call Nomi Davidson or Mark O'Connell at 965-6390. The Center is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and Community Development.

Lion five downs Concord, 48-30

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday the Newton South Lions ran their record to 5-2 as they defeated the Concord-Carlisle Patriots 48-30 at South. Concord, led by captain and returning all star Mike Williamson, came into the game with a 3-5 overall record and 2-2 in the Dual County League.

The first half was even all the way as both teams played defensively and both looked sluggish at times. The score at the end of the half was 18 all. One reason the Lions did not do much scoring in the first half was that their two best shooters, Dave Parness and Stu Taylor took only 5 shots between them in the whole half, with all of them coming in the first quarter. The two combined for only 7 points in the half

The second half went much better for South as their offense finally got going.

They outscored Concord in the second half 30-12, thus making the final score 48-30 South This Newton South victory was due to a

lot of factors, but the main one had to be their tough defense; they played one of their best defensive games of the year as they held Concord to only 18 points in the

NEWTON	S0	UT	CONCOR	D	H	100	
Taylor		6	14	Fgi	m		T
Buchsbaum	0 1	1	1	Williamson	4	3	11
Parness	1	6	8	DeLong	1	0	2
Felopolous	4	0	8	Robertson	3	0	6
Baumberg	3	2	8	Pagano	0	0	0
Sussman	1	1	3	Stout	2	0	4
Calmus	0	0	0	Lee	0	0	0
Tankel	0	0	0	Parker	0	1	1
Balcanoff	2	2	6	Carson	0	1	1
Schlakman	0	0	0	Walker	1	2	4
Duffy	0	0	0	Dalrymple	0	1	1
TOTALS	15	18	48		1	8	30

South girl runners destroy Somerville

The Newton South girls' track team easily defeated Somerville, 53½-18½, in a non-league meet at Newton North, bringing their overall record to 6 wins and 1 loss. Three South girls continued their unbeaten strings as South won all but one event.

blaie which set a new school record in the 45 yd. hurdles with a time of 6.9 sec., which is equal to the league record set by Weston's Marie Wood - sophomore standout Dorothy Pickett followed Diane closely with a second place time of 7.1, her best effort yet.

Diane Wilcox set a new school record in

Kathy Brauneis also set a new school record in the shot put with a 35'6" toss, which sets up a showdown of undefeated's when Kathy faces Weston's Pam Hall (possibly the best in the state). Kathy will have to continue to gain distance to beat her, but she is not conceding.

Also remaining unbeaten is co-captain

Joanne Pottey, who leisurely won the 1000 yd. run in 3:08.7 sec. Joanne, a senior who hopes to attend a service academy, has yet to be tested in her specialty.

South's outstanding 2-miler, Linda Irving, stepped down to the mile and worker teammate Carol Tescayak Linda tho

over teammate Carol Tercyak. Linda, the league's second best 2-miler and school record holder, last week won the 2-mile against Acton-Boxborough and should win the rest of her races this season. A junior, she is aiming for a place in the state meet on Feb. 17.

Penny Shockett, beaten only once this season, beat teammate Sharon Greenstein in the 600 yd. run in 1:39 sec.. Penny, i initiation. a junior who is a 3 year veteran, as usual led from start to finish but was pushed by up and coming, sophomore Sharon Greenstein, who looks better each week. Segal was also close behind in fourth place.

Sophomore speed demon Carol Hsiung won the 50 yd. dash over South's Marion Kirshen in 6.5. Carol exploded out of the blocks and won by a yard over Marion, as Sharon Sussman was a close fourth.

In the high jump, co-captain Sheryl Richardson won her second in a row at 4'8". Last week Sheryl bid 4'11", her personal best. Roberta Weiner was third again. Sheryl, who hopes to attend Dartmouth, will be trying to jump 5' before the season ends.
The 300 yd. run provided the closest and

most exciting race of the day. Sophomore Linda Price, South's top sprinter, just got nosed out. Running the 300 for the first time, she led most of the way. Marion Kirshen took third, followed very closely by Laurie Wasserman and Tammy Ar-South's strongest contingent competed the hurdles. Besides Wilcox and

Pickett, who took 1st and 2nd, newcomer Tammy Arcuri edged Jennifer Auld, who just nipped sophomore Sharon Sussman in the second heat. All three formed a blanket across the finish line.

Also running well were Mara Seeley, who finished third in the 1000 and Ilene Tocci who was fifth, still recovering from an illness. Jack of all trades, Dorothy Pickett Bosed third in the 1000.

Pickett placed third in the shot put, beating hurdling companion Diane Wilcox, who was fourth. The one mile relay was close for one leg only, as Joanne Pottey brought in a 2 yd.

lead, where upon Diane Wilcox increased it to 15 yds. Dorothy Pickett, running a strong leg, increased the lead to 30 yds., and anchor-woman Penny Shockett ulled away for a 50 yd. South victory. Concord is South's next opponent. Both

teams have 3-1 league records. Adding to South's incentive is the fact that they have never beaten Concord who were undefeated last spring. A win this week could set up an all-important meet the following week with undefeated Weston.

A strong underdog, South could nevertheless finish tied for the league crown with wins over Concord and

South JV hoop team bows, 61-56

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

The Newton South Lions J.V. basket-ball team lost their 7th straight game of the year last Tuesday, this time to Concord-Carlisle 61-56, but they did show signs of improvement. The Lions led at the end of the first

quarter 17-16, but they were down by 1 at halftime 28-27.

narrume 28-27.

In the second half Concord looked as if they were going to pull away as they led by 8, 46-38 at the end of 3 quarters. But the Lions, behind the play of guards Tim Hairston and Mike Kline, battled back. They were able to tie the score at 54 all late in the fourth guarter, but Consend late in the fourth quarter, but Conc then put on a 7-2 spurt to win the game 61-

This was one of the Lions' best offensive performances to date, with Tim

Hairston getti	ng 14 poin	its	(a te	am	hig
this year) and	i Mike K	line	e 10.	Sco	ring
below.	Fgm	F	tm I	Fta	Pts
Harris	0	2	0	0	4
Oglesby		0	3	4	1
Kasten		2	0	0	4
Kline		3	4	4	10
Hairston		5	4	5	1
Aronson		0	0	0	(
Daley		0	0	0	(
Elman		1	1	2	1
Marnoy		1	1	1	1
Gordon					
Hayden		3	0	1	-
Bovarnick		1	1	2	1
Bernstein		3	04	1	(
Marks		0	0	0	-
Miller		0	0	0	-
Totals		21	14	20	5
Halftime Sco			N.S.		

The Newton Recreation Department Swim Team will hold practice at the North High School pool Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. and Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:55 P.M. Meets will be held Saturdays. There are four age groups and swimmers compete in their own age bracket. Swimmers ten and under must be able to swim continuously for 25 yards while those over ten, must be able to swim at the Intermediate level. Registration for the Swim Team will be held at North High pool office, Friday, February 3rd from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Amy Morris Dance Class

The second session of the Amy Morris Dance Class program will be conducted from February 13th to June 12th at the Hut on the Newton Centre Playground. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration will be held at the Hut Wednesday, February 8th and Thursday, February 9th, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Carol Batterworth and Rosemary Cloran are offering a series of eight tot skating classes for children 4, 5 and 6 years old. It will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink

The Recreation Department's Junior High School Girls' Basketball League plays at Bigelow Junior High School Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Teams and in-

scheduled to continue through the winter months.

Swim Lessons

Registration for the second session of swimming lessons

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The session will run from February 6th through May 7th. Too Much Winter

552-7120, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Maintenance crews will be working to ready ice surfaces and the toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground as soon as possible. Check for the latest conditions to be safe.

Basketball Leagues
The storm also raised havoc with the Newton
Recreation Department's Basketball Leagues. Games postponed will be made up as soon as facilities are available, or at the end of the season. League directors emphasize the games have been postponed, not cancelled.

Managers will be notified of make up dates.

playgrounds operate supervised programs from June until the end of August. Those interested may apply at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street,



New Redskins Coach Jack Pardee and wife Phyllis

'Sparky' wants out

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's started already.
Sparky Lyle, one of the less outspoken members of the world champion New York Yankees, Tuesday revealed he has asked General Manager Cedric Tallis to be traded.
"I asked them to do that before the winter meetings," said Lyle

from his home in Demarest, N.J. "I didn't feel I was doing anything

"The thing I want everybody to understand is that with myself, (Rich) Gossage, (Rawly) Eastwick plus (Dick) Tidrow in the bullpen, well, there's too many good arms that are going to be wasted.
"But rather than raise hell and demand they trade somebody else,

I'm offering them the option of trading for me. I want to be the one to go. Of course, being a 10 and five player I have to approve any deals

go. Of course, using a rounding they make. I wouldn't want to end up somewhere I'd be pitching even less. I think this is the best way."

Lyle, the third Yankee and first American League relief specialist to

win the Cy Young Award, said he has not yet talked to team owner team owner George Steinbrenner.

will try to talk to Mr. Steinbrenner this week, though. The only reason I've spoken to Mr. Tallis is because George hasn't been around."

Tallis, who took over when team President Gabe Paul left, said nothing has been determined, and added: "Potentially we've got the

best bullpen in baseball. But we'll have to wait and see what happens

best of my advantage. I just don't want to sit on the bench and get paid. If I was 23 or 24 years old a year of sitting out wouldn't hurt me."

Contrary to some reports, Lyle said he will show up for spring training which begins in Fort Lauderdale Feb. 8.
"I'm just trying to protect myself," said the 33-year old left-hander.
"I figure I have four years of baseball left and I want to use them to the

We haven't been able for the three of us to sit down," said Lyle. "I

Lyle is is unhappy about the overpopulated Yankee bullpen

didn't waste any time taking over from his mentor, George Allen, as head coach

The former Chicago Bears head coach, who signed a multi-year contract with Williams Tuesday, said he would be in his potential for next season.

"Right now we've got to get ready for next year, not wait to do any celebrating," he explained. "I don't know what the situation is at Redskin Park right now, and I want to find out immediately."

his failure to sign a new contract. Pardee spent most of Friday huddling with Williams, went back to Chicago to clean out his office, and then met with Williams again Tuesday to finalize the deal

disclosed.

signing, Pardee tried on a Redskin cap for size ("I'm proud to be wearing it again; when you're baldheaded it's always important to have one of these") and said he was "thrilled to come back to the Washington area," where he had played and coached under Allen from 1971 to 1973.

(Chicago)," he said. "But we are cheerfully looking forward to the years ahead of us.'

Even Allen had kind words for his

C's need a Sonic turnaround



By Pete Taussig Transcript sportswriter

Call it a Sonic Boom if you like, but what Lennie Wilkens has done with the Seattle SuperSonics over the past two months has been nothing short of sensational.

The Boston Celtics would like nothing better than to make the kind of noise the Sonics have been composing ever since Wilkens took over as coach earlier this season.

Wilkens, who succeeded Bob Hopkins on Nov. 30, had been Director of Player Personnel. He inherited a 5-17 club (The Celtics, believe it or not, had a better record at the time, 6-12) that appeared to be going nowhere, but now, eight weeks later, they are the proud owners of a 25-21 record, are solidly entrenched in third place in the NBA's Pacific Division, and at the moment hold down the second-to-last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Simple arithmatic shows that under Wilkens' tutelage, the team has realed off 20 wins against just four losses.

While Boston coach Tom 'Satch' Sanders has struggled to a 3-4 record during his short term, the Sonics resurgence under Wilkens happened immediately. They won their first six in a row in the new regime, and 11 of their first 12.

The question is, and Celtics' fans should pay attention, how has Wilkens done the magnificent job he's done to not only rescue what seemed to be a lost season, but guide the Sonics into bona-fide playoff contention?

'The number one thing we had to do was to get them to play with confidence," said Wilkens, after his team had beaten the Celtics easily for the third straight time this season, Sunday, "We had to build that. We wanted them to be relaxed when they were on the floor.

"The other thing I wanted to do was change the offense because it was too mechanical. Before, by the time we got to the first option, there were five seconds left on the 24second clock. In pro ball, you've got to get to that first option with at least 14 seconds left, so if the shot isn't there, you can go to other options."

Unlike Boston, Seattle has 11 men who are not, by and large, household names, even in NBA domiciles. Their order, notsenote names, even in NSA conficies. Their most identifiable personage, Slick Watts, has gone to New Orleans, and Celtic fans will remember Paul Silas. The rest of the club is composed of names like Brown, Johnson & Johnson, Seals, Walker, Webster, and Williams. Wilkens, however, has got them all thinking alike.

'The bottom line is winning ballgames, and we've got some fine, young men I'm working with. They're playing with a lot of confidence now, and I think we're taking

advantage of what they do well. Before, they didn't run and they took too long to get a shot off on their offense. Now we're running something that's more conducive to

the type of talent we have."

Sonic John Johnson, who was almost a Celtic at the beginning of the season, praises Wilkens' strategy of

getting the most out of what you have.

"We utilize a lot of people, but the thing is, we're still able to perform well, and our quality of play doesn't drop off when we make substitutions. Everybody we have blends in really well. We're unselfish, and that's what it takes to be effective. We have 11 basketball players who

are all in this together. Everybody is part of the family."
"You've got to go to your bench," Wilkens agrees. "We have confidence in the bench, and I'm not afraid to put any of them in the game.

Like Wilkens, Sanders is a patient man, and his practices have revolved around endless repetition, which he hopes will lead to both a decrease in mistakes and a better understanding among his team members of what their particular role is and what they are trying to do. Wilkens' philosophy behind winning is pretty simple.

"We want to keep reinforcing what we're doing and understanding what we're doing, so when situations do break down, we can go to something else."

Johnson isn't the first player to express the idea that, in the case of the Celtics, there is nothing that a few consecutive wins can't cure.

"When you're winning and playing good basketball, you adjust better when you have to, because you're mentally more in it. You're just thinking better.'

Pardee takes over for Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Pardee of the Washington Redskins.

Redskins President Edward Bennett new office today to begin picking his assistants and to assess the team's

job last Thursday, the day after it was learned that Williams had sacked Allen as coach and general manager because of

Terms of the contract were not

At a news conference announcing the

'There's some sadness in leaving

Watson wins Crosby in sudden death

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson probably is the best golfer in the world at the moment, and for a variety of reasons, but to listen to him you'd think

he was only starting out.
"I'm too streaky," Watson said
Monday after beating Ben Crenshaw on the second hole of a playoff to win the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am for the second straight year.

That's Watson's self analysis. But the belief among many who watch the game

is that no one now is playing better golf than he.

After the third round Sunday he was tied for the lead and said it would take a 280 to win the tournament and that if he could start out strong, he might wind up

"I misjudged one shot and made a couple of other mistakes," is how he characterized his play on the back nine Hale Irwin missed a 13-foot putt on the 18th, which would have created a threeway tie, but Crenshaw, who had a hot streak of his own with consecutive birdies on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, parred

in to complete a 67 and 280.

Watson, playing behind them, could have won it on either the 17th or 18th holes where he had makeable birdie putts, but he didn't.

Crenshaw and Watson both parred the 16th hole — the first one of the playoff — and then Watson finally locked up the top prize of \$45,000 when he made a three-foot putt on 17 for a par, while Crenshaw bogeyed after putting his tee shot on the ar-3 hole in a bunker.
Watson is the defending champion this

week in the San Diego Open, the same as he was here in the Crosby. He also will play in Hawaii next week and the Bob Hope Desert Classic the week after before taking a breather.

Crenshaw won \$25,000 for his trouble

and like Watson, he'll play this week in

under 281 and won \$15.975, while U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, Mike Morley and Don Bies were at 283 and won \$9,300 each. Andy North was all alone and 284 and Tony Jacklin, Don Fooley and Tom Weiskopf finished at 285. Jack Nicklaus never was a factor in his 1978 debut and finished far down the line at 290. Gibby Gilbert won \$4,275 for finishing in

a tie at 286 and an additional \$3,000 for winning the team championship. New York business executive Richard Gelb was his amateur partner and they shot 260 to win by a stroke over a team made up of Jacklin and Hollywood talent agent Jim Mahoney

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Tom Watson and wife celebrate Crosby win

Ex Steeler QB booked

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) ferson Street" Joe Gilliam, former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, was bound over to a grand jury Tuesday on robbery and marijuana possession charges, then was taken to jail and booked without bond on another robbery charge

Gilliam first apppeared before General Sessions Judge Donald Washburn on charges of possessing marijuana and robbing a man of \$44 last Dec. 12 after the man withdrew money from an automated

Washburn sent the case to the Davidson County grand jury and released Gilliam in the custody of his college football coach, John Merritt of Tennessee State

University.
As Gilliam left the courtroom, police served him with a warrant charging him with the armed robbery Jan. 12 of a 16year-old boy, who served as a waterboy for the TSU football team while Gilliam was star of the squad.

The youngster told authorities he was robbed of about \$20 while walking along a

Hawks pick up **Eddie Johnston**

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday acquired veteran goalie Eddie Johnston, 43, from the St. Louis Blues to replace alternate goalie Mike Veisor, who is suffering from a blood disorder and has been ruled out by his

doctors for the balance of the season.

It is expected Veisor, who has alternated with No. 1 goalie Tony Esposito, can return to the Hawks next season.

north Nashville street by a man who pulled up in a taxi, got out with a sawed-

off shotgun and demanded money.
Gilliam, who got his nickname from a street in north Nashville where he grew up, was escorted to another General Sessions courtroom, where Judge Gale Robinson refused to set bond in the Jan. 12 robbery and ordered Gilliam to jail. Judge Robinson said he did not know enough about the case and set a bond

Finley may lose in Vida Blue deal

hearing for Gilliam for this morning.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, who apparently has failed in an effort to sell his ball club, may get another setback today in his bid to gain approval of the sale of its only remaining

The latest chapter of the Oakland A's owner's running feud with the baseball establishment will unfold when Finley resumes his testimony on the final day of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's hearing into the attempted sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.7-million.

Kuhn listened to six hours of testimony a week ago but the hearing was recessed shortly after Finley's turn came to answer questions. Kuhn says it would be improper to reveal his evaluation of the situation before he hears all the testimony, but many of the 26 people who attended the meeting think Kuhn will declare the sale void.

Kuhn blocked the sale of Blue, a three-time 20-game winner, to the New York Yankees for \$1.5-million last June 15.

Nagging parents so kids under 9 can't play sports

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -The city's Parks and Recreation Commission has determined that competitive sports may be hazardous to your health you are under 9 years old. The panel decided this week to ban, or

sharply limit, all team sports for youngsters 8 or under because of nagging wrapped up in the games than the kids do. "There will be no reason for coaches

and parents to harass and chastise these kids on the field anymore," Commission Chairman Robert Vogel said Tuesday. "We'll be giving these younger boys the fundamentals. By the time they become

9-yearsold, they'll be more able and capable of playing in competition." The commission approved the ban Monday night on a vote of 4-2. The two dissenting members said the ban was restrictive, and said it should vary with skills required for individual sports.

Vogel said some parents and coaches become too involved in the outcome of the game and forget the physical agility and skills the child is learning

"I think if parents stayed away in most cases the sports programs would be run much better," said Vogel. "A lot of the boys want their parents to stay away because of pressure they put on them." Vogel, 49, a fire fighter with six sons

ranging from 23 to 11-years-old, said he became opposed to competition for very young children as a baseball coach scoutmaster and in his work with juvenile "With everything else in life, a learning

experience precedes it. It just seems folly to throw these kids in an arena without knowing anything about the game," he

'There are many parents who have been playing their children, especially in hockey where some of the kids start at three-years-old, and the children kind of resent this. By 9 years old, they'll know the game, rules and regulations and the pressure won't be there."

William Moge, a commission member Massachusetts High School Coaches Hall of Fame, said he first became opposed to competitive sports for youngsters after he went to a baseball game to see his son

'This guy (the coach) told him to crowd the plate and try to get hit by the pitch because they needed to get him on base. I hollered at him to stand deep in the box and try to get a hit. He did. I decided right then that there was something wrong with these leagues," said Moge who has coached basketball, football and baseball.

There are about 2,500 boys and girls involved in football, hockey, basketball, baseball and soccer teams in the Parks and Recreation Department. Director Howard Fife estimates a few hundred are under the age of nine.
The children play in paired off

categories of 7 and 8-yearolds, 9-10, 11-12,

Under the new rules, 6-yearolds only will be given sports instruction during summer programs. Seven and 8-year-olds will have longer pre-season practice sessions that stress skills and shortened seasons with officiating.

Also, Fife said, there will be no trophies, standings or publicity, and leagues will be formed only for structural



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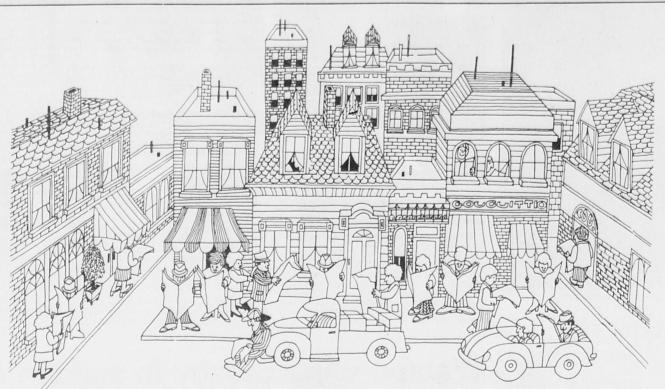
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326-1991

A LOT OF HOUSE IN A GREAT LOCATION!! Located in Norwood on the Walpole line. 8 room RAISED RANCH 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family soom, work shop & laundry room lodge for in-law setup Pretty fishing brook in back of property.

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GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity on the Mansfield-Norton line

Lovely 8 room COLONIAL with so much to offer like a large then, formal dining room, living room, 1st floor m, 4 spacious bedrooms & MUCH MORE. Priced

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PLAIN narming 3 bedroom blonial, large corner lot, car garage, new kitchen,; ½ baths, natural gum-

od throughout \$36,900.

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\$37,900.
Young Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and family room, lovely fenced-in lot with sundeck. \$34,900

\$37,900.
3 family. Apartments are bright & airy and in excellent condition. There is also a 3 car garage for additional lineage. \$34,900.

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a 3 car garage for additional income. \$36,900.

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\$64,900 Immaculate eight room split ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room plus office or den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Spring occupancy. Exclu-

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Charming 8-room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 modern baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal plus bonus inground pool. Winter priced for fast

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910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM - 449-0900 G

WESTWOOD

WANTED

ROSLINDALE

HOLY NAME

327-8800

WALPOLE, 17 yr. old Cape, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room, garage. All new

NEEDHAM

to \$125,000. Please call: Realty One, Inc. 3 fireplaces and well over an acre \$100,000. Please call 329-5800

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reilly & rizza DEDHAM Westwood 329-5454

Nobody slept here—SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 3 bedrooms, modern kit-chen, family room with fireplace, extra room. \$48,900.

DEDHAM

Solid 2 family off Belgrade Ave., 3 & 5 rooms, new kitchen & ceramic tile bath on second floor, 2 new gas Wall to wall elbow room—older bath on second froor, a medicolonial, Endicott area, 3 to 5 heaters, 220-wiring, large 2 car bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, garage, yard. Available immediately, the lovely flat lot. Completely redecorated, \$29,900. modern 14 baths, lovely flat lot. \$52,900. FALLON REALTY CO.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

NORWOOD SURPRISE!!! 5 NORWOOD 30 DEDHAM: Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial' large formal dining room, living room, modern eat in kitchen, good cond., and location. 337,900. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor. 326-6181.

NORWOOD-immaculate 5 room RANCH, fireplaced living room, heated porch, extras. Lew taxes. Exclusive LAWLESS R.E., 762-8682 G

DUPLEX INVESTMENT



years young duplex with \$650.00 income per month fall to wall throughout, extra large kitchens, self clean vens, dishwashers, wood kitchen cabinets, laundry ho ns, dismasners, wood michel country, neor in walk out cellars, separate turn-around asphal eways, 3 bedroom side has partially finished basemen of flue for wood burning stove.



at \$61,900

WEST ROXBURY

In the shadow of Holy Name Church is this nicely matured 6 room Colonial offering well cared for gumwood throughout. 3 sizable bedrooms, family sized kitchen, fireplaced living room, sunroom, 2 car garage.

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WESTWOOD

elegance thru-out. Living room has plush carpeting and fire place formal dining room wit and an apacious sparking crystal chandleine sparking crystal chandleine ded living room and dining room with 2nd frieplace plur 2 car garage on heastful leve



DEDHAM

2 FAMILY 5 & 3

New roof, wiring & plumbing. Quiet side street LOW TAXES - make this completely updated,

cozy, 5 room GAMBREL one of Dedham's BEST BUYS. Move right in. \$38,000. YOUNG 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, 11/2

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siding, immediate occupancy, only \$3900 down. Financing Available. reilly & rizza H Westwood

cond., 3 bedrooms, ½ acre, by owner. \$46,900. 668-6013. A

WEST ROXBURY Nifty 7 room COLONIAL
In Mt. Vernon St. area. 3 bedrooms,
fireplaced living room, dining room,
modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ C.T.
baths, spacious playreom for entertaining. \$44,900.
MOORE & ROURKE 323-6666

DEDHAM: Custom doll house ranch, ideal for one or lwo people. Fireplaced livingroom, pullman kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern balh, porch & garage. \$31,900. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor. 326-6181. Westwood

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CHARMING Older COLONIAL, coms, fine residential area. Excelent lot. Move-in condition. \$52,900

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Offered in the \$100's Exclusive. reilly & rizza

hen move right in this neat Ranch reilly & rizza,

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Westwood OLDER COLONIAL DUPLEX-centrally

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DEDHAM

ARRISON COLONIAL, 6 rooms plus inshed basement. Why go to the eashore—excellent fened yard and are ground pool. Practically new. Just ack up & move in. 169,900.

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Young RAISED RANCH in MINT condition Fireplaced living room,
dining area, modern cabinet kitchen,
3 bedrooms, C. T. bath, WW carpet,
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DEDHAM. MID 40's 7 room COLONIAL. For the buyer who wants a unique immaculate home at low cost, 3 king size bedrooms, cory fireside family room, modern kitchen with D&D, oversized garage. A large private lot in a child safe area. WOODS, R.E. 444 Washington St, Norwood, 769-330.

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De7,13t,L WANTED 2 or 3 FAMILIES

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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEW OFFICE building to be built in Norwood Center. Approx 3000 sq. ft. with parking. Presently in planning stage. Avail. about June 1. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320.

W. ROXBURY, Dedham Line, Office & Warehouse spaces avail. now on MBTA line. 785-1652. B

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CHESTNUT HILL

Ja11,4t,

Westwood Area.

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For copy of specs and bid proposal forms
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NORWOOD-2 FAMILY completely up-dated, separate utilities, \$55,900. R. E. 329-4444. G

DEDHAM-Desperation Sale, New beautiful 7 room COLONIAL, No phone. Come see. 23 Leominster Rd. Anytime, make offer. B

1A R.E. WANTED

newly remodeled, on busline parking & electricity incl \$220 per mo, 327-9421. Good condition & location. 361-4868 or 731-1871. Ja18,2t,H

Foxboro- Charming 2nd floor 4 room heated apartment, no pets, \$235 mo., call 762-0545. C DEDHAM: 6 room older duplex apt., \$225 per mo., plus sec. dep., no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor. 326-6181.

MEDFIELD DUPLEX: Walking distance to stores & Walking distance to stores & transp. 5 rooms, private cellar, \$250 mo. no utilities. 359-6563

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 1st floor, near High School, \$190. plus security. 326-1489. D

WEST ROXBURY, West-brook Village area, 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets, \$210 unhtd, avail Feb.1 327-7390. D NORWOOD: 4 room modern

apt. near hospital, \$225. Call 327-2245 5 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT gas heat, Call 326-0492 after 4pm. D

4A Hauses & Apts For Rest. - AA Houses & Apts For Rest

Ja., 11, ff, B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, 1st floor, avail Feb.1, \$165, Call 327-3237. HYDE PARK 2 bedroom apt., renovated, WW rug. \$175. plus utilities. 364-3216. K

Roslindale: White City area 4 room apt., nice quiet area, \$150 month, unheated. 333-0280. K

DEDHAM, 4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 mins, to transp, No fee, pets, \$270, 326-8866 or 964-0060.

Ja11,2t,H

325-0021 after 3 pm. Office space avail, 3,000 sq. ft. 1st floor, 3,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Ample parking. Close to 128 & Mass. Pike. Call 444-2923 NORWOOD: 6 room single house, avail. Feb. 1, may be seen, Call Sansone Realty Inc., 762-2700.

floor, no pets, no utilities couple preferred,769-1740. F

BUSINESSMEN: Desk space availabe in travel agency office in Wellesley, parking & low rent. 237-5502. Ja 18,3t,L WEEKLY SPECIALS . ROXBURY - Cozy STUDIO ODERN. ON MBTA \$215 heated

built in Norwood Center. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. with parking. Presently in planning stage. Avail. about June 1. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 Ja. 11, 2t, H NORWOOD - Cozy 3 rooms near square \$195. No utilities.
W. ROXBURY, cheery 5 rooms, near

329-3882 APTCO (9-9)

MBTA \$235

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For those who can afford the very
best in luzury living, we have an
elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite
available with all the comfort
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expect in the most prestigious
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HIII, For further information call
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NILES CO., INC., AGT.
JAIL,TF.B ldeal for single or working couple, 762-5916 after 6. H

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt on busline, \$290 heated, Alden Park Realty, Days 326-1798, eves 762-0846. NORWOOD, 7 room duplex, 3 bedroom, w-w, D&D, stove, refrig, central Air, no pets \$350 mo, no util, 668-2422. D

NEEDHAM - Two bedroom apt. \$310. plus utilities, bedroom single family RANCH house \$410. plus utilities. CLAIRE B ADAMSON, 444-2210. C

ROSLINDALE: Modern &

W. ROXBURY, 6 room apt., modern kitchen & bath, w.w. no p.ts, \$280, 327-7518 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, 2 baths, \$325, unhtd....ALSO, 4 bedroom apt., \$320, heated, Ideal for adult family, OWNER 698-0142.

NEEDHAM-3 rooms, newly decorated, walk to train, mature woman preferred. \$275 includes utilities. 449-4712. G

G
ROSLINDALE, 6 room single
off Washington St. near W.
Roxbury line. 4 rooms on 1st
floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on
2nd, \$18,900. ASK MR.
FOW.LER, 743 Centre St,
Jamaica Plain. 524-0300, 524
4200. B

READVILLE, Modern 3 room apt., heated, \$220 month, parking, avail. Feb. 1. Cal! Mr. Domenic for info. 843-3760.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & ROS.-HYDE PARK, neat 4 frooms from \$150. NICHOLS 323-7500

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1-A, near Lake Pearl, large 2 bedroom apt., \$265 includes heat & hot water, carpeting, a.c., Call 762-3449.

NORWOOD, 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, avail. Mar. 1. No utilities or pets. \$350 month. 762-1602. A NORWOOD-3rd floor apt., 4 rooms, in move-in condition. includes stove & refrigerator. Avail. Feb. 1, \$185. Call 769-1198 or 762-7559.

NEWTON, Cabot School area, clean, 5 room apt. \$250 unheated 527-0739. F

NORWOOD, remodeled 3 room

ROSLINDALE' 5 room apt., 1st floor, unheated, \$200 monthly. Near transp. refs. & sec. 325-4074 or 323-0593. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, new kitchen & bath, near bus. avail now, 327-6161 anytime. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, \$190 mo. unhtd, 327-0179 aft.7. B JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area, 2 rooms Monument area, 2 rooms heated, redecor., 2nd floor, \$135 Refs, 444-0147. G

Carriage House-Norwood & Vicinity 3 room 1 bedroom, \$200....2 bedroom DUPLEX \$265. Others, Jo-Anne 668-9461. G ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, all modern, near transp., no pets. 327-8278 B

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, adults, sec. dep. convenient location. \$200 month. 327-1390.

DEDHAM, precinct 1, modern 3 bedroom duplex, \$395. Call 329-6726. G W. ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 2 bedroom modern apt., w.w. carpeting, a.c., private parking' on MBTA line. 785-1652. B

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w carpet, tile bath, no pets. 325-4472 after 6. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female 26, with furniture & 2

DEDHAM: Female room-mate, wanted immediately, own room, \$100 month, utilities included, call after 4 p.m. 329-9749. H

NEWTON: Female seeking 2 professional women, 20-26 to share 7 room large house. \$100 per mo., including utilities, 965-2134.

NEWTON: NEWTON: 2 young professional men seek 3rd to share apt. \$125 a mo. plus utilities. Call 969-4675 eves. B WEST ROXBURY, room mate needed 2 Bedroom apt. \$140 mo, h&hw incl, 323-

... and condominiums

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pairs, 5982.

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No23,13tL

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON: 2 professional females need 3rd to share large duplex. \$108 mo. plus utilities, 965-3886 eves.

FEMALE to share modern apt. Ages 24-35, \$103 includes heat. Call 361-1930. G

5A FURNISHED APTS

ROSLINDALE White City-2 rooms furnished with

W. ROXBURY RosiIndale or Heat & utilities, included \$185 avail. now. 327-0862.

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, furnished room in private home. On busline \$25 per wk. Mature person with ref. 327-7914. F DEDHAM, furnished room

Norwood: Near center

NEWTONVILLE super furnished room for working woman shared kitchen, bath, no smoking, no pets. \$150,969-5141.

DEDHAM AREA furnished rooms, short or long term,on MBTA, employed only. \$28. up 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) K

WEST ROXBURY, Fur-nished room, Kitchen

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room, kitchen privileges. Gentleman. \$30 weekly. On bus line. Parking. Refs. 325-3806 after 4:30 P.M. B

NEEDHAM, central location, kitchen priv, em-ployed female. Call 449-1128 eves. B

NEWTON CORNER, large sunny kitchen privileges, refs. \$34, weekly 965-2152. B

NORWOOD, furnished room, w.w. carpet, kitchen priv. \$140:329-0817 eves. G

venient to shopping & Kitchen priv, 327-0161. W. ROXBURY, furnished room in large house-co-op. Quiet safe area, good parking, \$25, 323-7106. G

Retired woman seeks un-furnished apt, within private home. Must be clean & pleasant with own bath & kitchen. 332-6186 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)

8 WINTER RENTALS

CHALET WANTED

Responsible Medfield family wants to rent chalet at Killing ton or Stowe soon for non va n week. PHONE After 6 P.M.

1-359-4424

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST ON SYCAMORE ST. Roslindale, gray cat, white tip on tall, Call 327-5123. A

month old kitten, Lost in area of Roslindale Ave & Beech Sts. Last seen Jan 19. Reward. 323-8237. B

FOUND, 1 black female kitten. Call after 4. 323-1878. Coniston Rd. area. B

ELKHOUND black, gray & white last seen Louise Rd. Chestnut Hill 1:30 Sun. REWARD. 969-6617, 734-5100, 445-7700 Ask for Goodman B

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted, days, transp not necessary, 2 girls, 762-8769 aft.6:30. K

HOUSEKEEPER 3 days, own transp & references. Newton. Call 332-5679. K

RESPONSIBLE person for babysitting, 1-7 pm, prefer own car. 969-2357.

ELDERLY NEEDHAM couple desire live in com-panion, simple meals, drivers license, light housekeeping private bedroom, 444-1661 H

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in babys home. Newton. 25 hrs. per wk. Call eves., ex-cept Fri. & Sat. 332-2641 A

RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for infant in our home Monday—Friday 9 to 5.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted days a week, own transp, Ref. Req. 965-1722. after 5. A

> PAPER ROUTES Dedham Boys & Girls Call 326-2199

FULL TIME GOVERNESS for Professor's 2 boys, ages 2 & 4. Responsible, permanent position. Live In or out. Newton, near MBTA. 244 6486.

10 HELP WANTED

Needed reliable child lover for sitting, Mon, Tues. & Thurs, afternoons, 2 boys, 5 & 21/2. Own transp. 244-9300 D CHILD CARE for 2 mos

infant, Newton Highlands. Near transp. 8 to 4, Mon-Fri. begin Mar. 1, 332-4656. D BABYSITTER needed for yr. old in my home. Half day Mon., Tues. & Thurs. full day Wed. 964-4315

COMPANION HELPER

COMPANION HELPER
Convalescing lady in WEST NEWTON
seeks strong, active, responsible
companion helper afternoons &
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People in Washington: Nixon's defender

By MIKE FEINSILBER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raymond K. Price Jr. may go through life like a survivor from the sinking of the Tita explaining to the curious what it was like when the

great ship went down. In his case, the great ship was what he refers to as "our administration." Price was Richard Nixon's chief speech He wrote many of the speeches in which, he

acknowledges, Nixon told something other than the entire No one has ever suggested that Price was involved in

Watergate. He survived Watergate.

In an interview, Price says he would plead guilty to "pretending to more openness than we actually delivered on, which is unfortunate and for which we paid a high

He says Nixon did not engage in his television speeches on Watergate in "anything that he saw as lying. "I think he did shade the truth, that sort of thing," Price

"I don't think he remembered things as clearly as

"But I think he often did try — to put no finer point on it to put the best face on things, including a better face than they deserved.' Price has written a book, "With Nixon", mounting what some critics call the most effective defense of Nixon published since the former president, enmeshed in scandal and facing the prospect of impeachment,

people imagined that he must have.

resigned the presidency. He says he knows this may tag him forever as "Nixon's

defender" just as he was tagged as the "in-house intellectual" in the Nixon White House.

But he hopes to avoid that role, he says, and get on to

, the son of a stockbroker, is a former editorial writer for the late New York Herald Tribune. He grew up

on the rural tip of Long Island, N.Y., across the street from a potato farm, graduated from high school in a class of 12, was a friend at Yale of conservative William F Buckley Jr.

He has been teaching a course on "the media and the political process" at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University. He said during a recent visit to San Clemente, Calif., to

help Nixon edit his nearly completed memoirs, Nixon told him that his was the "one book" on Watergate he will Price argues that Nixon did nothing worse than other presidents had done. He cites Abraham Lincon's freeing the slaves and spending millions without congressional authorization and Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to imprison 110,000 Japanese-Americans at the outbreak of

World War II. 'If you want to be an absolutist ... in throwing out any president who infringes on the law or the Constitution, then you have to throw out all of them," Price says.
"A president has to have some residual authority to

bend or adapt the law. I don't think you can lay down the rules in advance precisely because you're dealing with the unanticipated."

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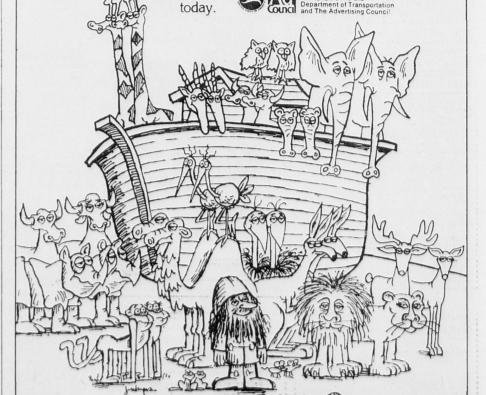
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The Senior Citizen's Transportation Program of the City of Newton is seeking a bus driver to transport Senior Citizens to Hot Lunch sites and other locations.

This is a part time position, 27th hours per week. The salary is

This is a part time position, 27th hours per week. The salary is \$130.63 per week. Applicants must have a valid Mass Class II motor vehicle opera-tor's license, 2 years bus driving experience, and familiarity with the Newton street system, interested applicants should apply to the Newton street system. Interested applicants should apply to Personnel Dept., Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

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MAINTENANCE WORK \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour

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ffg. Rep. Agency seeking repossible person to handlustomer relations & varie

duties in Norwood office (9-1

Send resume to Waldron Sales Box 828, Norwood.

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OPERATORS Immediate long-term tempor-ary assignments available in Newton-Wellesley area. Please call or come in & see Linda for an interview.

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Workers are needed immediately for receiving, stock, invoicing & returns. Length of assignment is indefinite. But possibility of permanent employment. We are in Natick now For electronic instrument test and calibration. Minimum 2 yrs, of electronic school or equivalent. Must be good on theory. We are a young and growing company with good advancement potential in the field of process, measurements and control instrumentalism. but will move to Boston in March.
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Call for appointment 327-0210 MEDI-SHACK PHARMACY Rostindale 444-1505

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Westwood firm seeks congenial, logical & pleasant person to handle telephone contact with established customers. & new customers. Must be an excellent typist. This is a position for a person to enjoy various Good working conditions, pleasant offices. health program & other benefits.

Call Barbara Broitman

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One girl office in Roslindale. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days. Call for appointment.

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Call day 762-1250 Eves. 449-1571

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on area Call 9 to 5

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fternoons & weekends.

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We need

3-11 Charge Nurse 3-11 Nurses Aides 7-3 Nurses Aides Full & Part Time
Must have excellent references
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Own transportation

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Westwood firm seeks an ambitious individual to assist the Opera-tions Manager in Warehouse supervision. Varied duties including training in the restoration of furniture and carpet and uphostery cleaning, Mechanical ability a definite plus. Prefer an organies est starter who requires minimum of supervision. This is a training position with growth potential. Good benefits and working

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Please call Mr. Ruth at 235-1413 Between 3 pm & 5 pm for an interview

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Apply in person or call Mr. Defanski 364-9651 **GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY STORE** 65 Sprague St., Readville, Ma

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> Permanent Staff If you enjoy talking with people on the phone as well as in person, then we have the perfect opportunity for you. Call Marilyn for an appoint-ment at 893-3860

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K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate

K & S Call 329-4656

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'73 FORD VAN 1977 MUSTANG 1. Ton Vision Van. 6 Cyl. Auto Trans 3719A \$2395 Small 4 Cyl. Eng. with P/Steering, AM/FM, Rear defroster. 7717A 3195

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Very popular 4 Dr. 6 Cyl, Auto, P/S, AM Radio, W/Walls.

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280 SEL Automatic, Air, Stereo J4058A

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ALL CARS BELOW UNDER \$2,000

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J4069A \$995

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74 SUBARU GL COUPE ise with white top. #P860 73 SUBARU GL COUPE \$1995 '73.SUBARU GL COUPE \$1995 '73 VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEETLE \$1995

71 VOLVO WAGON

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January 18, 1978

Messrs. Arthur Brigham and Joseph Gill Brigham-Gill Pontiac, Inc. 817 Worcester Road Natick, MA 01760

Dear Messrs. Brigham and Gill:

Congratulations to you and your service team for earning first place in the Pontiac Service Excellence Award Program for 1977. This is awarded annually to the top 25% of our Zone dealers whose performance in the areas of Service and Customer Satisfaction is judged to be outstanding. Since you have finished as the top dealer of this group, it is a real tribute to you and your team.

Awards such as this are indicative of a great team effort; however we know it would not have happened without your full support and personal involvement.

We will be contacting your Service Manager, Mr. Joseph Andrews in the near future to make arrangements for him to receive his Zone Champion award.

Again, congratulations and please extend thanks from the entire Zone to Joe Andrews and your Service team for the outstanding service performance in 1977.

Very truly yours,

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION

C. R. Cricion C. R. Ericson Zone Service Manager

CRE/djp cc: E. C. Fullmer





AMC

1978 CONCORD 2 DOOR SEDAN



The elegant Concord offers stylish good looks with the quiet and comfort of big expensive cars but without the big car price.
Silver 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, digital electric clock, remote control mirror, white sidewall tires, light group & more. sidewall tires, light group & more

1978 GREMLIN 6 CYLINDER, STANDARD



Gremlin, the sporty sub-compact with a character of its own. You'll find the Gremlin uniquely styled and fun-to-drive offering a good balance of efficiency, per-formance, room and ride. You can also choose from a long list of op-tions including bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, elec-tric rear window defroster, and perky new 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed manufal transmission. Or-der in phase of colors der in choice of colors.

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1978 CJ-5



DATSUN

B210 2 DOOR SEDAN



windows all around, electric rear window defogger, fully reclining bucket seats, trip odometer, power assist fron disc brakes, center console, white walls, 4 speed manual transmission, front and rear bumper guards, swing out rear windows and as a MIDWAY BONUS, a 5 year, 50,000 mile rustproofing. Stk. #2570

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280-Z



Stk. #2097. Includes these features air conditioning, full in-strumentation, power assisted front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted windows all around, rear shade kit, dual racing mirrors, AM/FM radio, clock and as a bonus, this special price includes

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YOU

Terrorist danger boosts demand for light private armored cars

PITTSFIELD, Mass.
(UPI) — The former
woolen mill in this
Berkshire Hills city seems an unlikely setting for the work that on there - armoring vehicles against gun-wielding robbers

of The customers Armored Vehicle Builders aren't part of the local scene either. Though many of the commercial customers are American, most of the private clients are from West Germany, Italy and Central and

South America. For an average \$20,000 to \$60,000, Armored Vehicle provides, in increasing numbers each year, mobile fortresses equipped to try and keep thieves, kidnappers and murderers at bay.

The commercial customers, except for some government or-ders such as police departments, are protecting money or goods. The private citizens are protecting

Company president

Michael Dan, a native Midwesterner, said the terror some of the families live in is unlike anything he's ever seen

in his 27 years. guarded house, two bodyguards, an ar-mored car with lead and follow cars, checkpoints," Dan said. "When you get to that point, you wonder, is it worth it?"

Armored Vehicle Builders was formed three years ago by Gerard Reder of Pittsfield. Reder owned a security firm and was looking for a lightweight armored van to use when he expanded his operations to the Caribbean.

Armored vans at the time were lined with heavy steel, which was expensive and cum-bersome. Reder, 51, built a van using fiberglass reinforced plastic for most of the vehicle, and lexgard, a bullet-resistant glass, in the window area.

The first year, Reder made only 10 vehicles. took over



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operations 15 months ago. In 1977, they sold about 300 vans and trucks and 100 cars for what they call, the "executive protection" market.

"And at no time in the history of the company have we been able to meet the demand," Dan

Customers pay for the amount of protection they want. The \$20,000 to \$60,000 price includes the cost of the vehicle plus whatever level of ballistics protection the client needs and desires.

Dan boasts the company can "armor anything." To prove the an armored point, tractor trailer truck sat in the yard. Other big jobs included buses for the troubled roads in South Africa and the production of bullet resistant material for four or five houses. They also go for the small jobs and have armored Toyotas and Datsuns, which some customers like because they are not as content of the small plack. spicuous as a long black limousine.

Dan, for security purposes, declined to detail the finer protective devices built into the cars. But he freely ticked off attachments familiar anyone who watches police or spy shows on television. There are gunports in the doors automatic built-in weapons, smokerelease and tear gas levers, remote starting systems to foil bombers, bullet-resistant tires and "all the James Bond stuff you can think of," he said.



New England Horizons

BOSTON (UPI) — The fishing industry's long struggle to boost its business — marked by 20 years of lobbying for stricter controls of foreign trawling in America's offshore waters - is far from over.

Those associated with the industry predict more rough waters ahead for fishermen, despite implementation of the 200-mile offshore fishing limit last March. But, they gne zoemne outsing timing that march, but, they say, the next few troubled years will be followed by a gradual increase in the supply of offshore fish and a brighter business outlook for those who catch and sell

them.
"This is just Act One of what I think is going to be a very long play," said Stephen Olsen, coordinator of the Coastal Resources Center at the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography. "The next year or two are going to be rather bumpy. They're just starting out now, working with quotas and trying to get things rolling. And almost all of the major stocks have been heavily

Sen. Lowell Weicker, RConn., says the industry's growth after the law first took effect last spring was the first measurable increase in business in 25 years.

But Weicker, co-sponsor of legislation that extended the former 12-mile fishing limit, said the sudden expansion following imposition of the 200-mile limit apparently has

Olsen predicted the current slump will reverse as the fish supply in New England offshore waters is replenished

The supply had dwindled, biologists and fishermen agree, because of years of overfishing, most of it by huge foreign vessels, in New England's offshore waters. In those days, the small, private American boats were

at a disadvantage, said Frank Mazzaglia, chairman of the Cape Ann Area Chamber of Commerce in Gloucester,

"At the outset, it was just fair game — whoever was there, caught," said Mazzaglia, who is also administrator of the Gloucester Fisheries Association. He added that because nearly all foreign ships were larger than the local fishing boats "the law of the sea was almost the law of the

But experts feel adoption of the 200-mile limit has

rought some order to the industry.

Most foreign vessels complied with the restrictions imposed by the law. Coast Guard officials speculate that those which violated some provisions of the new law may

have done so because they were confused by its wording.
"There were problems at first with the law itself, just
with how intricate it is," Chief Warrant Officer James Stevens said.

The only two ships — both Soviet fishing vessels — actually seized under the 9-month-old law were boarded last April about 150 miles southeast of Nantucket by the Coast Guard. The ships, the Taras Shevchenko, a 275-foot trawler, and the Antanas Snechkus, a 503-foot refrigerator tanker known as the mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, were shepherded into Boston harbor, where their excess catches were confiscated.

The skipper of the Taras Shevchenko eventually was fined \$10,000 and given a ninemonth suspended probation. The vessel's illegal cargo, with a value of \$240,000, was forfeited. The Antanas Shechkus forfeited its cargo, and a civil penalty is pending before Commerce Deprtment

Despite the 138 written warnings and 63 violations issued to foreign vessels in the eight months following seizure of the two Soviet trawlers, no major incidents have been reported, Stevens said.

He speculated action against the Russian ships may have frightened some skippers into taking extra steps to understand and obey catch limits that accompanied the 200-mile restriction

Enforcement of the 200-mile limit and the quotas accompanying it has been "a blessing," according to Michael Orlando, president of the Gloucesterbased Atlantic Fisherman's Union.

Restrictions on foreign fishing vessels have allowed

existing fish to reproduce, Orlando said.

"There are more fish out there, and American fisher-men have caught them," he said in assessing benefits of the new regulations on New England fisheries.

Nevertheless, he added, the federal government has not done all it could to help domestic fishermen.

He suggested federal subsidies be issued to help small American fishermen build new boats to replace vessels that, in some cases, are becoming too old to be piloted easily through the offshore waters. Some of the federally financed vessels could serve as training boats, which would be used to help young Americans qualify for the fishing jobs sometimes held by foreigners, Orlando said.

without subsidies, the number of boats in the Gloucester harbor has increased by about 30 in the last

few years, Orlando said.

And the Coastal Resource Center's Stephen Olsen predicts similar increases in many of New England's fishing centers.

"Things look good in New Bedford," Olsen said. "And it's a really healthy industry in Rhode Island."

Figures released this month by the National Marine Fisheries Service indicate a general increase in the catches and income of regional fishermen in the last year and in the first year of the 200-mile fishing limit, New England fishermen caught 110 percent more haddock and

42 percent more cod than they did in 1976.
"Fishing boat crew members probably made higher wages in 1977, and the net position of boat owners also improved," Fisheries Service economist John Ritters

Fisheries Service statistics for the period between January and November 1977 revealed "total landings of all kinds of fish at selected major New England ports totaled 355 million pounds, valued at \$33.9 million."

The future is more difficult to guage in smaller fishing harbors in Massachusetts and Maine and will depend, in part, on the development of landbased fish processing businesses, Orlando said.

"It could well be you would have a good growth if certain things went certain ways," Olsen said, referring chenefits that would result from construction of fish p rocessing facilities in ports that now ship their fish elsewhere for packaging and sale.



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Oil companies create damage fund for fishermen

BOSTON (UPI) - Hoping to build "a bridge of friendship," 11 oil companies have agreed to create a \$150,000 fund to help pay for damage to New England fishermen's equipment caused by off-shore oil and natural gas exploration.

The fund was announced Monday by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III and O.J. Shirley, a Shell Oil Co. spokesman representing the 11 firms.

"This represents an attempt to build a bridge of friendship," said O'Neill at a Statehouse news conference.

The fund would be used to reimburse fishermen for damages in cases where the oil company at fault cannot be identified. O'Neill said. It would be ad-

ministered jointly by oil and fishing in-

dustry representatives.

The U.S. government is scheduled to sell leases on tracts of seabottom in the Georges Bank area for oil and natural gas ration Jan. 31, but the sale is be opposed in two separate lawsuits filed last week in Boston federal court.

The state of Massachusetts filed suit seeking postponement of the sale until adequate environmental safeguards are in place. In addition to the fishermen's gear compensation fund, the state is also seeking an oil spill liability fund and strict oil tanker safety standards.

Also sought is a dual licensing procedure under which the government

would grant separate permits for ex-

ploration and production.

Shirley said the industry objected to the dual licensing procedure, not the tanker standards or oil spill fund.

"The fundamental benefit (for the oil companies) is good will," said Shirley. "We hope the state will view this as evidence that we intend to work with the

fishermen.' Reaction from one fishing industry

"I welcome this agreement amongst the oil companies," said Harry Swain, president of Boat Owners United in New

Bedford. "It addresses one of our chief concerns."
"However, we still have major conof time involved in the resolution of claims for damage from identifiable losses, as well as the damage from oil spills," he said.

New Bedford is the fifth largest fishing port in the nation

Shirley and O'Neill said \$100,000 would be deposited in the fund when the leases are awarded, with \$50,000 held in reserve in case the initial funds are depleted.

The damages addressed by the fund normally occur when nets or other trawling gear catch on drilling equipment lying on the bottom. Claims range from \$1,300 for a torn net to about \$25 to \$30,000 for serious boat damage.

Aging drains pensions pot; burden on firms

NEW YORK (UPI) — The burden of financing pension — For this reason, Metcalf said the unions should demand

This poses the industrialized nations with the challenge of getting more productivity out of all workers, including older citizens. Otherwise, the younger, active workers out the ground pension in the industrialized countries as the human lifespan lengthens and the birmay find the burden of paying pensions unbearable and revolt against it.

For business in the United States, the pension burden already has become serious if not dangerous. One disturbing aspect of the picture is that it is now extremely difficult for stockholders and prospective investors to get reliable information in order to determine correctly how great are the risks the pension burden is imposing on ompanies they have shares in or want to buy into

For some companies it appears that pension fund gains and losses already are more important than operating re-

By their own figures, major American corporations concede that their unfunded vested pension obligations already amount to \$50 billion. Some observers say this amount is vastly understated. It is widely conceded that pension obligations are rising faster than the ability of American corporations to pay them.

However, in a recent article entitled "Those Pension Funds Are Even Weaker Than You Think," Fortune magazine said the irony of the situation is that, actually, the employees enrolled in the pension plans have little to fear unless the entire economy collapses utterly because the Retirement Incomes Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) effectively protects the workers and puts all the risks on corporate shareholders and ultimately on the taxpayers. Fortune listed ten of the nation's biggest companies as

among the sickest pension situations in terms of unfunded vested benefits per employee and in terms of the ratio of such liabilities to the companies' net worth. The highest ratio was a staggering 166 percent for Lockheed Aircraft. Uniroyal's unfunded vested pension obligations were 89 percent of its net worth.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said recently that if the private pension funds are sick, it is the fault of business and not of the workers and their unions. "It is a monstrous myth," Metcalf said, "that workers own or control a major share of the nation's capital through pension plans economist Peter Drucker contended in his book last

Metcalf charged that private and union pension plans are controlled largely by banks and are run for the banks' benefit as much as for the benefit of the workers and "The possibilities for mischief are substantial when institutions charged with investing the people's money also lend money to their portfolio companies."

OSCAR WEBER

a bigger voice in the control of their own and company nsion plans than they now have.

The basic cause of the global pension headache is the thrate skids.

The more freethinking economists began predicting a rapid aging of the American populace several decades ago but three wars followed by baby booms as soldiers came home to start families upset the forecasts. The same thing happened in Europe.

Nevertheless, a steady aging of the people took place in

all the industrialized countries. The process appears most advanced in Germany, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland.

In Europe as a whole, the proportion of the population over 65 approached 15 percent as early as 1970 as against only 4 percent in Asia and Africa. In the United States, the over-65 rate was 9.5 percent in 1972 — 8.4 percent for males and 10.5 percent for females. The American life expectancy was increasing at the rate of a little over a month a year while the birthrate continued to fall, with occasional humps in the birth curve. So Americans can look forward to following the same aging trends as western Europe.

As Russia and the other communist countries step up industrialization, their societies presumably also will age

Insurance experts believe the increase in the human lifespan, which has been so dramatic in the western world in this century, soon may slow down. But a study by Freidrich Walz for "Prospects" published by the prestigious Swiss Banking Corp., says the fact that people now live longer already has had a serious impact on the

economies of western nations and will continue to do so.
"With increasing age, both the professional and geographic mobility of the workforce declines," Walz wrote, "and we no longer can rely on a free supply of young foreign workers to make up for this." He predicted the aging of the populace would allow the Swiss economy to go forward only hesitantly in the years to come

He said the conditions and outlook of Swiss society had changed so drastically that the income of pensioners now is only 20 percent less on the average than the income of active workers. He said pensioners' spending habits are quite different than those of younger persons but are becoming less conservative.

Nevertheless, Walz said, the aging of the populace

inevitably will reduce spending on consumer durables and on housing. Moreover, it will change the political orientation of Swiss society. The voices of young people will count for much less at the polls and in society generally.

Getting back to the impact of population aging for American business with the consequent mushrooming growth of the pension structure, the Fortune article gave as a horrible example a statement that Chrysler Corp.'s unfunded pension liability could consume all its profits for 26 years and Uniroyal's pension obligations could use up its profit for 12 years.

The article also said that, in spite of ERISA, there is so much latitude in the way pension calculations are performed that companies can come up with virtually any level of liabilities and contributions they choose in a big fund. So wildly different actuarial results can occur.

But another pension official told UPI that, in a small pension operation, ERISA-mandated costs can eat up half the contributions before any real benefits to the workers

Fortune said that, even if a company's pension actuarial methods appear to be conservative, this con-servatism is apt to be vitiated by unrealistic assumptions of the future return on pension fund investments and on the rate of wage growth.

Most companies scale pensions to the higher wages of the later years of the worker's career. So if the initial assumptions about wage increases are too modest, the ultimate demand on the pension fund may be far greater than anticipated.

College scores

BOSTON (UPI) — New England college scores Monday night: Basketball Tufts 70, MIT 54 RI College 59, Babson 55 Merrrimack 110, St. Joseph's 87 Hartwick 81, New Haven 72 Stonehill 65, S.E. Mass 54

Ala. 78. Kentucky 62 UNC-Ashvl 68, USC-Sptbg

Cntnary 89, NW La. 76 D. Lpscmb 69, Swstrn 62 Eliz Cty 98, St.Agstn 90 Erskine 75, USC-Aiken 73 F. Marion 78, At. Chris 77 Furman 59, W. Carolina

LaGrange 54, Ga. Coll 51 LSU 90, Auburn 79 Miles 81, Talladega 72 Nwbrry 89, Cstl Car. 84 NewOrlns 100, Jcksnvl 82 Presby 89, Wofford 80 St.Mry's 103, M.Wash. 66 SE La. 66, Miss. Coll 56 Sthrn 149, Dillard 101 S. Ala. 70, S. Fla. 61 S.C. St. 95, Chlstn Bap 89 SW La. 88. Hous Bapt 53 Tenn. Wslyn 83, Lee 79 Tenn. St. 76, Ky. Wslyn 63 VMI 89, Davidson 69 W. Ky. 91, A.Peay 83 W. Mad. 77, Wash. 70 UNC-Wilm 81, Ga. Sthn 68

Ashlnd 93, Urbana 70 Cinci 87, Pitts 80
DePaul 100, St.L 81
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Witten promoted to director at WBZ-TV

Fred Witten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witten of Athelstane Road, Newton, has been promoted to full director at WBZ-TV, according to Richard Kurlander, program manager.



Fred Witten

Witten's new duties as director include coordination of the audio and video elements of locally produced shows and responsibility for the total "on-air"

For the past five months, Witten has worked as a parttime director at WBZ-TV for such shows as First 4 News, Action 4,

and Community Auditions.

Witten also worked as the associate director for President Carter's visit to Clinton, Mass., and has freelanced as a stage manager for both NBC and CBS

sports.
Witten began his career in broad-casting at WBZ-TV as an assistant director in 1974. He graduated cum laude from Emerson College in Boston with a B.S. in mass and speech com-

Wins art award

Elizabeth Pratt, 216 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill, recently won a first honorable mention award in the winter members' exhibit of the Copley Society of Roston

New Testament drawings by Rembrandt in exhibit

Strategies for the arts

topic of Harvard seminar

'Rembrandt: Scenes From the Life of Christ," an exhibition of approximately 20 etchings and drypoints, depicting passages from the New Testament by Rembrandt van Rijn (1606-1669) will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, from Feb. 28 through April 9.

Four prints recently acquired by the museum and never before on exhibition at the MFA will be included in the show.

The recently acquired prints, "The Angel Appearing to the Shepherds," "The Raising of Lazarus," "The Agony in the Garden," and "The Three Crosses," along with the other works on view will be accompanied by text panels of the passages from the Bible on which the

Rembrandt is outstanding in his

A Policy and Strategy Seminar for

trustees of museums and other organizations in the arts will be conducted by Harvard's Institute in Arts

The Friday evening through Sunday morning seminar, to be held at the university, aims to bring together trustees from the United States and

Canada to focus on major current policy

Wild Flower Society

Field trips, classes, workshops, and exploring winter on skis are features of

the winter program of the New England Wild Flower Society, Hemenway Road,

Sixteen courses will be offered to the public and to members.

For those who would like to learn

practical botany, courses include tree identification, plant classification, and basic botany. Gardeners and potential

artists may choose landscape design, flower painting, and drawing, and a

session on the plants of Florida. Contact the New England Wild Flower Society 877-6574 or 237-4924, 9:30 a.m. 4:30

p.m. weekdays for details, location, and

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powerful ability to convey psycological significance of passages from the Bible which he read with probing care. This exhibition of his prints, containing some of the greatest masterpieces Rembrandt ever created, demonstrates the great subtlety with which he could radically change the atmosphere and mood of the same scene. He accomplished this by inking his copper plates in different ways and printing varying impressions from the same piece or copper. Viewers can observe the adjustments made in his plates as Rembrandt constantly strove to capture the precise meaning of the Biblical text.

Eleanor Sayre, curator of the Depart-ment of Prints and Drawings, is organizing the exhibition.

arts; and financial management and control.

The program, principally using the

case situations and problems, en-compasses two days of discussion sessions and speakers. Principal in-

structors for the seminar are drawn from

Harvard's Faculties of Business Administration and of Arts and Sciences

and include Professor Thomas C

Raymond, Professor Stephen A. Greyser, the institute's research director; Visiting Professor David Kuechle; Mary M. Wehle and Douglas Schwalbe, the director of the Institute in Arts Administration

Harvard's Institute in Arts Administration for the past eight years has conducted a month-long summer

management development program for mid-career arts administrators. This will

be its fourth scheduled program ad-dressed specifically to the issues and problems of trustees in the arts and is

Administration.



The dance group from Bennington College will be at Newton South High School Monday, Jan. 30, to give a lecture-demonstration in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Area residents are welcome. The dance group is in its 14th tour season

Scopes trial, U.S. parks are film topics at libraries

During February films about America, the Scopes trial, and two features by D. W. Griffith highlight the Newton Free and administrative issues as they pertain to trusteeship. Library's free film series, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Among the topice to be probed are Newton Corner. The films are repeated determining alternative directions for organizations; conflicts between professional staff and boards of direcon Friday at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

"From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," narrated by George C. Scott, is a tribute to the National Park System that includes tors; marketing of the arts; labor relations and personnel practices in the footage of 50 different parks. It will be screened Feb. 1 and 3 along with "The Fabulous Country." In this film legendary and real figures of American history are captured in presentation of myths and heroes of the past 200 years, narrated

by Chet Huntley by Chet Huntley.
One of D. W. Griffith's great box-office successes, "Way Down East" will be screened Feb. 8 and 10. The plot is Victorian but the treatment is inspired. Starring Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess, it is a silent film with a music sound track

On Feb. 15 and 17 "Inherit The Wind," a

Library's February film showings. Subtitled "Love's Struggle Through the Ages," the film attacks intolerance and bigotry through the centuries in four

Film schedules are subject to change To verify dates call 552-7145.

fictionalized interpretation of the Scopes trial, will be screened. Directed by Stanley Kramer, the film stars Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, and Gene Kelly. "Intolerance." D. W. Griffith's epic film' rounds out the Newton Free

separate stories.

Written, produced, and directed by Griffith, this silent film with a music sound track combines lyric passages, realism and psychological details with nonsense, vulgarity and sentimentality.

Elected to board

Morris N. Robinson, certified public accountant and co-president of the Temple Emanuel of Newton Young Marrieds Group, was recently elected to the made possible in part by a grant from The William Underwood Company. The cost of the limited enrollment administrative board of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.





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Book review

Anne Sexton's letters

By PATRICIA MARVIN Anne Sexton: A Self Portrait in Letters. Edited by Houghton Mifflin.

The Boston University Library Special

Collection contains thousands of Anne's Sextons letters. This book contains letters and some poems written from the time Anne was an adolescent until she died in 1974, along with numerous photographs of herself and ner family.

There is often an allusion to her mental illness in her letters, yet all are lucid, profuse with affection and love for her daughters, husband, and friends, many of quighters, nusoand, and rriends, many of whom were practicing poets. In fact, reading through these letters one is struck by the amount of love she generated, and her fear that there was a fault in her love, especially for her parents, took its emotional toll on her.

The guilt of which she speaks so often appears to be this failure of love.

Anne's many mental breakdowns began not long after an early marriage and confined her to hospitals periodically several times for attempted which a first the high of two daughters. nicide. After the birth of two daughters, at the age of about 27 she began writing poetry again; she had written it during adolescence. She met Maxine Kumin, Sylvia Plath and Robert Lowell in a course at Boston University which Lowell

Feeling unschooled (she never went to college), she wrote and read, working every hour she could spare from her family duties.

Sexton's was a very personal poetry, often termed "confessional" by critics, since it dealt intimately with the minute details of her life, especially mental in-stability. From the depths of her sub-

Songs from Tolkien poems presented

Errantry Productions presents "The Road Goes Ever On," a magical, mystical cycle of songs written to J.R.R. Tolkien.

The poems are by Donald Swann (of Flanders and Swann) and approved of by Tolkien himself. The show will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.
This is a change from the previously

announced location. Call 527-3622 for reservations and in-

conscious came vivid, devastating images, written in a prosy free verse. "To Bedlam and Part Way Back" (1960) and "All My Pretty Ones" (1962) revealed a remarkably gifted poet, obsessed with death and given to self-

dramatizing.
"Live Or Die" (1966) brought her the
Pulitzer Prize and world fame. Many
grants and awards began to be offered to
help her finance a trip to Europe and one to Africa.

to Africa.

She began teaching poetry writing at Boston University and giving much time to helping young poets. Fan mail poured into her study and she answered each letter. She worked on short stories and a play, and started a novel. "Love Poems" (1969), "Transformations" (1971), "The Book of Folly" (1972), "The Death Notebooks" (1974) followed in succession. In 1973 she divorced her husband of 24 years, the stabilizing force in her life. In

October 1974 she took her life. Some of Anne's earliest letters are to W. D. Snodgrass, poet, whose "Heart's Needle" impressed her immensely. George Starbuck, James Wright, May Swenson, Robert Lowell, James Dickey,

and Ted Hughes are fellow poets to whom she wrote. A monk in California began a correspondence which lasted several A succession of psychiatrists treated

Anne, including two women doctors. The treatment was painful for her, yet she remained very dependent on each of them. She lived at such a white heat of intensity after becoming a poet that perhaps appropriate and effective therapy was impossible. She became addicted to Thorazine, Librium and sleeping pills. She had blackouts for as long as 18 hours, suggesting her condition might have been partly physiological, a chemical imbalance of hormones. Recent research has found medication for this condition, it is research. condition; it is regrettable that no medication was found for her which truly. improved her condition.

Anne Sexton was born in Newton and spent her life in Wellesley, Newton and Weston. All her volumes of poetry are to be found in the Newton Library system' and "Anne Sexton: A Self— Portrait in Letters" is available in the Newton Main Library and upon request in any of the 10 branches of the library system. Patricia Marvin is the Supervisor of Circulation at the Newton Free Library.

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